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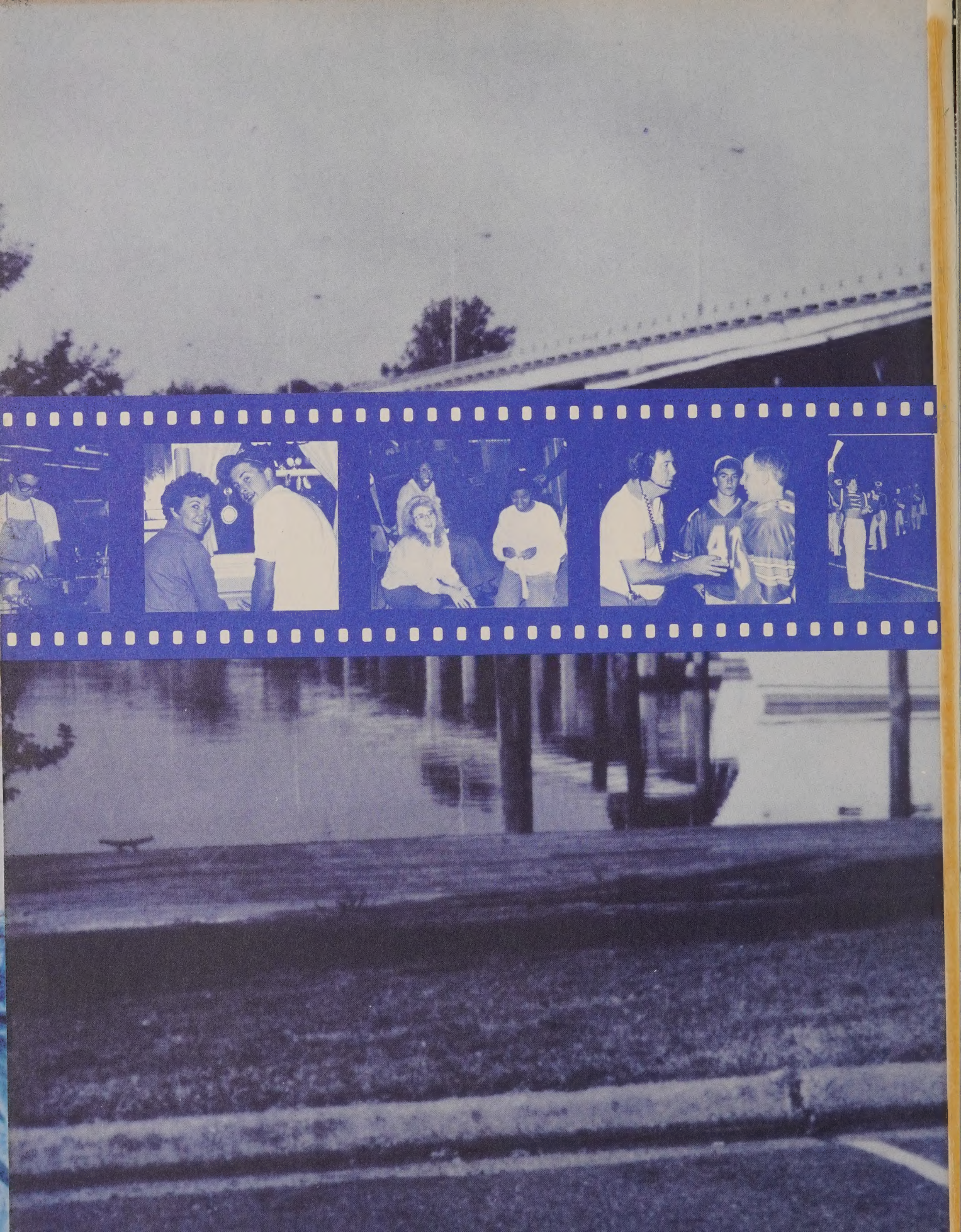

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IMAGINATION IS THE KEY

The mind unlocks the door to all that is magical!

Endless seas of color crashing into one another dissolving into more complex shapes . . . shapes which evolve into a beautiful grove of apple trees which, if you ask them nicely, will share an apple with you and talk about the weather. The trees fade and you are drawn back into your world, or to be more specific, Spanish class. You have been caught daydreaming again . . . that means fifteen minutes after school.

The imagination is a wonderful thing. It is the key to the mind. With it all things are possible. Without our imaginations we would all walk through our lives and go through the motions of day-to-day living doomed to a drab and colorless existence. But have faith my friends! We are blessed with our imaginations and no one can take that away from us!!

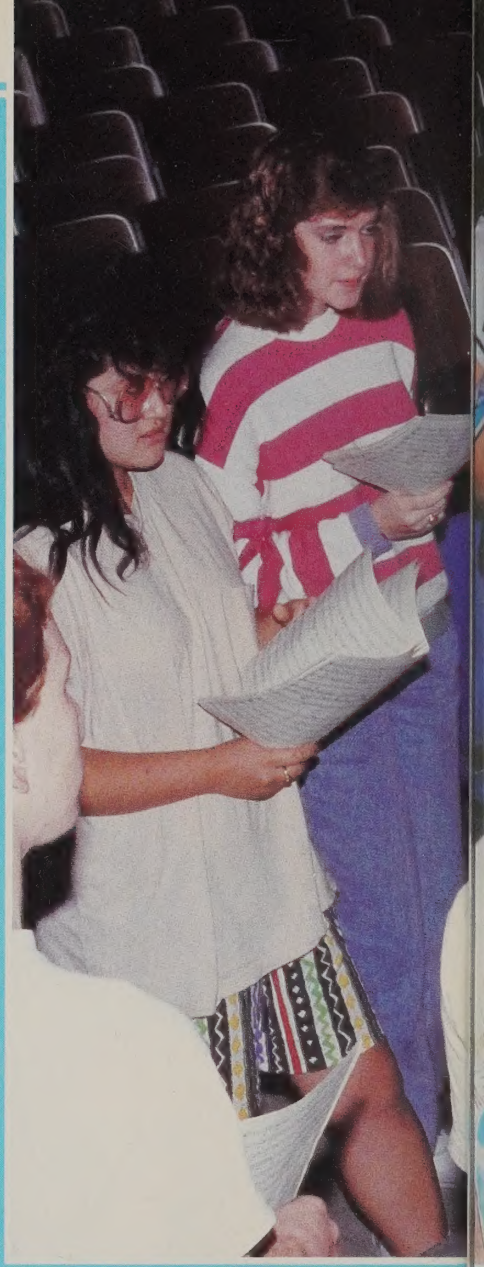
"Peshaw", you say. "I do not have time for such things as talking trees and tie-dyed oceans. I am the type of person who is interested in the here and now."

I say to you that the dreamers of yesterday are the legends and role models of the present. Splitting the atom was utter nonsense to Einstein's colleagues. Today world defenses are based on that ludicrous idea.

We all should strive to make our dreams come true. That cliche is old and tried, but it holds true.

As you look at the yearbook, you will come across familiar faces. Some will be pleasing, others may not. You will imagine all the things you should have done but didn't. You may imagine all the things you should have said but couldn't. As time passes, you will only remember the feeling you had while you were here, and imagine all the people.

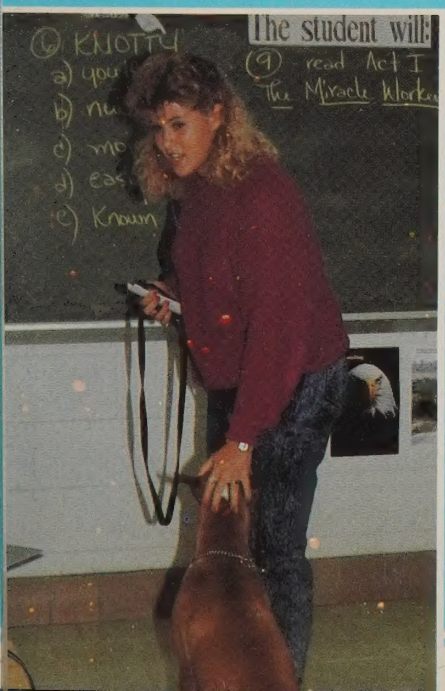
Tom Sawyer



Imagination is a prerequisite for art projects of any kind. Sheila Boyette brings her creativity to bear on the assignment at hand.

In the field of acting, imagination is central to success. Mandy Pippin communicates with Damien Lester during a pause in her pretend conversation.

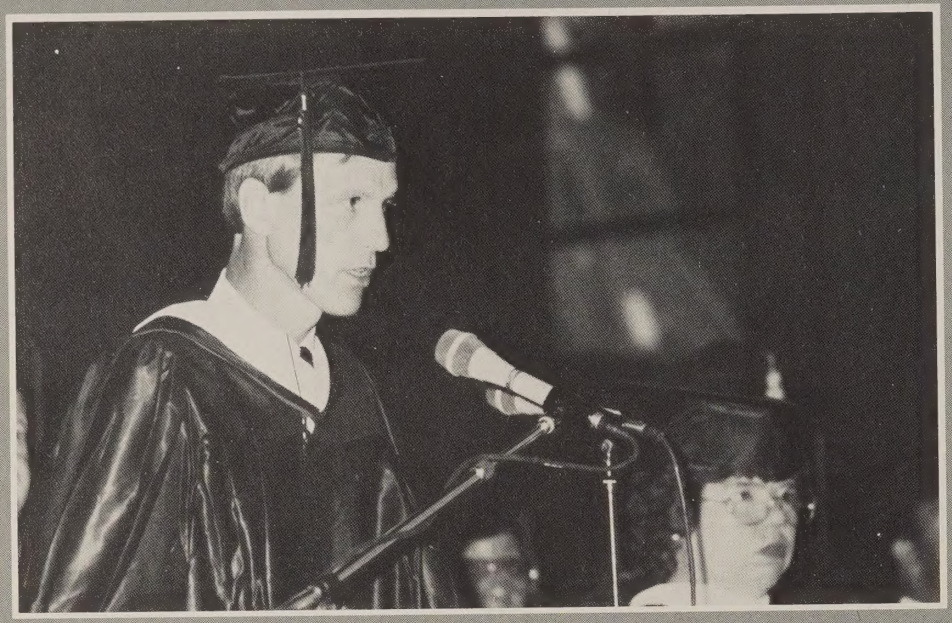
Creativity in performance is enhanced by practice. Members of song-and-dance group Mixed Company receive instruction from teacher Carolyn Taylor.



Speech class is a place where creativity abounds. Laura Kazebeer leads Annie through her paces in a demonstration speech on dog obedience training.

Imagination and creativity are vital to yearbook production, but a University of Richmond Taylor workshop channels talents in the right direction. Brian Cabaniss, Jason Averett, Pat Epps, Polly White, and Frances Johnson make a stop at the Greek theatre on the way home.

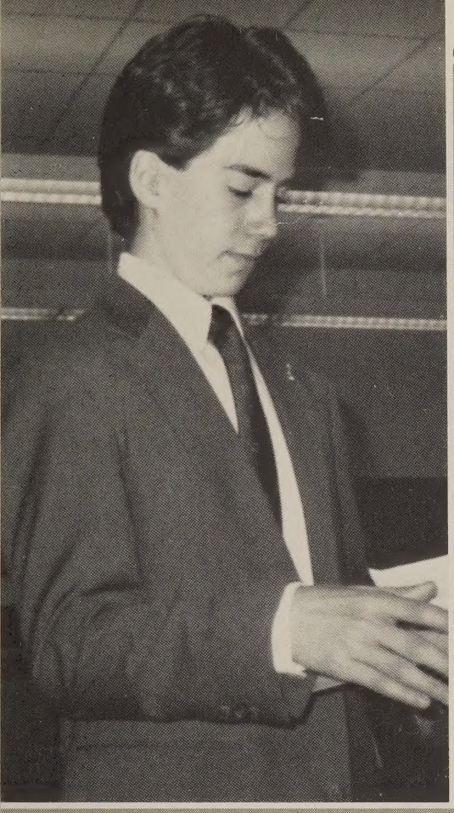
Graduation is the culmination of all the four years of effort put into a high school career. Principal Michael G. Sams presides at the ceremony dedicated to those who have really made it happen.



Members of the Forensic Team showcase their talents at their awards ceremony. Rhonda Kern and Jason Averett narrate a portion of the *Greater Tuna* multiple.

Homecoming Queen hopefuls prepare for the trip around the football field. Krystal King and Helen Powroznick anxiously await the announcement which will make it all happen for one of them.

Nervous contestants hold hands for luck and support. Miss HHS contestants rely on each other to make it through the moments until top honors are awarded.

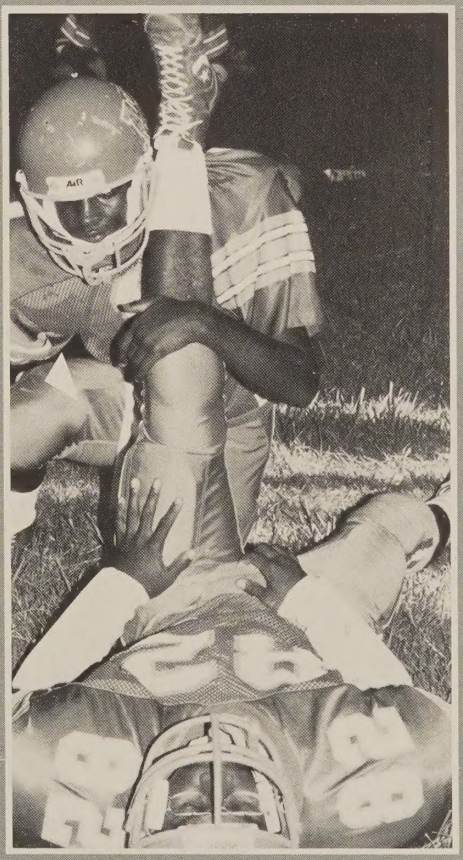


PEOPLE MAKE IT ALL HAPPEN

It's only a building without the souls who bring the place to life

Who is the greatest person in all of history that made the greatest things happen? George Washington? Thomas Jefferson? Ghandi? Tone Loc? None of these is the correct answer. If you wish to know the correct answer, you must turn to the **classes** section of this yearbook. You must then locate **your** name and **your** picture. This is the answer. Look now at everyone else's picture in the section, and the entire book. You, your friends, your teachers, everyone . . . everyone that takes a risk. The people, only the people, make things happen. Great books are written by great people, great money is amassed by great people, great inventions are created by great people. You, me, the guy reading over your shoulder — all of us — can make things happen. Without us, without our desire to be the best and to take risks, without our spirit and determination where is our school, our community, our nation? Please read through this book; look at the faces, the faces of your friends, your own face, the faces of the people that make things happen. Now think about what the world would be like without our creativity and our strong desire to be the best. Without it, life would be like a Madonna movie. The people. . . think about it.

Jason Averett



People must sometimes make it happen together. Pre-game warm-ups are more effective with a little help from a friend.

PEOPLE, PEOPLE, PEOPLE, PEOPLE

Ever person has a place, and all the people play their parts!

Now say that five times **really** fast! The point of this particular piece of penmanship is perfectly plausible. We're all established with our personal pals, hobbies, interests, styles, ideas, and values. Although the entire world does not center around us, we all like to think that a small part of it does. We all count. We all matter. . .seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen (Yes, even the freshmen! Who would have thought?). We're all wonderful, strange, and wacky (Some more than others!), which, of course, makes us all unique and pleased as punch! Peachy, huh?

Angelique Carson

Political people possess the power to make a difference. HHS graduate Mayor Riley Ingram addresses the issues during a special gathering of government classes.

Perky people prefer parasols at the spring Fun Day picnic. Becky Slagle deflects Sol's rays at the height of the festivities.

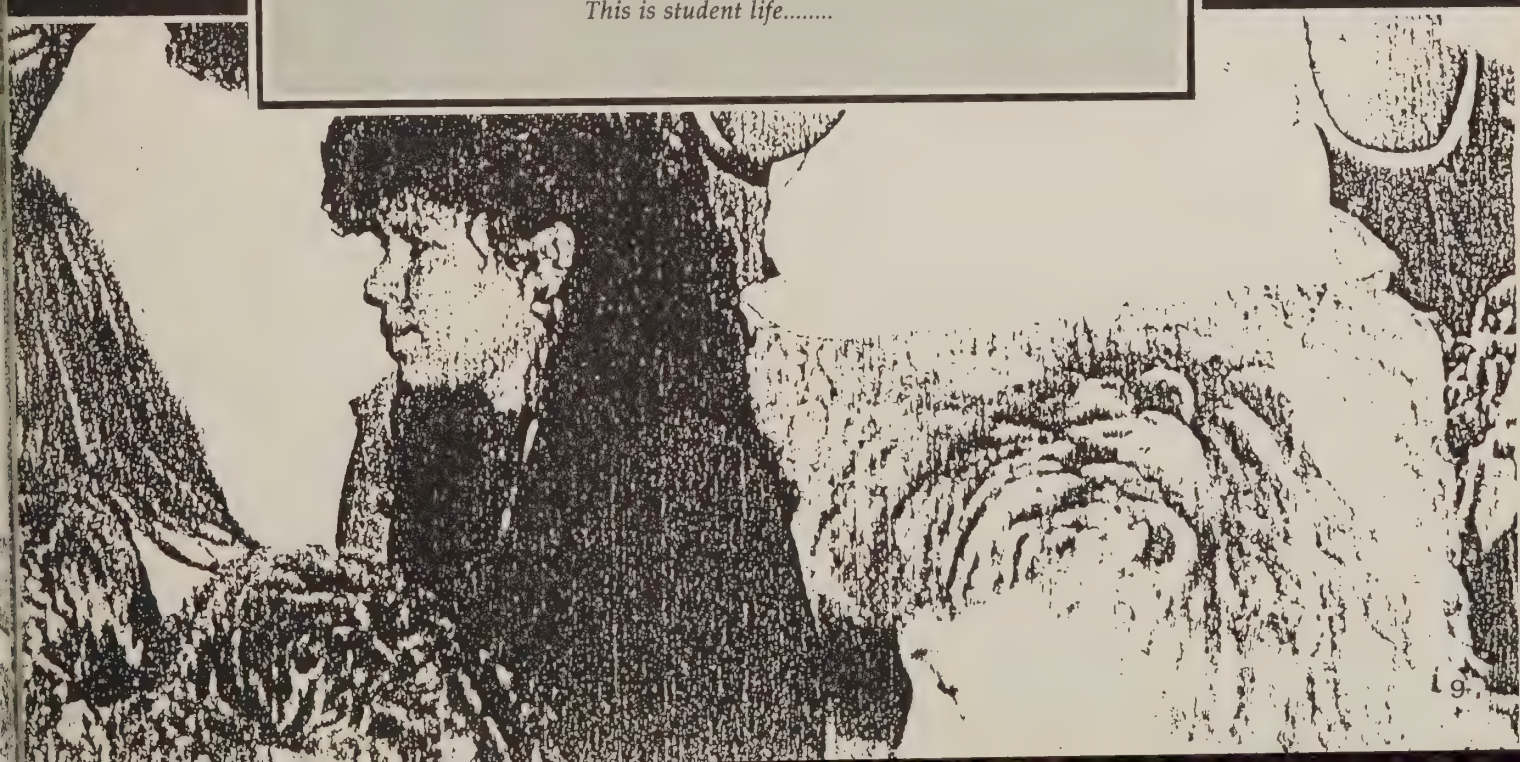
Prepared people point powerful pistols at the predator! Seniors Jeff Sacra, Tracie Gorkiewicz, and Marty Carico bravely eradicate the threat posed by the cowardly Monarch on the class homecoming float.

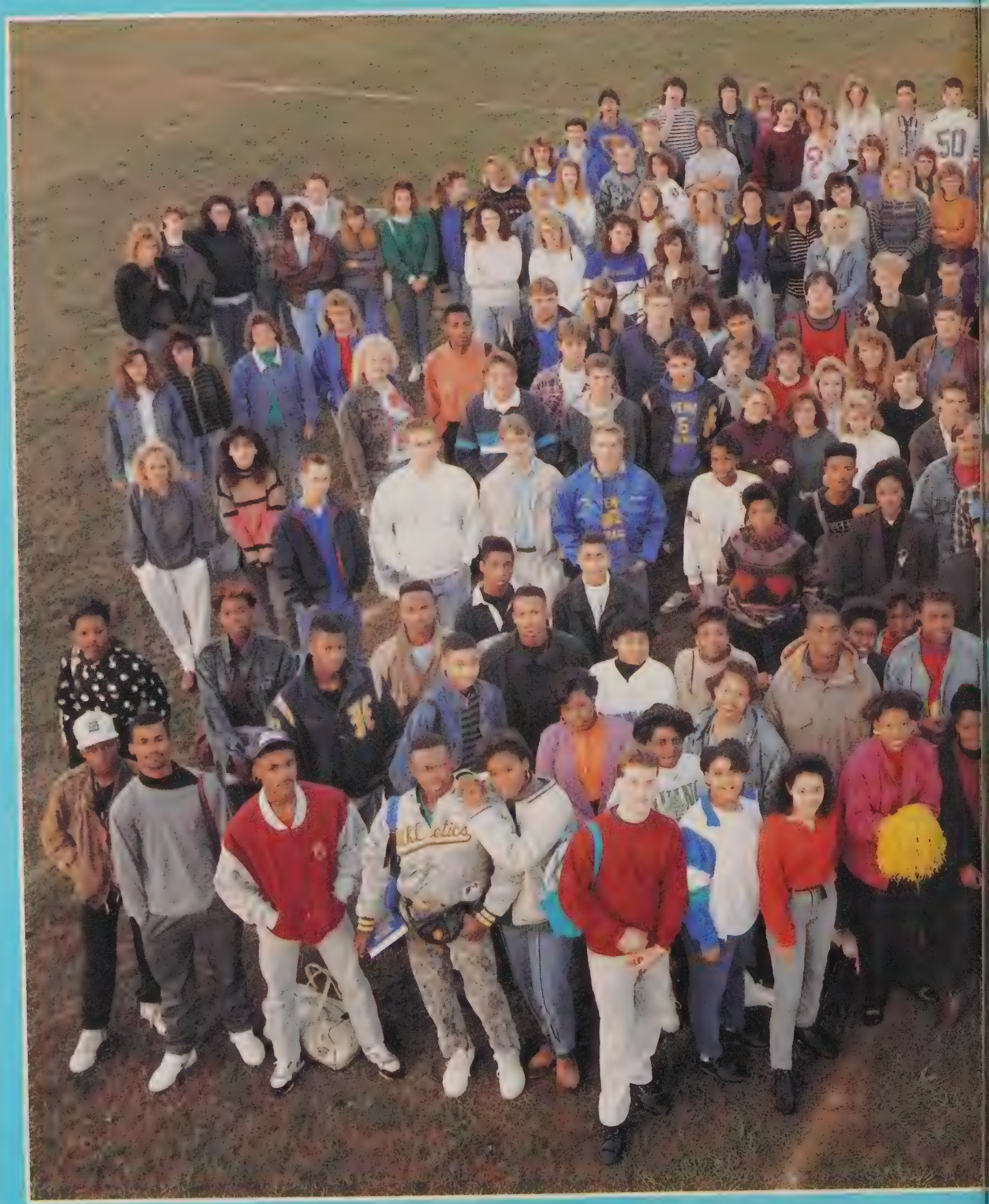
Peppy people populate the pre-game pageantry. Strands of confetti fill the air over the senior section during the homecoming pep rally.

student life

STU-DENT LIFE /stoodent lif/ n. 1. The life outside of the school buildings which may or may not involve school-related activities

It is Friday. The three o'clock bell has just rung. Everyone is taking off on his own way. Some are getting ready for the hyped party that night. Tonight could be Homecoming, so everyone could be going to the football game. There may be a forensic meet this afternoon. U2 is in concert in Hampton. The band is on the soccer field practicing again. There is a cool bank-to-wall downtown crying to be ridden. These are only a few of the trillions of things we may enjoy as students. This is student life.....





IMAGINE BEING A SENIOR

After thirteen years in school, the hope of graduation boggles the mind . . . .

To think of it . . . it is almost overwhelming. For most of us our whole lives have centered around school and its protective blanket. But now we find ourselves on the threshold of a new independence — a new collage of ideas and expectations — a new life. It is frightening but also exciting, because the future only holds what we put into its hands. What will we fill it with? At the time many of us thought our parents were delirious — some of us still do — but we found out later they could not have been more right . . . these **are** the best years of our lives. our whole lives **are** waiting for us. the world **is** at our feet. So many new places, people, and ideas are out there that are far beyond our present knowledge, worlds within worlds we have never even touched upon. other lives we may become a part of. experiences beyond the imagination — both good and bad. Where will we go? Who will we become? What will we do? Who knows? But for now . . . the year 1990 . . . we are sure we cannot wait to find out!

Angelique Carson
Class of 1990

As juniors in 1989 Miss HHS participants experience

A NIGHT TO SHINE

"To have the chance to be in the Miss HHS Pageant was a wonderful experience for me. It felt good to get up on stage and be myself and to be judged for being myself." Stacey Pollock captures the very essence of the Miss Hopewell High School Pageant in her heartfelt expression. The key to becoming Miss HHS seems to lie in the ability to project the thrill of being a part of a group of juniors with the opportunity to present their self-pride and spirit to an audience and panel of judges. On Saturday, March 18, 1989, Stacey was crowned by reigning Miss HHS Kathy Caricofe after being selected from a field of forty-five contestants by judges including Ann and Herman Burgess who own both Burgess Shopping Center and the House of Burgesses Beauty Salon, Jason T. Holloman who owns Black Tie Atlanta, retired teacher, model, and cosmetologist Theresa Caldwell, and Melinda Wilson, manager of Hair Plus. Assistant Principal James R. Tucker served as master of ceremonies. In an unusual situation, a tie between contestants forced the selection of eleven finalists rather than the customary top ten. Along with Stacey Pollock, Mary Kay McFain, Gail Steininger, Stephanie Cawthon, Tanishia Bailey, Serena Corbett, Michelle Clapp, Angie Stanley, Krystal King, Rhonda Tush, and Adelma Stanford comprised the top eleven finalists. Krystal King was chosen first runner-up while Angie Stanley was named second runner-up. Janelle Emory was selected by her peers as Miss Congeniality.

"It was an emotional experience that I won't forget. I know now that by being in the pageant and winning, that I have more confidence in myself than I have ever had in my life. I might have been nervous and scared to death, but I would do it all over again. I feel deep down in my heart that all of the contestants were winners." As the new Miss Hopewell High School, Miss Stacey Pollock has chosen the words that put the whole event into a perfect capsule.

Time flies when you are having fun, but the wait for the judges' decision can seem to last a lifetime. Mary Kay McFain and Thomas Kirksey while away the lengthy interlude with a dance behind the curtain.

Miss Hopewell High School
Stacey Pollock

First Runner-up
Krystal King

Second Runner-up
Angie Stanley

Miss Congeniality
Janelle Emory

Tanishia Bailey

Stephanie Cawthon

Miss Hopewell High School

Stacey Lynn Pollock

First Runner-up

Krystal LaShelle King

Second Runner-up

Angela Joy Stanley

Miss Congeniality

Janelle Rose Emory

Finalists

Tanishia Mechelle Bailey
Stephanie Lynn Cawthon
Michelle Leigh Clapp
Serena Danene Corbett
Mary Kay McFain
Adelma Mireya Stanford
Gail Marie Steininger
Rhonda Lynn Tush

The dream of a young lifetime comes true. Stacey Pollock expresses the thrill of being chosen Miss HHS from a group of equally excited, expectant junior girls.

The pageant's top honors are earned by three joyful junior girls. **First Runner-up** Krystal King, **Miss Hopewell High School** Stacey Pollock, and **Second Runner-up** Angie Stanley share a moment each will always remember.

Michelle Clapp | Serena Corbett | Mary Kay McFain | Adelma Stanford | Gail Steininger | Rhonda Tush

make it last

A magical night does not begin to describe the importance surrounding the dance of the year — the Junior/Senior Prom — and this was to be a prom with some differences. For the first time in recent history, the prom was held in a hotel. Juniors, seniors, and their escorts made the journey to the evening's accommodations to be found in an adjacent city. An unusual reggae band added a new note to the event as well. No matter what the differences, the prom is for many a night among nights, one never to be forgotten as a monumentally important happening of the high school career.

At the height of the festivities, one major traditional aspect of the prom was observed enthusiastically — the crowning of the Prom King and Queen. Such a moment is even more special when it happens for a couple. Dawn Waselchalk and David Weaver will long remember this honor bestowed upon them by their fellow classmates.

It really does not matter whether the prom is observed in the exact same way every year or changed until it it almost unrecognizable. Every student looks forward to the prom from the time he or she first realizes as a freshman that such an event takes place. The planning is extensive and the anticipation is keen. No matter how this dance is experienced, it always carries with it a feeling that is unique to the individual. It is a feeling that, unlike those fleeting high school years, can truly last forever.

A hotel ballroom supplies the atmosphere for the most important dance of the year. Tawnya Hayes, Jesse Matthews, and Ronda Taylor experience the unique ambience provided by fine linen and glassware.

The hotel lobby provides the accommodations necessary for a moment's rest. Son Nguyen and Regina Earls take full advantage of the soft sofa and coffee table footrest not available in the typical high school gymnasium.

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GRADUAT

Participation in one's own graduation ceremonies is an unforgettable experience. Senior female members of Mixed Company make their contribution in song.

nineteen hundred eighty-nine

The president of the student body is always expected to present a graduation address. Michael Sisson delivers his farewell message.

ION '89

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT

Graduation night marks both the end and the beginning

The most memorable moment for the high school student is the moment that he receives his diploma. This document not only symbolizes the end of the high school experience, but it also marks the beginning of life in the **real world**.

Graduation Night

Rain forced graduates to move indoors for the ceremony for the fourth year running, but it could not dampen their spirits. The atmosphere of Graduation Night 1989 was one of mixed feelings. Krystal King, an onlooker, commented that the mood was one of "both sadness and joy." The fact that the event took place in the auditorium in itself added a note of dignity to the proceedings.

The Graduates

The Class of 1989 will long be remembered as a group of people who made a great contribution to its school and community. This class helped boost school spirit and bettered our scholastic and athletic systems. Those of us who remain could only wish them the best. We shall long be thankful for what they left behind.

Jason Averett

Emotion runs high for graduates and their parents. T.J. Shepardson expresses the intense poignancy of the moment.

The last walk across the high school stage is the one a graduate never forgets. Lam Nguyen accepts the symbol of his outstanding achievement from principal Michael Sams.

we've got spirit

Three cheers for the ol' Alma Mater!

The 1989-90 school year sparked a new enthusiasm for the ol'alma mater. Each individual class displayed its class spirit during some of the most memorable pep rallies ever. The entire school pulled together in support for Hopewell High School's beloved athletic organizations.

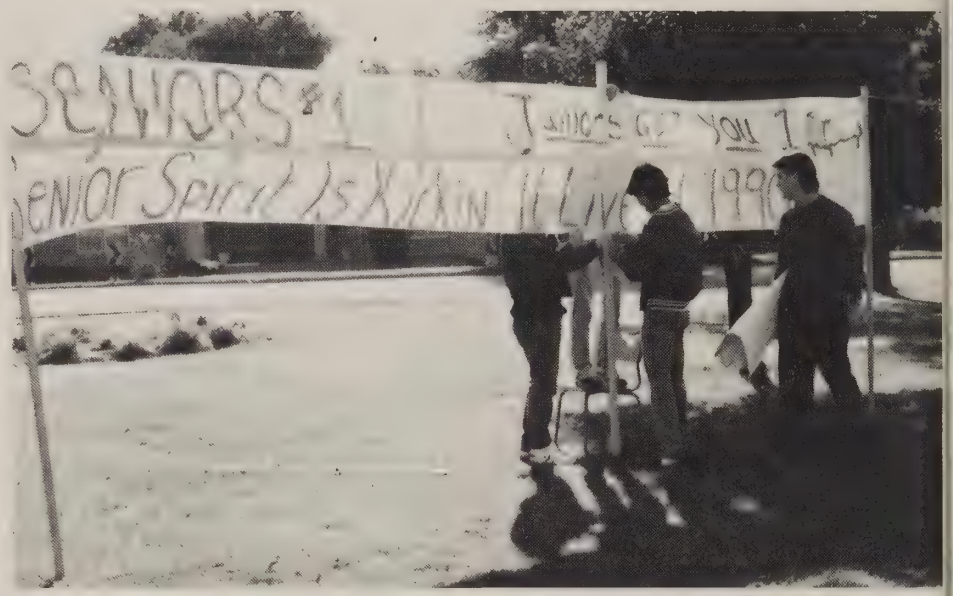
Everyone showed spirit in his own unique way. Some, including the pep club, decided to "do it". This chant was one of the most inspiring . . . and controversial . . . school chants ever. Others didn't want to "do it" and decided to stand up and yell for what they believe in. Still others stuffed their faces with pie during a pep rally pie-eating contest. Some opted to toss water balloons across the gym floor.

Each student has his own way to "do it", but each gets his point across. Hopewell High School still retains a high level of school spirit and wants everyone to know it.

....so grab a megaphone and yell:

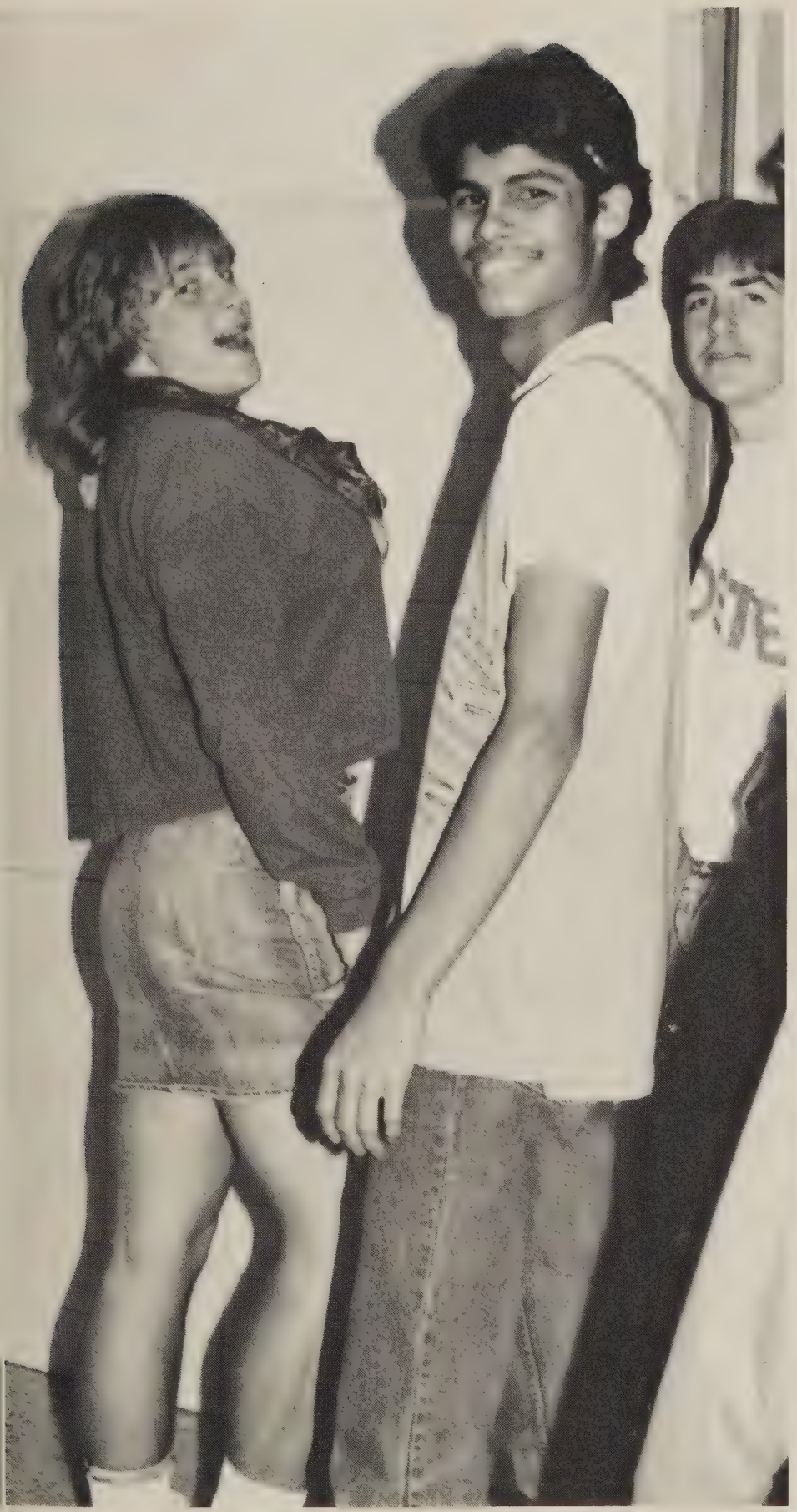
We've got the spirit, yeah
We've got the spirit, yeah
We've got what, what, what
what, what, what, what
what, what, what, what!!!

. . . and the spirit stick goes to . . .
HOPEWELL HIGH SCHOOL!!!
Jason Averett

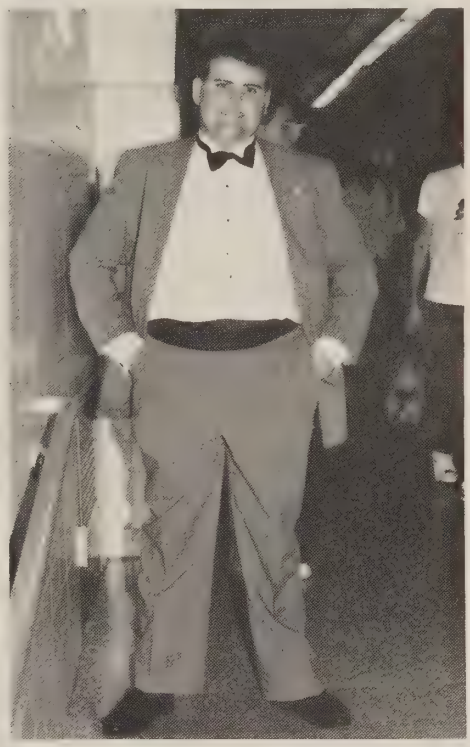


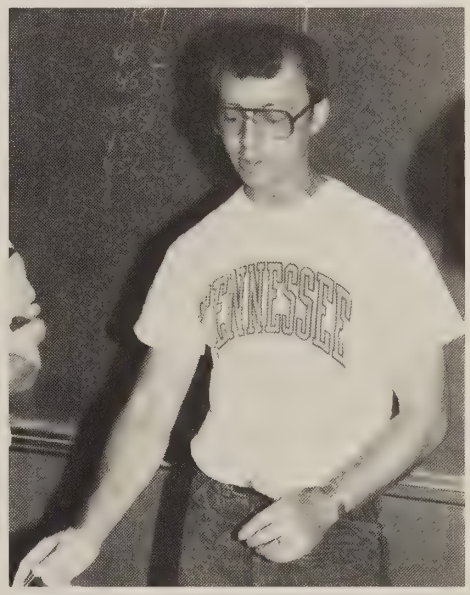
Sign Day brings out senior spirit! The front yard becomes the location for the proclamation of a message from the graduating class.

Halls are brightened by colorful class messages on Sign Day of Spirit Week. Seniors display their spirit both inside and out.



Students dress up the day teachers dress down. Robert Waskey goes all out to show his school spirit.





As students dress more formally, teachers dress more casually on Students Dress Up/Teachers Dress Down Day. Marvin Jones attacks weighty computer problems in comfort.

A trip down the hall supplies interesting and unusual sights on Opposite Sex Day. Travis Ellington shows off his less than normal attire to Eddie Murillo and Ronnie Burnham.

homecoming

Forever a Time to Remember

Helen Powroznick will be remembered forever as the class of 90's homecoming queen. She above all others holds a title which should be treated with reverence and respect. It takes more than a pretty face to become homecoming queen. Since all positions of homecoming court are elected, the winner must be the kind of person who gets along with most of the student body.

Homecoming is a chance for a chosen few to be recognized as the best of the best, a time for us as students to honor a small group of girls who symbolize qualities that are considered good and wholesome. Or is it more than that? There comes a time in everyone's life when he or she realizes that these are the days that will be cherished and remembered forever. As the years go by, alumni find that Homecoming is the occasion above all others that pays tribute to those memories, and this particular Homecoming will be the one never to be forgotten by its queen.

Tom Sawyer

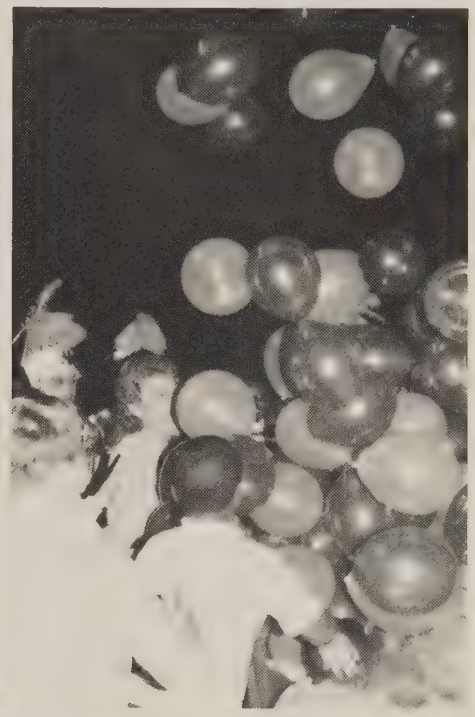
Representatives from each class comprise the Homecoming Court. Pat Epps is escorted across the football field by her uncle Keith.

Floats of all shapes and sizes line up for the Homecoming parade. Varsity cheerleaders Shelley Griffith, Stephanie Cawthon, and Denell Gegenheimer prepare for their truck ride around the field.

The height of any Homecoming half-time is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Helen Powroznick takes the honor from a field of six of her peers.

The results of the voting are in. The winners are **First Runner-up** Krystal King, **Homecoming Queen** Helen Powroznick, and **Second Runner-up** Linette Crenshaw.

The release of balloons adds a note of festivity to the occasion. The band area serves as a launching pad for the colorful orbs.



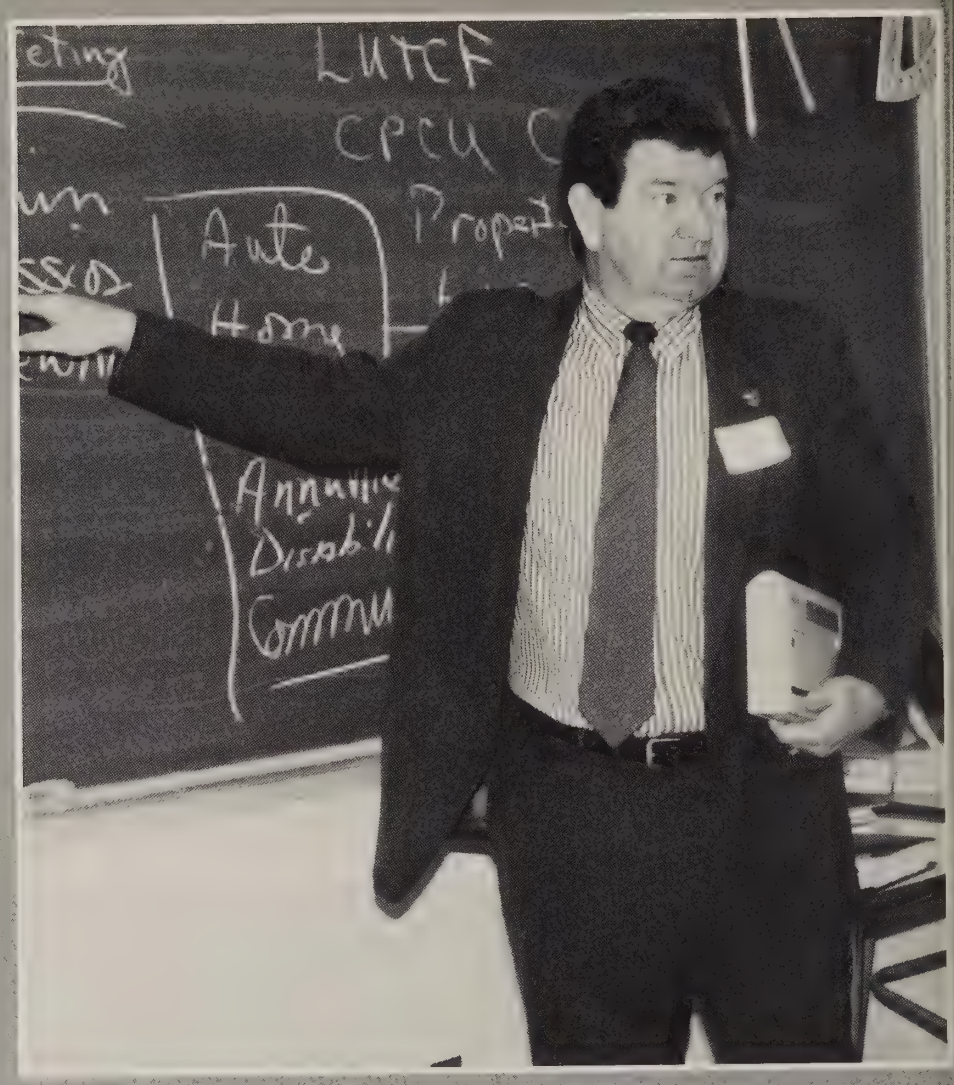
Career Day

Professionals help students make choices

Every year we observe a special day that brings students together with community professionals. "Career Day represents a unique opportunity for our students to learn about various occupations from the people who practice them," reports guidance counselor Bill Havard. Colleague Kathy Burrow adds, "Believing that we tend to be attracted to what we know and are comfortable with, we designed Career Day to limit students' choices and sort of 'force expose' them to some new, different, interesting careers."

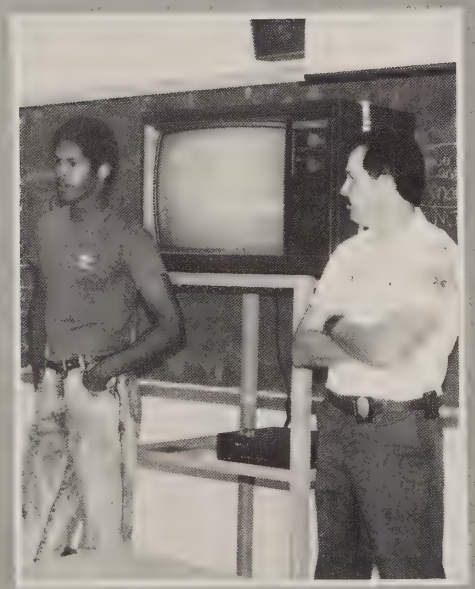
Out of seventy-two careers represented, probably the most unusual was that of James Bolderidge, a fur trapper from Prince George County, who appeared decked out in his own wares. One of the most popular presentations was given by Brendon Soden, secret service agent. The best known guest was perhaps WPLZ disc jockey Jay Lang. The entire community was well represented with participants from John Randolph Hospital, the police and fire departments, the emergency crew, and the American Red Cross. Members of the Rotary Club gave their time to make the event especially meaningful.

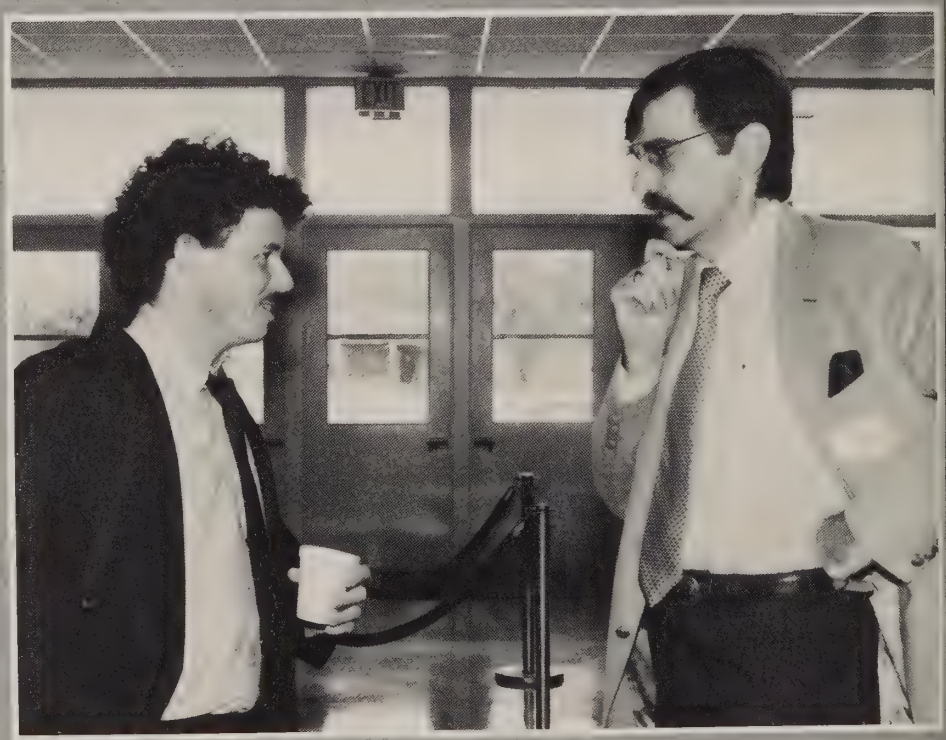
Once again this year there has been much positive feedback from both professionals and students. Bill Havard remarks, "Everything I've heard has been extremely enthusiastic. I think this is a very positive experience for all of us." Fellow guidance counselor Jerry Skalsky adds, "Students were upbeat. I think they got a lot out of it." Countless hours go into a project of the magnitude of Career Day. With the significant results produced, Career Day will undoubtedly become an annual event well worth the effort.



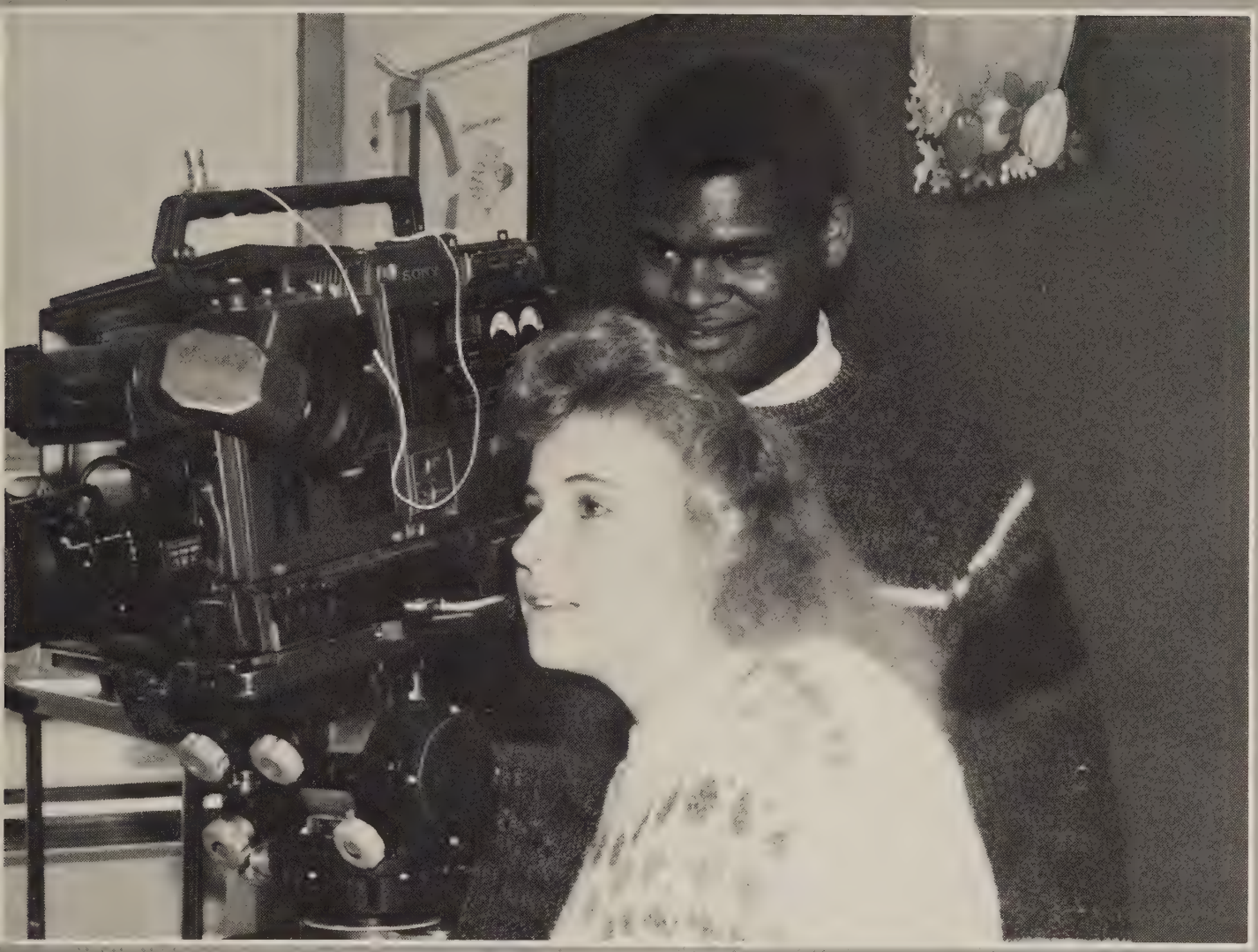
The talents of members of the school board add a special touch to Career Day. School board member/insurance professional Bob Moore shares his area of expertise.

Students even get in on the act. Aubrey Taylor helps emergency technician Harold Jackson tell his story.





Counselors speak the same language. Dr. Clyde Hurst, psychiatrist at Poplar Springs, converses with guidance counselor Bill Havard.



Show biz careers hold a special fascination. WWBT (Channel 12) cameraman Mike Craft demonstrates to Shelley Griffith what goes on from his angle.

The participation of community professionals is essential to the success of Career Day. Assistant principal Charlotte Martin welcomes insurance expert Larry Springer.

In a break from the usual forms of entertainment, a quartet takes center stage. Chad Jarvis, Thomas Kirksey, Junior Oxendine, and Aubrey Taylor harmonize to "Naturally."

Precise synchronized movement is the key to a dance duo performance. Ravonda Ward and Nicole Littlejohn make their moves to the rap "Ladies First."

All It Takes Is Talent

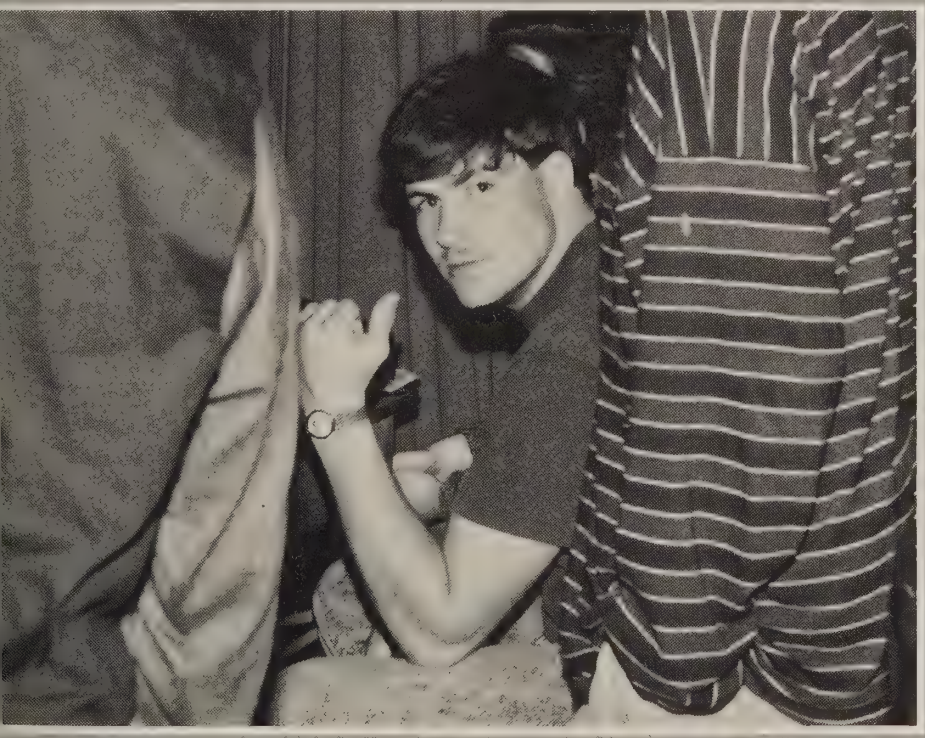
Students get the chance to strut their stuff for their peers

The annual talent show gives every guy and girl the opportunity to show every other guy and girl just who's got the right stuff. Any everyday student can get up on that stage and strut that stuff for his or her peers. To come up with an act and get into the spotlight in front of everyone is nothing but fun for some, but for others it takes a lot of guts and determination.

The talent show is sponsored by Carolyn Taylor for the benefit of providing travel expenses to Disney World for Mixed Company each spring. Talent ranged from rap to quartet singing with a liberal sprinkling of lip sync and dance thrown in for good measure. For days before the actual show, sounds from boom boxes filter up and down the halls. The practice and organizing eventually pay off when the lights go down and the first act begins. Students get the chance to show off, Mixed Company gets to perform in Florida, and a good time is generally had by all.

Rapping is always a popular form of entertainment at talent shows. Roderick Roach displays his prowess and style in his special milieu.

Some students can sing, but there are others who have the gift of musical interpretation. Marlo Crawford performs her rendition of "Make It Like It Was."



A talent show can only be produced if students are willing to work behind the scenes as well as in the spotlight. David Smithson lends his technical skill to make the show a success.

a different LOOK

Stand on a desk and get a new view of the world . . .

It's the middle of the school year. The bell rings and you're walking the halls toward your fourth period class. What do you see as you journey the halls? Same old classes. . .same old people. . .same old teachers. . .same old desks. . .same old school.

It's time for a different look.

School is getting a little too usual, try getting a new perspective. Look at the world from a new angle. The next time you are walking to fourth period, walk backward or walk sideways.

In the classroom, try standing on your desk. Look around. Make funny faces, dance. . .do **something** new! You'll be surprised at how much better the world will look from a new vantage point.

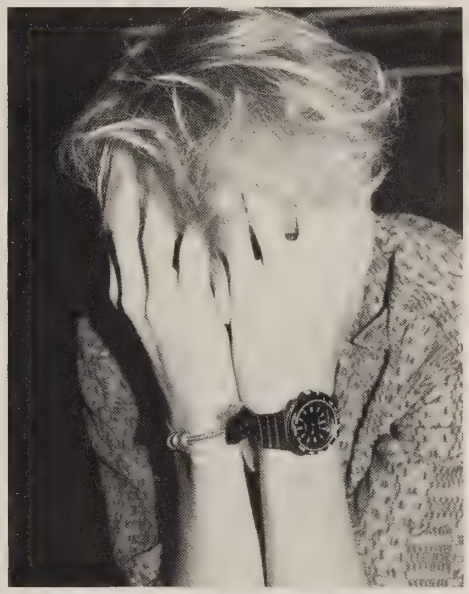
Look at the world differently.

It might be neat.

Jason Averett

A walk down the hall is viewed from a different perspective. Caryn Creech and Jason Averett chat on a stroll by the yearbook room.

Sometimes a different look is no look at all. Marty Carico hides from fellow students and the world.



A high vantage point reveals a different look. The Ropes Initiative obstacle course builds confidence, teamwork, and trust in representatives from Youth Forum.

The advantage of height gives the basketball player a different look. Jarratt Bowen exhibits the body form necessary to excell playing under the basket.

breaking the RULES

Sometimes you just gotta do it. . .

Don't be late to class . . . don't run in the halls . . . don't speak until you raise your hand . . . don't yell at pep rallies . . . don't sit down in pep rallies . . . don't bring a live hippopotamus to school . . . don't spit during vocational assemblies!

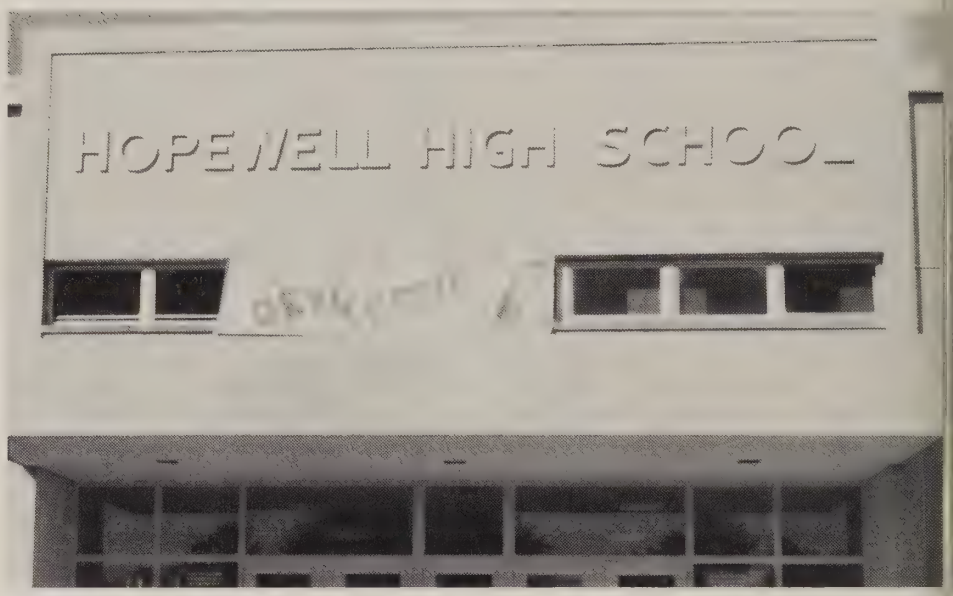
Don't have fun!

There are a great number of rules at school. These rules are here to keep us in line and to prevent us from becoming delinquents. Sometimes, however, rules have to be stretched, bent, fractured, or outright **broken**!

It has been said that rules were meant to be broken. Most of the rules in Hopewell High School are just and fair, but they are broken just the same. Let's face it. These things happen. Judge for yourself. Are rules meant to be followed . . . or **BROKEN**?

You decide.

Jason Averett



Ordinarily a sign plastered across the front of Hopewell High School would be breaking the rules. Spirit Week makes the display of blue and gold Blue Devil pride A-OK!

A favorite way of breaking the rules this year has been the ever-popular stink bomb. Dusk Murray and Karen Nace attempt to move down the upstairs hall with as little discomfort as possible.

Those who choose to break the rules often end up waiting in the main office for consultation and guidance. Matthews Jackson has no sympathy for an incognito offender.

pposite Sex Day brings about the wearing of apparel that breaks the rdinary rules of dress for guys and gals. Amanda Bryant and Martha nes make their appearance in their choices of opposite attire.

Candy is often sold in the halls of academia but must never be consumed in the classrooms. Enjoyment of a BLOW POP is a favorite way of breaking the rules.

ICEMAN

THE HERO OF HOPEWELL HIGH SCHOOL

You've gone to your locker. You start to walk down the hall to third period. Suddenly, you realize that the bell has already rung. Before you know it, a teacher has stopped you in the hall and asks to see your pass. You're nervously fumbling for an excuse or a good story. . .when you are miraculously saved. . . **ICEMAN** has arrived.

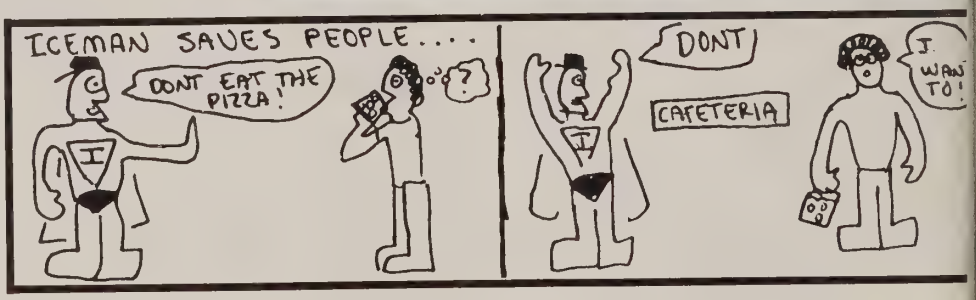
Sometimes you can get in a jam and you really need some help. Sometimes you are depressed and need someone to cheer you up. You need a hero. You need **ICEMAN**.

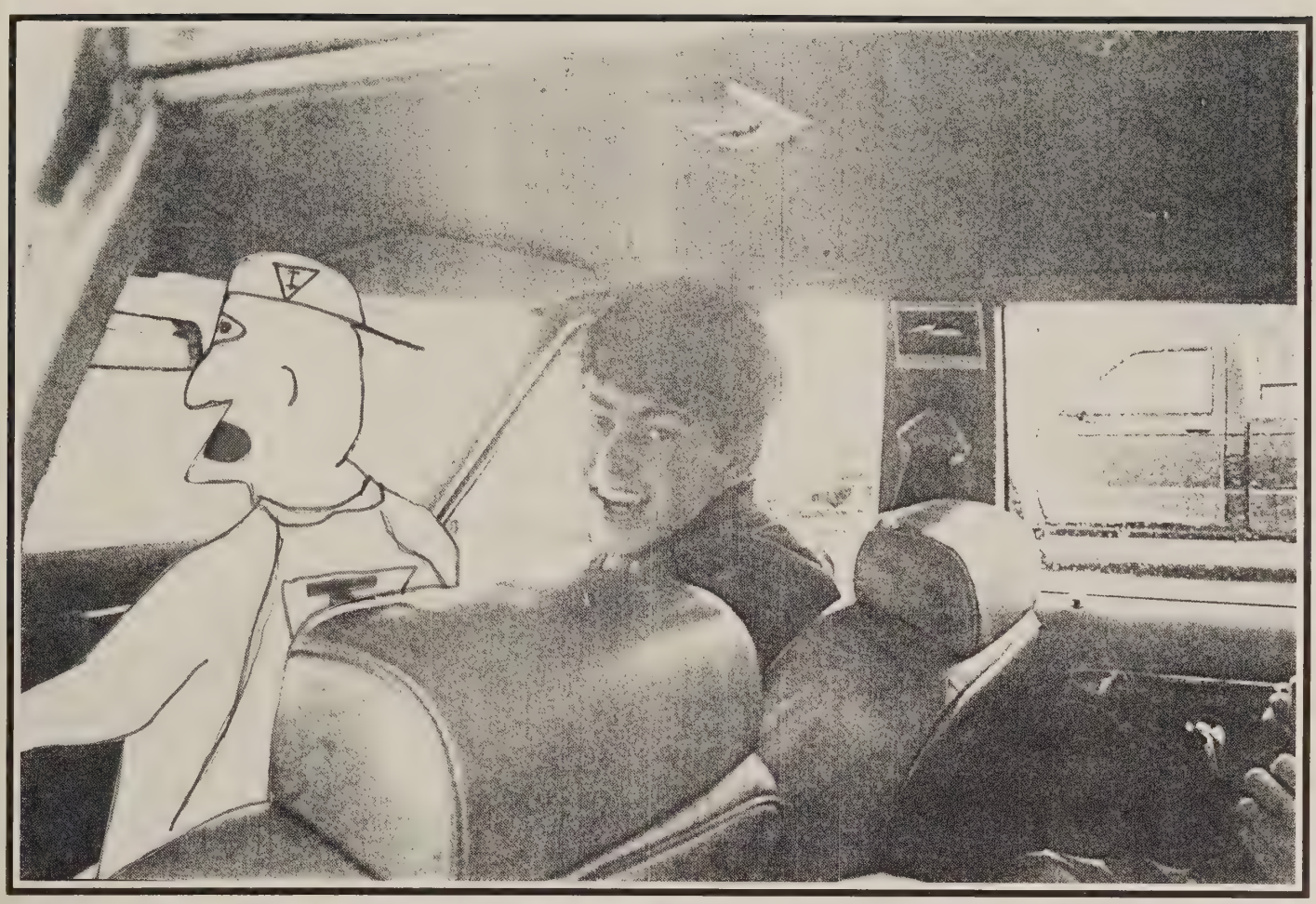
Everyone wants to improve himself in some way and to be successful in life. You may wish that a hero will swoop out of the sky and take all of your troubles away. This just isn't going to happen. You must find the power within yourself.

ICEMAN does exist. He is a strong, generous, and heroic person.

YOU are **ICEMAN**.

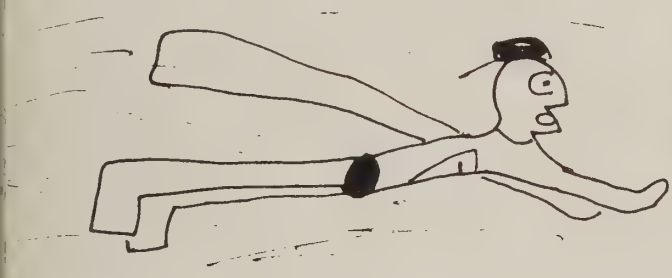
Jason Averett

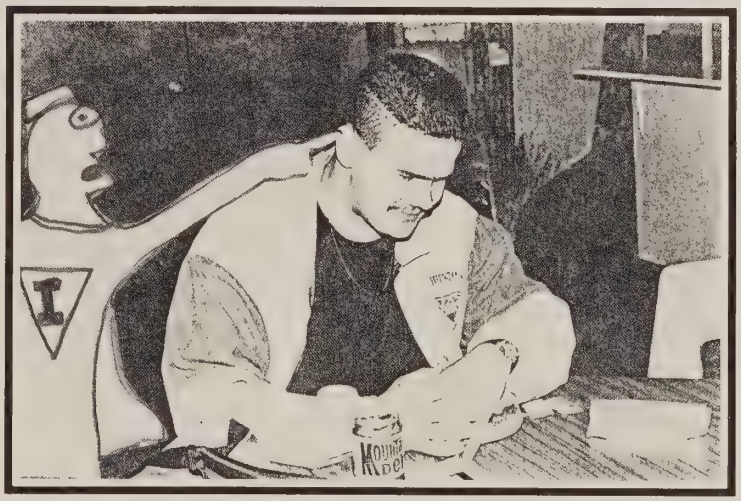


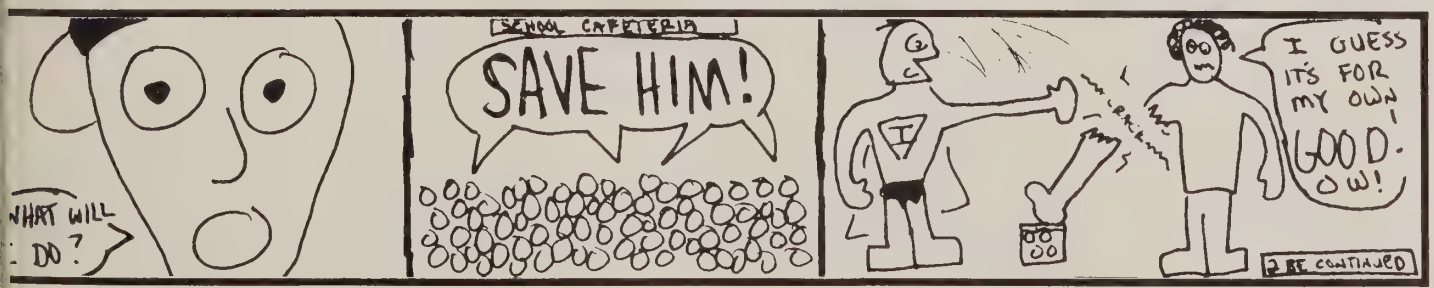


ICEMAN is an all-around dude. Billy Frazier agrees and is glad **ICEMAN** is his friend, too.

"EAR!" ICEMAN is one prankster. Mike Birchett just happens to get joked on this time.







1982
EXPERIENCE

a tribute to the 80's

Ten years ago the first decade began. . .well, the first for us. The newest, oldest, strangest, most normal, longest, and shortest decade ever. . . started to happen. . .the 1980's.

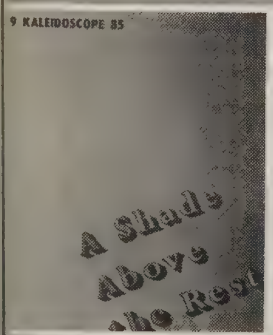
MICHAEL JACKSON, PEE WEE HERMAN, NEW COKE, RAMBO, MIAMI VICE, U2, CALIFORNIA RAISINS, RAP MUSIC, BREAK-DANCING, FREESTYLE, LONG HAIR, SHORT HAIR, CLASSIC COKE. . .OPRAH, ARSENIO, BILL, CHER, THE JOKER, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN. . .IS ELVIS ALIVE?

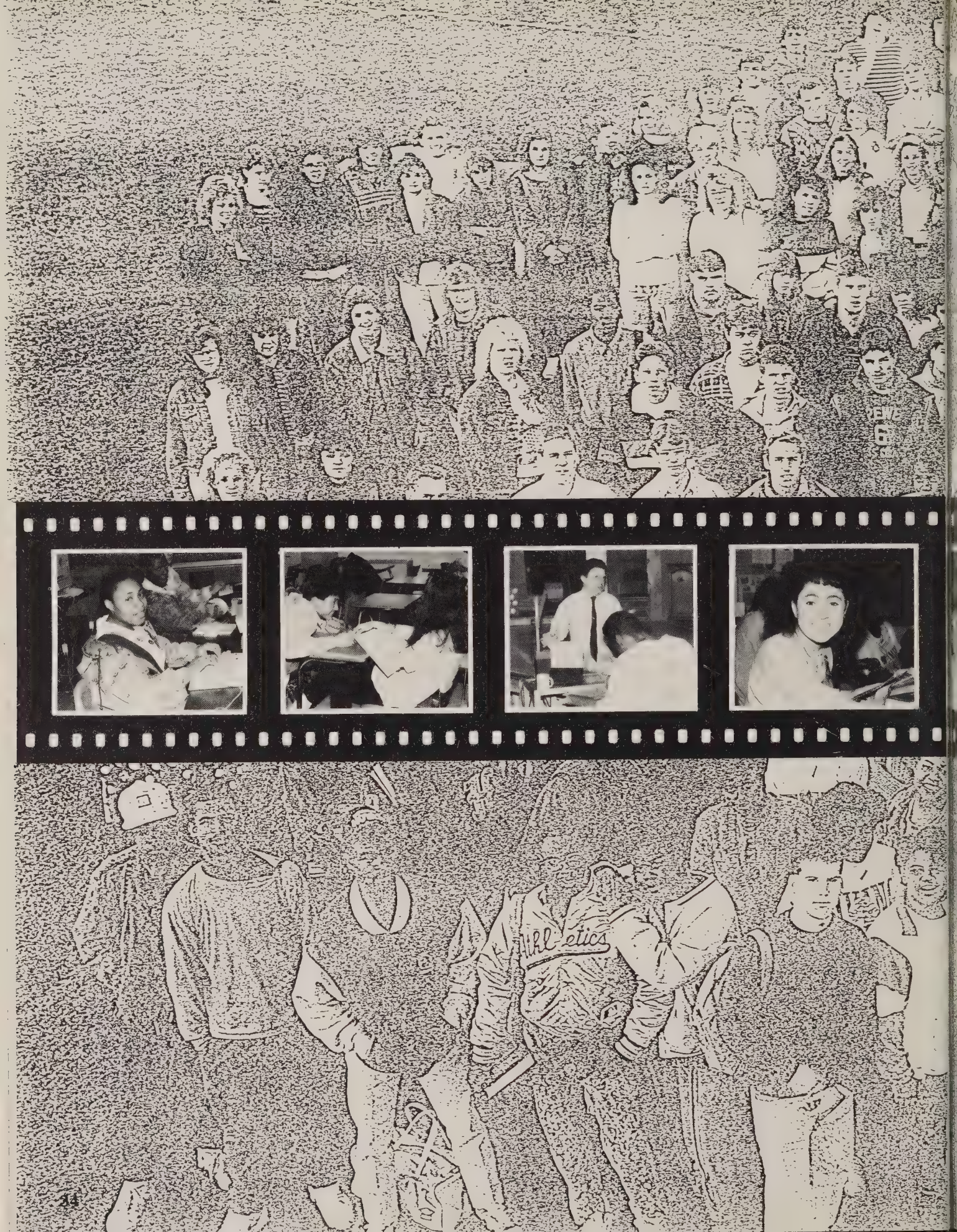
The decade of the 1980's caused changes in the world, but it also brought forth changes in our own way of life, personal attitudes, and preferences. Time brings about change. We don't enjoy the same things that we did in 1981. We don't wear the same things that we wore in 1982. At our age we have experienced only one full set of ten years, perhaps the most complex decade ever.

FREDDY KRUEGER, ROSEANNE, FAT LACES, LONG HAIR, SHORT HAIR, NO HAIR, ROGER RABBIT, REEBOKS, NIKES. . .IN 1985, YOU THOUGHT BATMAN WAS ONLY FOR LITTLE KIDS. . .IN 1989, YOU SAW IT TWICE. . .IN 1990, YOU GET SICK AT THE SIGHT OF A BATMAN T-SHIRT.

Our tastes constantly developed over the past ten years. The pictures below of past *KALEIDOSCOPE* covers and the other pictures on these pages encompass **1980-1989** and remind us how we were and where we are.

ELVIS PROBABLY ISN'T ALIVE. . .BUT WE ARE.
IT'S WORTH LOOKING BACK. . .A TRIBUTE TO US.
Jason Averett





people

PEOPLE pe-pul n, pl 1. human beings making up a group or assembly or linked by a common interest

Who are people? Think about it and then look deeply into someone. Notice that they, along with the rest of the world, share one common interest: to live their lives according to their beliefs while having fun in the process. We are all the same. We should not be judged by skin color, hair length, or music preference. There is no such thing as a "skater." They are only PEOPLE who ride pieces of wood for fun! "Grits" or "hippies" are PEOPLE who have their own style and music and are simply into them for fun! People have different ideas and styles, but there is one common link. . .the PEOPLE word. . .

super

BEST LOOKING

Krystal King
John Sars

Geneva Routzhan Acord
SCA 9-11; DECA 9-11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Pom Pon Girl 9; HHS Regiment 9; J.V. Softball Manager 9; Field Hockey 10; Dance Line Captain 10, 11; Homecoming Court 10; Sophomore Sweetheart Court, First Runner-up; Student Leadership Committee 11; Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class President; Junior Class President

Melissa LaVerne Allen
French Club 9, 10; Future Homemakers of America 9, 10; Forensics Captain 11, Co-Captain 12; Seventh Place State — Poetry 10; SCA Representative 11, 12; Play Production 11, 12; Track Manager 9, 10; Girls' Basketball Manager 10, 11; SADD 12; Pep Club 11; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Talent Search 9-12; Art Club 12; Honorable Mention Science Fair 9; FBLA 12

William Marshall Andrews, Jr.
J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12; VICA 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Honorable Mention Science Fair 9, 10

Tanishia Mechelle Bailey
FHA 9-11; HOSA 11, Reporter 12; Emergency Junior Squad 11; Second Place in Job Interviews at FHA Competition; Basketball Manager 10

Michael Wayne Black
J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity 10-12

Paul Emil Blais
VICA 11, Reporter 12; Library Media Club 9, 10, President 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 12

Robert Jason Bowen
VICA 11, 12

Jaylon Douglas Bowser
J.V. Baseball 9; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Baseball 11; Varsity Football 10, 11

Vaughn Alexander Boyd

Sheila Blevins Boyette

Lisa Mane Boysel
SADD 11, 12; Peer Advisory 11, 12; FBLA 12

Melinda Sue Brakefield
Cheerleading 8, 9; FHA 9, 10

seniors

BEST PERSONALITY

Helen Powroznick
Kenny Hartsell

Delroy Duane Jacob Brenizer
VICA 11, 12, Secretary 11

Karen Bell Brown

Kimberly Yvette Brown
FHA 9; Science Club 11; JVG 12; SADD 12; Pep Squad 11; Track 10

Mark Timothy Brown
DECA 10-12; Varsity Football 11

Christopher Maurice Bryant
Science Club 9; Marketing I, II, III; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; DECA 10-12

Gerald Wayne Bryant
Latin Club 11; VICA 11, 12

James West Bryant
J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; VICA 11, President 12; Science Fair Honorable Mention 10; Weight Lifting 9-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

Wiley Floyd Burgess
J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10-12; Science Fair Honorable Mention 9; Monogram Club 10-12; VICA 11, 12

Jaime Burgos, Jr.
FHA 10; Wrestling 11, 12; Office Assistant 11; Spanish Club 9; FBLA 9

Thomas Christopher Bush
Marketing 10-12; Track 10; J.V. Basketball 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Baseball 11

Shannon Lowe Cabaniss
VICA 10-12

Earl Paul Cain

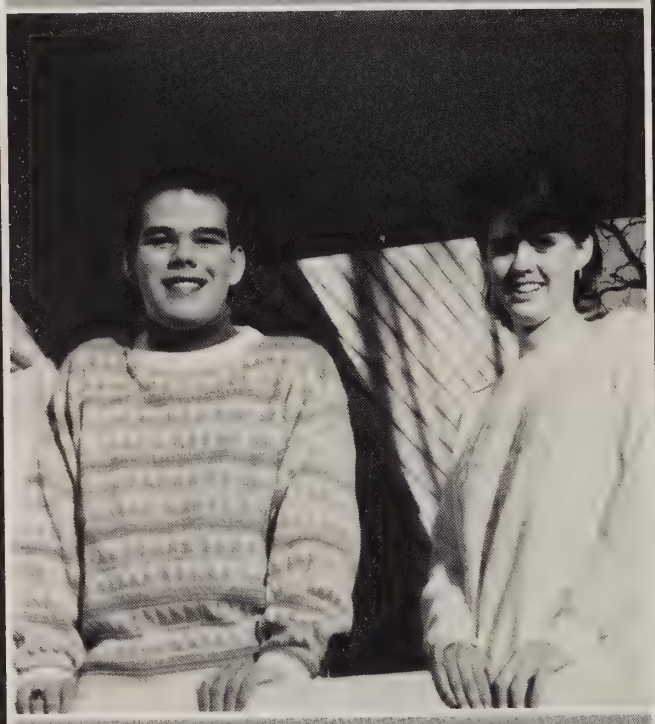
super seniors

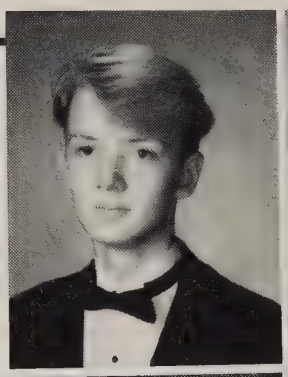
MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

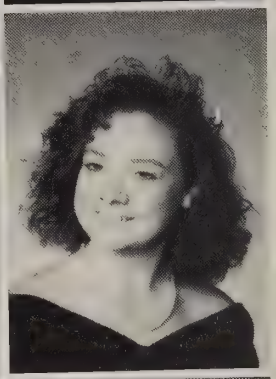
Jeff Sacra Angie Farley

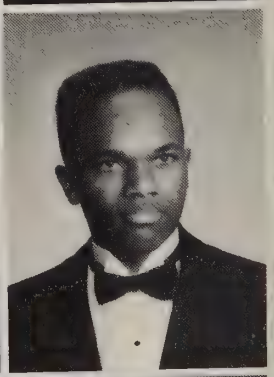
BEST DRESSED

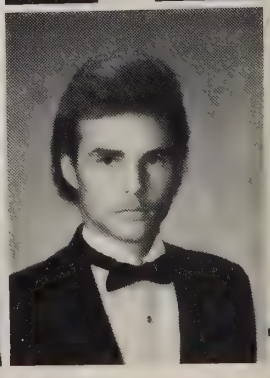
Orine Sykes Erick King

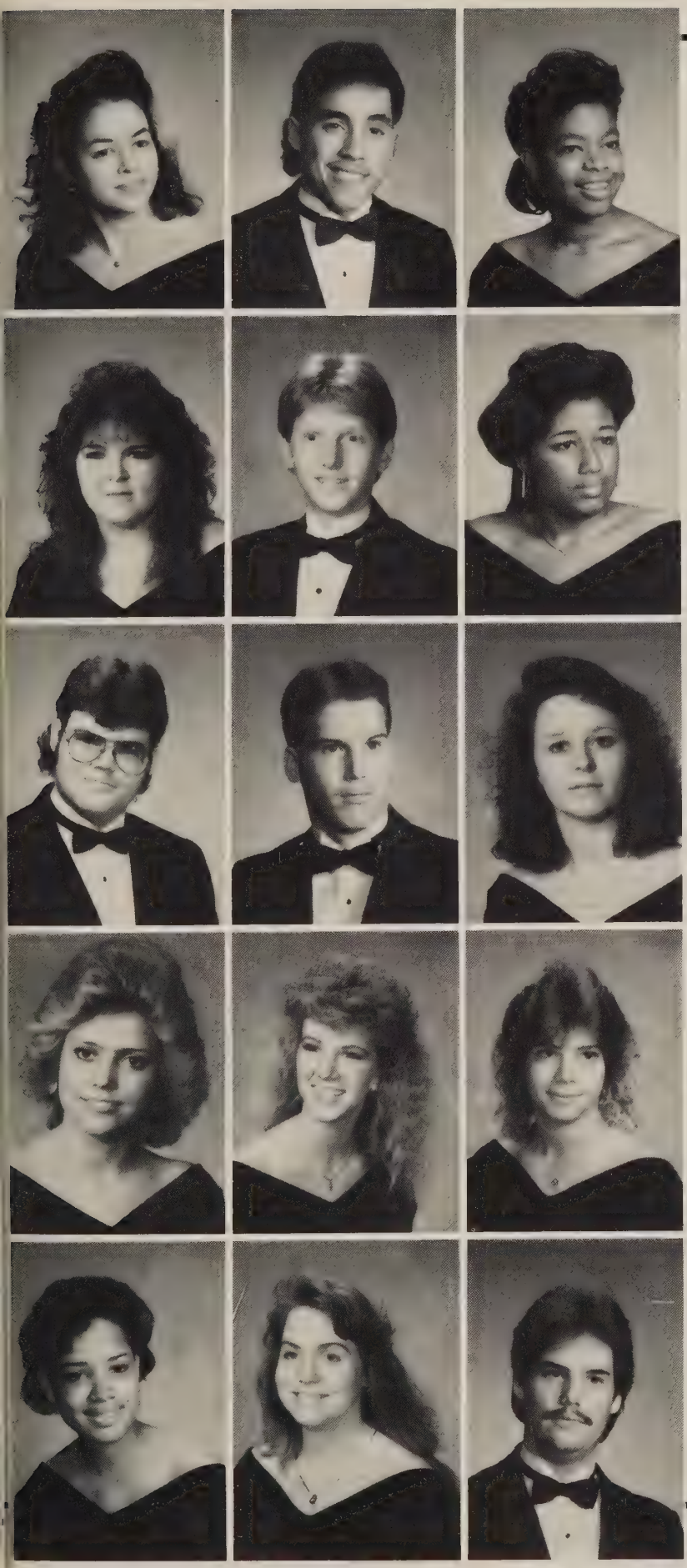












Charles Martin Carico
J.V. Soccer 9, 10; Varsity 11; VICA Chaplain 11, 12; Art Fair Certificate of Appreciation

Angelisa Carr

Carmen Selmira Carrasquillo

Gilberto Canto Carrasquillo

Angelique Michelle Carson
Spanish Club 9; Math Club 9; Science Club 9; Dance Line 10; Nominee for Spanish Governor's School 11; Forensics Club 11, Captain 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12; Flag Squad 12; Yearbook Assistant 12

Stephanie Victoria Cavey
FHA/HERO 11, 12

Stephanie Lynn Cawthon
J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Beta Club 10-12; French Club 11, 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court 10; Monogram Club 11, 12; Key Club 11; SES Club 11, 12; Tennis 12; Miss HHS Semi-Finalist; Kaleidoscope Staff 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Young Republicans 12

Joanne Wimmer Ceppi
Yearbook Assistant 9; Spanish Club 9-11; HOSA 11; FHA 12

Michael Dylan Kyle Chambers
J.V. Soccer 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10

Daphnie Torrell Christian
Spanish Club 10-12; FBLA 11, 12

Antionette Denise Claiborne
Spanish Club 9-12; Latin Club 12; SADD 10, 11; Drama 9

Michelle Leigh Clapp
French Club 10-12; SADD 10-12; Miss HHS Contestant Semi-Finalist 11; Young Republicans 12

Dwight Daniel Coake
Marching Band 9-11; Section Leader 12; Chess Club 10, 12, President 11; Symphonic Band 9-12; Jazz Band 11; Odyssey of the Mind 10, 12; Forensics 11, 12; VICA Secretary 11; Newspaper 11, 12

Christopher Mark Cody
VICA Treasurer 11, 12

Alana Renee Cole
Newspaper Staff 9-12, Reporter 9, Assistant Editor 12; Flag Squad 10; Spanish Club 12; Drama 9, 10; Play Production 11, 12

Lucinda Faye Collins
Spanish Club 12

Roscoe Eric Collins
J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 12

Kimberly Ann Cooper
Tennis 9; SCA 9, 10; Sophomore Sweetheart Court, Second Runner-Up; Miss HHS Contestant 11; FBLA 11; DECA 12; Drama 9, 10; Play Production 11

Serena Danene Corbett
Beta Club 10-12; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 9-12; J.V. Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10-12; Varsity Tennis 9-12, MVP 9, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Homecoming Court 10; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Miss HHS Semifinalist 11; Freshman Class Secretary; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Junior Class Vice-President; SCA Representative 10, 11

Sheila Kay Cosner
DECA 11, 12; HOSA 10

Jennifer Elizabeth Crawford
Art Club 10; Beta Club 10-12; Class Council 9; Forensics 10, Co-Captain 11; French Club 10, 11, President 12; Girls' State 11; Graduation Honor Marshall 11; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation Ambassador 10; HOBY Community Leadership Workshop 9; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; National Honor Society 11, President 12; Newspaper Staff 11; Peer Advisory 10; Science Club Secretary 10, Treasurer 10; Student Council Association 12; Student Organization for Developing Attitudes 10, 11; SADD 9; Varsity Field Hockey 12; Varsity Softball 11; Virginia Math League 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Young Republicans 11, President 12

Timothy Raymond Cregger
VICA 11, Treasurer 12

Linette Ann Crenshaw
Indoor Track 9-12, Co-Captain 11; Outdoor Track 9-12, Captain 11; DECA 10; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 12; FBLA 12; Odyssey of Mind 12; Homecoming Queen Second Runner-Up 12

Tracey Darlene Daniel
HOSA Treasurer 11; HOSA President 12; Beta Club 9-12, Treasurer 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; Science Club 10; Peer Advisory 10; Math League 10, 11; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Science Fair Honorable Mention 10, 11; Youth Leadership Forum 10

Brian Edward Davis
VICA 11, 12

Kareen Laverne Davis
Marching Band 9; SES 12; Band 9-11

Letecia Menique Davis
Flag Squad 10; Girls' Basketball Manager 11; SADD 12; Pep Club 12; FHA/HERO 12

Rhonda Kay Dayvault
J.V. Softball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Softball 10-12; Varsity Field Hockey 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10

James Monroe Delane
Newspaper Staff 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Indoor Track 9-11

Brian Patrick Dixon
DECA 12; Spanish 10

Todd Drayton
Art Club 11, 12

Christine DeAnn Drumheller
Beta Club 9; FBLA 11; J.V. Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10-12; Field Hockey 9; J.V. Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; All Central District Academic Basketball 11 Softball Most Valuable Player 11

Christopher William Duncan
Latin Club 11

Rhonda Reannette Dunlow

Michelle Lea Edmonds
Spanish Club 9; Choir 9-12; HHS Flag Squad 10; DECA 12

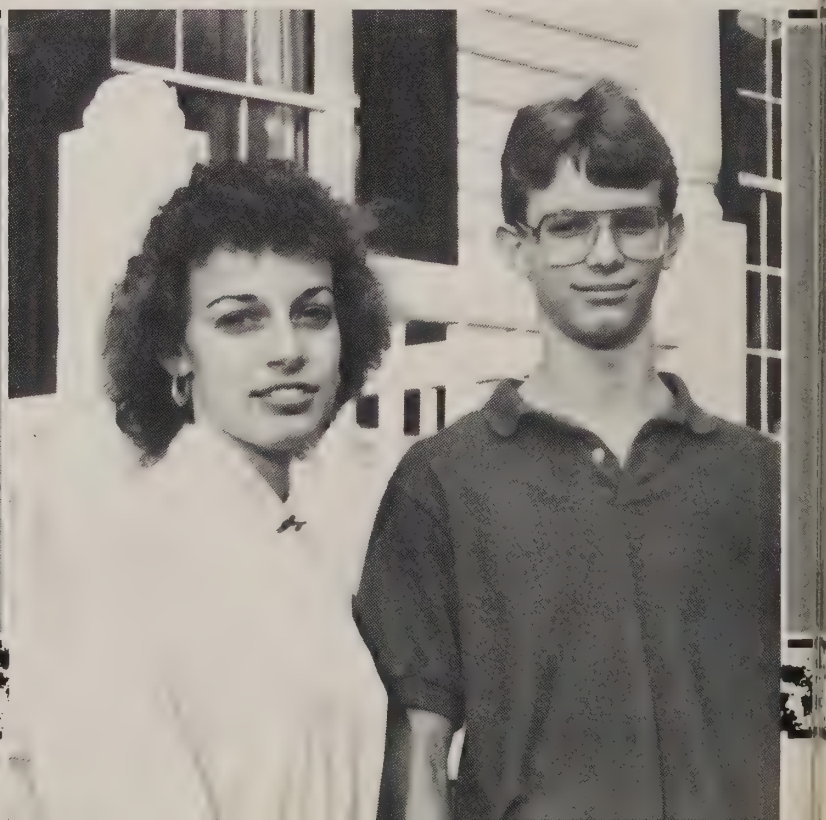
Kendel Leigh Elder
FHA/HERO 9, Vice President 11, 12

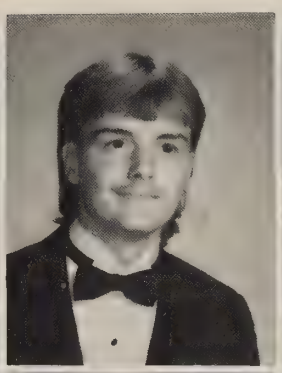
Ronnie O'Dell Ellis, Jr.

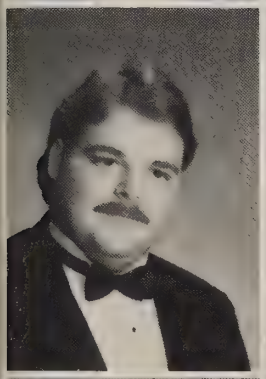
super

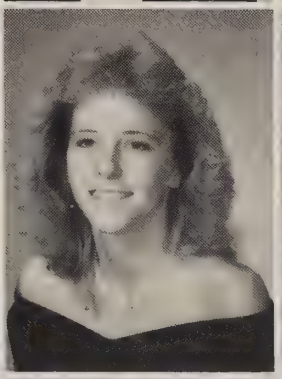
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

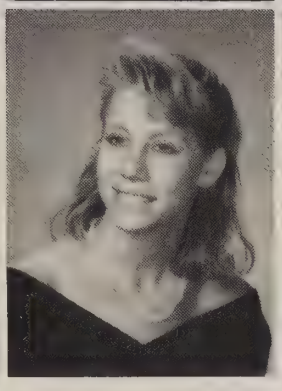
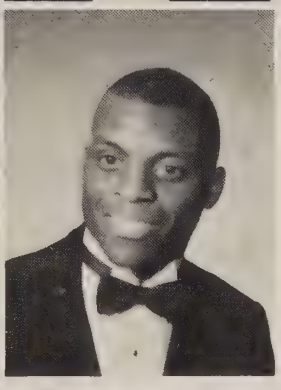
Jennifer Crawford
Glen Weaver









Brian Edward Estep
Wrestling 9, 12; VICA 11, 12

Angela Marie Farley
Dance Line 9; Prom Chairperson 11; Miss HHS Pageant Coordinator 11; Treasurer 12

William Ricky Faulkner
Machine Shop VICA 11, Vice President 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

Laura Leigh Figiel
FHA 12

Mike Foster, Jr.
J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; VICA Treasurer 11, President 12; Monogram 11, 12

Tara Lee Foutz
Science Club 9

Janel Denise Foxworth
Honor Society 11, Vice President 12; Beta Club 9-12; FBLA Secretary 11, Vice President 12; SCA Secretary 10; Science Club 9, 10; Math Club 9-12; Varsity Tennis 9-11, Co-Captain 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Honor Marshall 11

Victor Lewis Fury, Jr.
VICA 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Electricity 10-12

Ellen Marie Garnett
Wrestling Manager 10, 11; Flag Squad 10; DECA 10; Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 12; SADD 12; Art Club 12; FBLA 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12

Tammy Michelle Gay
J.V. Softball Most Valuable Player 9, Co-Captain; Varsity Softball 12; FBLA 11; Choral Ensemble 10, 11; Field Hockey 9

Marna Denell Gegenheimer
Beta Club 10, 12; SES 10-12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Men's Tennis Manager 9; Cross Country Stick Girl 10; AIASA 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Junior Miss Pageant Contestant 12

Leon Mandell Gholson
J.V. Football 9, 10; Football 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Basketball 11, 12; Track 9-12; Monogram Club 9-12

seniors

MOST ATHLETIC

Christine Drumheller
Leon Gholson

Timothy Reed Gibbs
VICA President 12

Wilma Renee Gibson
Choir 9-12

Barbara Lynn Gilbride
Varsity Tennis 9-12 Co-Captain 12; Women's Outdoor Track 9; Indoor Track Manager 9; FBLA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10-12, Secretary 10; Monogram Club 9-12; Key Club 11, 12; SCA 12; SES 11, 12; Sophomore Class Secretary; Sophomore Sweetheart Court

Everett Lamon Gilliam
VICA 11, 12; Varsity Football 12; J.V. Football 10; Wrestling 10

Tracie Marie Gorkiewicz
Art Club 9, President 10, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, Photographer 10, 12, Editor 12; *Kaleidoscope* Photographer 12; VICA Secretary 12

Francine Letitia Graves

Kimberly Lynn Gray
Spanish Club 10-12; Latin Club 9; SADD 9-12; FHA 12; FBLA 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Key Club 12

Manuela Maria Griffin
Flag Squad 10; Choir 9, 10; Glee Club 12; Secretarial Administration I 11; Spanish Club 12; FHA 12; Newspaper Staff 12

Shelley Renee Griffith
Beta Club 9-11 Secretary 12; Key Club 10, 11; J.V. Cheerleader 9, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Co-Captain 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SADD 10, 11; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Nominee for Latin American Seminar; Junior Miss Pageant Contestant 12; Outstanding High School Students of America

Tina Rose Griffith

Richard Linwood Haden
J.V. Baseball 9, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Marching Band 9-11; Concert Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-11; First Place in Science Fair 10

Stephanie Ann Hamby

Jennifer Melinda Hancock
Art Club 9, Treasurer 10, 11, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Pep Club 11, 12; Forensics 11, Co-Treasurer 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Ring Dance Committee 11; Nominee for Governor's School 11

Staton Virgil Harris
AC/Refrigeration VICA President 11, Vice President 12

Deanna Lee Hart
DECA 10-12; Glee Club 9, 11; J.V. Softball 9, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Track 9

Kenneth Wade Hartsell
Freshman Class Vice President, National Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, Vice President 12; FBLA 10, 11, President 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, Captain 12; Cross Country 11; Boys' State Alternate 11; Young Republicans Club 12

Michelle Lynn Hartsell
J.V. Softball 10; FHA 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11

Catherine Anne Hayden
DECA 10; FBLA 11, 12

Richard Whitney Henderson
VICA 11, 12; J.V. Football 10

Paul Anthony Herman
Spanish Club 12

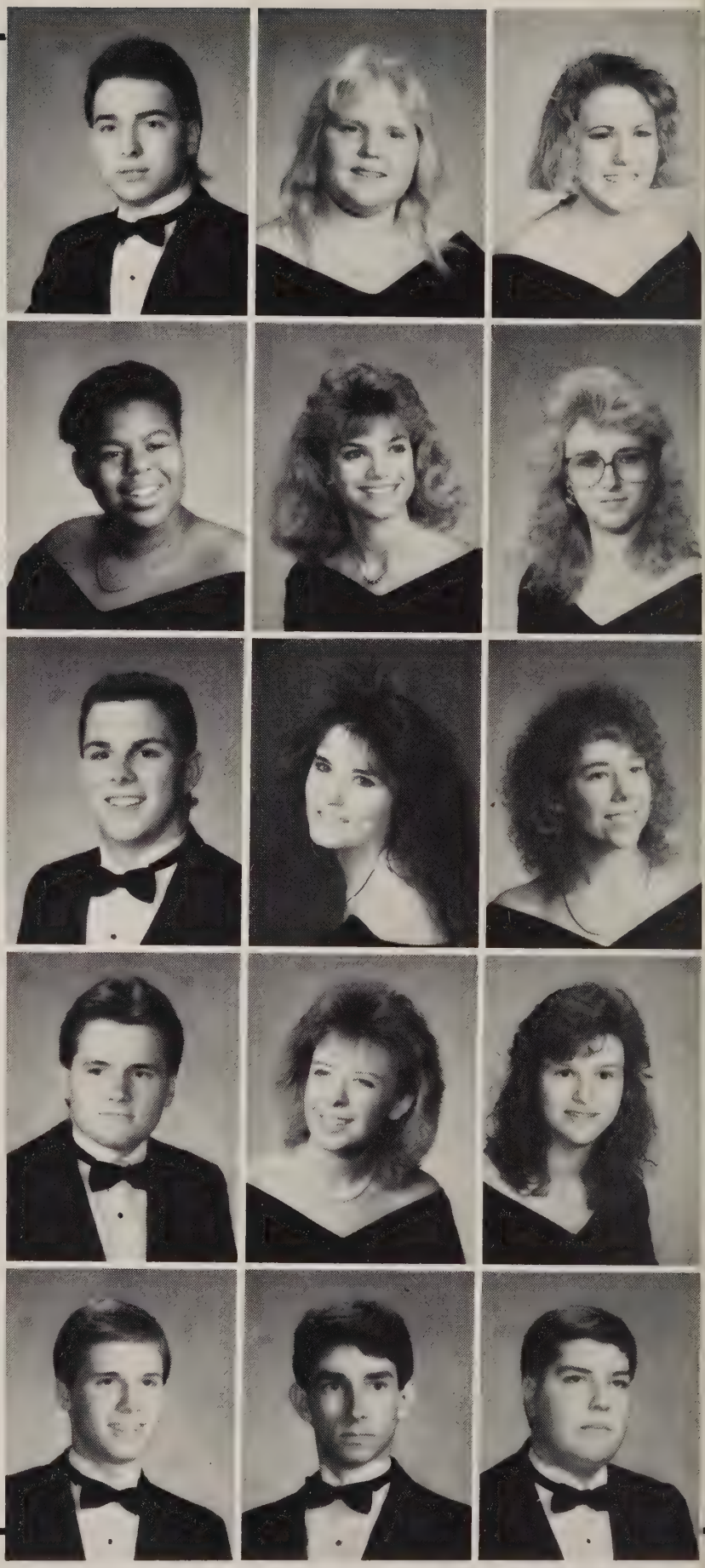
Matthew Shelton High
Cross Country All-District, All-Region, All-Academic 9-11, All-State, All American 10, 11, Captain 10-12, Most Valuable Player 9-11, Most Promising 9; Indoor Track 9-12, All District, All Region, All Academic 9-12, Most Valuable Player 10, Most Dedicated 11, Most Promising 9; Monogram Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Beta Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11, 12

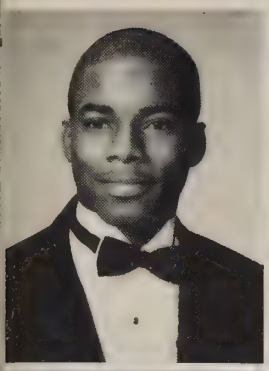
Louis Carroll Hines, Jr.
Latin Club 9, Vice President 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10; Indoor Track 9; Science Club 9

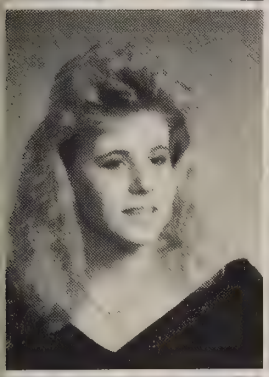
Richard Havis Hoagland, III
J.V. Wrestling 9; J.V. Soccer 9, 10; Beta Club 9-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Club 9; French Club 11, 12; Odyssey of the Mind 11, 12; Virginia Math League 11; Science Fair Regional First Place 10, 11, Second Overall 11; International Engineering and Science Fair Participant 11

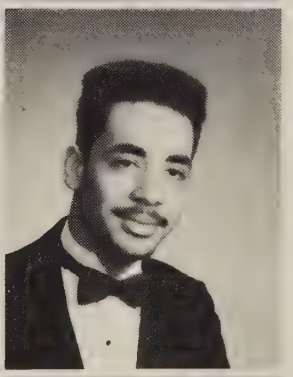
Telicia Renee Holloway
FHA/HERO 9-12; SADD 11, 12; Science Club 9; PEP Club 12

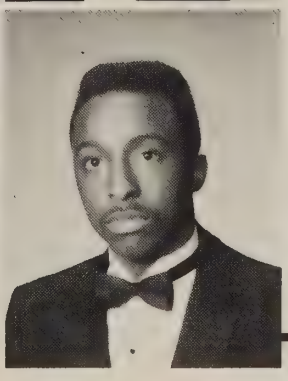
Terence Lafayet Holloway











super

BEST SENSE OF HUMOR

Mike Hughes Timora Pender

FAVORITE TEACHERS

Frank Whipp

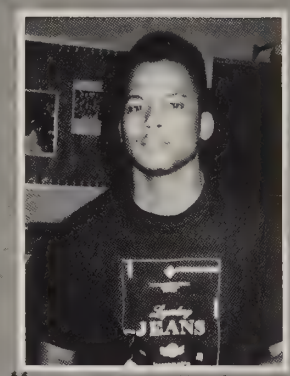
Barbara Strongin

"Some may say I'm a dreamer . . ."

"Wherever I go, whatever I do, whoever I become . . . to always be happy."
Angelique Carson

"Build a spaceship and travel in the space."
Hae Moon Hyeon

"I wish for the future of the oceans to be full of life and crystal clear for me to explore when I become the next 'Jacques Cousteau.'"
Richard Hoagland



"My dream for the future is to apply myself and get somewhere in life."
Ricardo Thorne

Tarsha Mona Holmes
Pom Pon 10, 11; Peer Advisory 10; Media Club 11; Forensics 12

Robert Harold House
Marching Band 9, 10; VICA 11, Secretary 12

Ernest Lee Howell
Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Football

Traci Michelle Huber
FBLA 12

Hae Moon Hyeon
French Club 10; Science Club 11, 12; Math Club 12

Hae Rin Hyeon
Art Club 9-12, Vice President 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; French Club 10; Mixed Company 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; SES 11, 12; Key Club 12; FBLA 12; Math Club 12; Choir 9

Melanie Kristein Jackson
FBLA 9; FHA 9; PEP Club 10; DECA 12

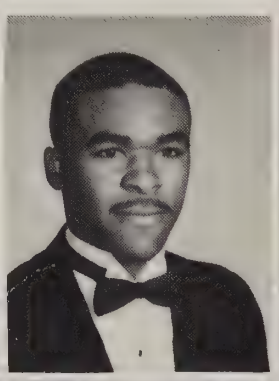
Chad Jeffrey Jarvis
Band 9; Mixed Company 11, 12

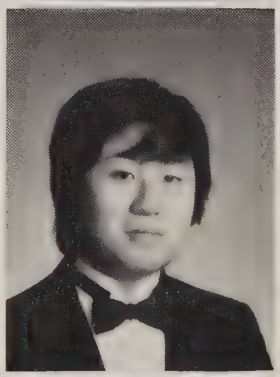
Frances Dawana Johnson
Senior Class Secretary; Beta Club 9-11, President 12; SADD 10, President 11; *Kaleidoscope* Staff 11, Editor 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Choir 9-12; SCA 10-12; Math Club 10-12; SODA 11, 12; Peer Advisory 11; Girls' State 11; Who's Who Among America's High School Students 10-12; Honor Society 11, 12; Honorable Mention Science Fair 10; Blue Devil Marching Regiment 10, 11; Outdoor Track Manager 10-12; Newspaper Staff 9; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Priorities Workshop 11; Winter Guard 10

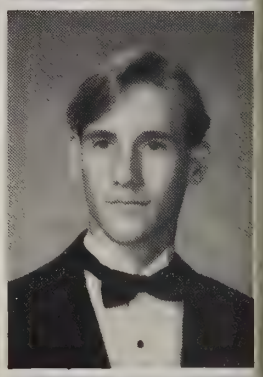
Rebekah Nicola Johnson
DECA 11, 12; FBLA 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court

Sonya Monique Johnson

Christopher Eric Jones







. . . but I'm not the only one

The class of nineteen-ninety will embark not only on a new decade, but a new life with aspirations and hopes of their own. Where do they see themselves ten years from now? Read the words of the dreamers and see.

Angelique Carson

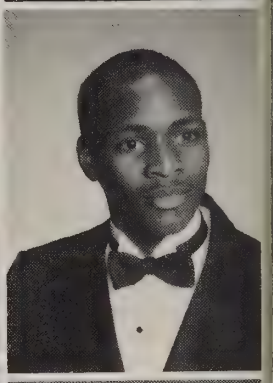
Every young senior woman has the opportunity to participate in a special pageant based not only on beauty and talent, but on academics as well. Jennifer Thompson realizes the dream of becoming Hopewell's **Young Woman of the Year.**

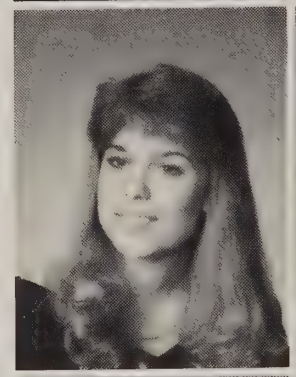
Clarence Jones, Jr.
Football 9-12
Eric Yallowly Jones
Spanish Club 10, 11; HOSA 11; Math Club 11, 12; AIASA 9; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Wrestling 9; Odyssey of the Mind 12; Young Republicans 12; Science Fair Second Place 11; Regional Science Fair 11
George Jones, Jr.
Linda Carol Joyce
Beta Club 11, 12; SADD 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Treasurer; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; SCA Representative 10, 11; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12
Beverly Leigh Keen
Field Hockey 9-12, Second Team All District 9, First Team All District, First Team All Region 10, 11, Best Defensive Player 10, 11; DECA 10, HOSA Secretary 11, 12; Latin Club 9; J.V. Soccer 10; Monogram Club 9-12
Michael Joseph Keen
Varsity Wrestling 10-12; VICA 11, 12; J.V. Wrestling, Wrestler of the Year 9
Melissa Margaret Kelly
Color Guard 10, 11, Captain 12; Outdoor Track 11; Spanish Club 9; SADD 10; VICA President 11; Winter Guard 10-12; Odyssey of the Mind 11, 12; AIASA 10, 12
Erick McKinley King
Spanish Club 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10-12
Krystal LaShelle King
SCA 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; FBLA Vice President 11, 12; SADD 11; Homecoming Court 9-11, First Runner-Up 12; Sophomore Sweetheart; Miss HHS First Runner-Up; Varsity Cheerleader 11; DECA 11, 12; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class President; Newspaper Staff 9
James Thomas Kirksey
Marching Band 9-12; Trumpet Section Leader 10-12; Drum Major 12; Pep Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9; Concert Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Science Club 9; Young Republicans 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; SODA 12; Technical Students Association 10, 11; Mixed Company 12
Kim Lan Lao
Kimberly Ann LeDoux
Science Club 9; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10, 11; SADD 10; Spanish Club 11; HOSA 12

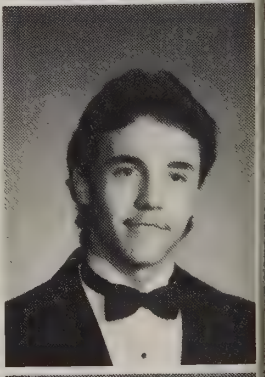
seniors

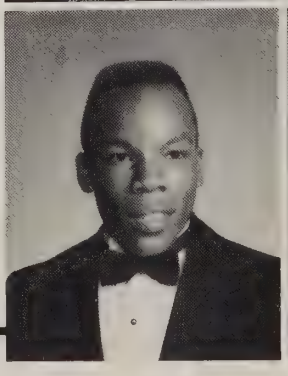
Seniors find numerous excuses for gathering. Tracie Gorkiewicz and David Smithson pause for a rest from the homecoming construction fun.

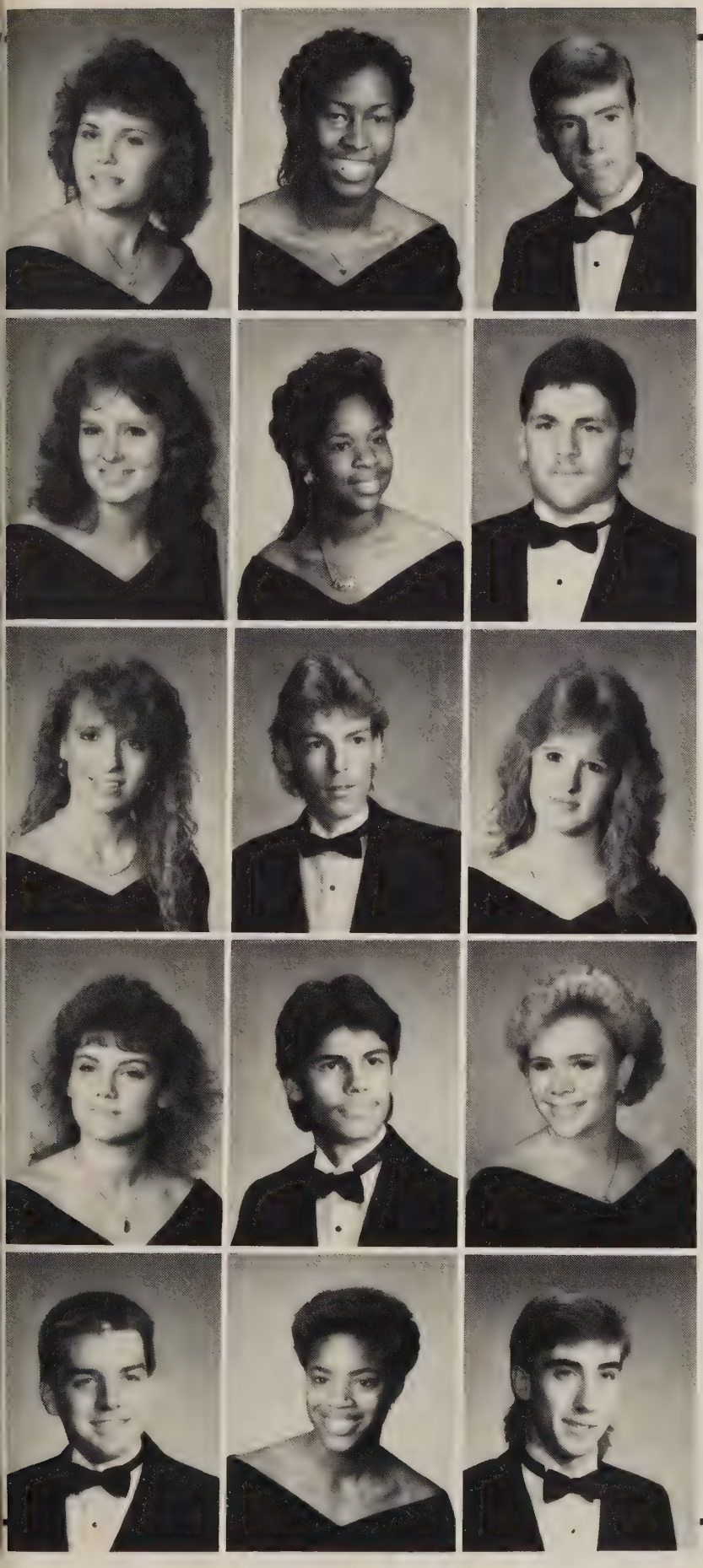
The Homecoming Court has more senior representatives than from any other class. Gail Steininger and Stacey Pollock help comprise the magic six.











Theresa Lynn Lewis
Pep Club 11; Office Assistant 12

Cindy Lee Lovelady

Angel Kay Loving

Lori Jeannine Lucas
Indoor Track 9, 10, 12; Outdoor Track, 10, 12; DECA 10

Jeffrey David Malcolm
J.V. Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10-12; Young Republicans 11, 12; Art Club 12; Boys' State; First Place Science Fair 9, 10

Veronica Theresa Malone
DECA 11, 12; FHA 9; Upward Bound 9-12

Keith Jerome Martin
J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Track 9, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10-12; VICA Reporter 11

Betsy Elena Mathis

Lila Shonese Mathis
French Club 11; FHA 9-11, President 12; Pep Club 12; FBLA 12; SADD 12

John Anthony Mazsure
J.V. Football 9, 10; Track 9; VICA Treasurer 11, President 12

Angela Robin McCormick
Varsity Field Hockey 10-12; J.V. Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10-12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Miss HHS Contestant 11; FBLA 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Monogram 10-12

Pamela Ann McCray
National Beta Club 9-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11

Mary Kay McFain
SCA 9-12, Vice President 11, President 12; Beta Club 10-12; Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; Indoor/Outdoor Track 9-11; Field Hockey 11; French Club 9-11; Girls' State Alternate 12; Monogram Club 9-12; Varsity Cheerleading 12; SADD 9, 10; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Miss HHS Top Ten 11; Science Club 9; Science Fair Honorable Mention 9; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Virginia Math League 9-12

James Oliver McNew
VICA Masonry I, II, III

Bonnie Jean Messer
Choir 11, 12; DECA 12

Angela Hope Monteith

Frank Richard Moon

Patricia Ann Moore
Choir 9, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 11

Eddie Aaron Xavier Murillo

Dusk Marie Murray
Choir 9, 10; Girls' Glee Club 10, 11; Key Club 11; DECA 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Girls' Basketball Manager 11

Timothy Wayne Myrick
J.V. Basketball 10

Karen Lynne Nace
Choir 9-11; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, Flute Section Leader 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Pom Pon Squad 9; Dance Line 10; DECA 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; SADD 10

James Gregory O'Brien
Football 10, Letterman 11, 12; VICA 12; Weightlifting 10-12

Timora Antionette Pender
Girls' Glee Club 11, 12; DECA 10; SADD 9; Outdoor Track 9; FHA/HERO 9, 11

Robert Lee Phillips
J.V. Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

Robin Carol Phillips
Spanish Club 9, 10; Key Club 10; J.V. Softball 8, 9; Field Hockey 9-11; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Track Manager 9; FBLA 9-12; SCA Representative 10; Monogram Club 9-12

Scott Steven Poitras
Cross Country 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor 11, 12; Automotive VICA Vice President 11, 12; Autobody VICA 12

Stacey Lynn Pollock
Miss Hopewell High School; Choir 9-12; FBLA 12; COE 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Drama 9; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Homecoming Court 12

Warren Alan Porter
Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 12; VICA 12, President 11; Monogram Club Secretary 12; Spanish Club 11, 12

Helen Marie Powroznick
SCA 9; Homecoming Court 9, 11, Homecoming Queen 12; FBLA Treasurer 11; DECA 12; Senior Class Vice President; Miss HHS Contestant 11; FHA Hero 11

Doug William Price
Baseball 9-12; Football 9-11; Basketball 9, 10; Golf 12

Edward LaVan Price
Cross Country 9-12, Co-Captain 12, All District 10-12; Indoor Track 9, All-District 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10; Young Republicans 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Monogram 9-12

Robert Eric Puckett
VICA 11, 12; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 12

Martin Bradley Reents
J.V. Soccer 9; VICA 11

Kimberly Yvette Reese

Shaun Michael Ridout
Marching Band 8-10, Drum Major 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; J.V. Soccer 9; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; *Kaleidoscope* Staff 10; Spanish Club 9; First Place Science Fair 11

William Henry Roberts, III
J.V. Basketball 10; FHA Hero 11

senior spirit

FREEZE and let the SENIORS DO IT!!!

Spirit Week's **Sign Day** evoked more than the usual effort with a huge banner placed on the front lawn by the Class of 1990 and signs hung on the front of the building from classroom windows by both juniors and seniors. No silly little 8½" by 11" pieces of paper could slake the thirst for proclaiming in giant words and symbols the pride felt by members of every class. The signs of spirit helped fuel the energy created during the pre-homecoming week of supreme effort to promote school spirit.

Symbols of class spirit appear in the strangest places. The Senior Class finds a prominent site on the front of the building for their proclamation.

Tara Christine Romano

Jonna Bernet Rose
Spanish Club 9-12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; FHA/HERO 10, 12

Brian Scott Royster
Beta Club 9-12; J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 10-12; Outstanding Religious Leader 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Marching Band 8; All Regional Alternate 10

Monique Lynn Ruffin
Perfect Attendance 10; Pep Club 11, 12; French Club 11; Science Club 12; HOSA 11, 12; FBLA 10; Drill Team 10

Jeffrey Floyd Sacra
Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Choir 9-12; Youth Forum 11; Science Fair Honorable Mention 9, First Place 10, 11; Homecoming Float Decorating Committee 9-12; All Regional Chorus 11

Heather Beth Samuels

Victor Manuel Santoni

John Edward Sars
J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Baseball 12; VICA 11, 12

Christopher Brian Scott
Varsity Baseball 12; Machine Shop VICA 11, Reporter 12

Matthew Wayne Scott

Wayne Scott Sexton, II
J.V. Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10-12; All District Second Team 11; Monogram Club 10-12; J.V. Baseball 9; Science Fair Honorable Mention 11; Auto-Body VICA Secretary 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11

Corey Boyd Shelton
Electronics VICA 11, 12, Most Outstanding Electronics Student 11; Varsity Football

"Some may say I'm a dreamer . . ."

"To have everyone in the world get along together, not just peace between countries, but between people in general because this is rarely seen today"
Stephanie Cawthon

"To go into space with Hae Moon!"
Tavy Stephens

"I want to be the president of a leading architectural firm and make a lot of money so I can give my parents back at least some of the things they've given me."
Denell Gegenheimer

"To prove Rhonda Tush and Mike Hughes wrong, that I **WILL** get married!"
Barbara Gilbride

Christina Michelle Shore
Pom Pon Squad 9; Spanish Club 9; Miss HHS Contestant 11

David Wade Smithson
J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Football All District Academic 11; J.V. Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 11, 12; Virginia Math League 9, 10, 11, 12; Play Production 12

Jackie Ray Snyder, Jr.
VICA Auto Mechanics 11, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12; VICA Auto Body 12

Adelma Mireya Stanford

Angela Joy Stanley
Miss HHS Pageant Second Runner-Up 11; SADD 11; Varsity Baseball Manager 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 9, 10

Gail Marie Steininger
Varsity Tennis 9; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Miss HHS Top Ten 11; Art Club 9-12; SCA 9; FHA 11

Tavy Deanna Stephens
Varsity Softball 10-12; Choir 11; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Spanish Club 12; FBLA 12; SADD 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

Jennifer Rene Stevens
Blue Devil Regiment 9, 10; Dance Line 9; Rifles 10; Spanish Club 11; Science Club 9; Miss HHS Contestant 11

Orine Sharnell Sykes
FHA 10-12, Reporter 10; DECA 12; FBLA 10; Indoor and Outdoor Track 10-12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Art Club 9

Angela Renee Taylor
Choir 9, 11; Glee Club 12; DECA 11, 12; Dance Line 10; Miss HHS Contestant 11

Jennifer Lynn Thompson
National Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 9-12; J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Spanish Club 9-11; SES Club 10-12, Secretary 11; Key Club 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 12; SCA Secretary 12; Mixed Company 12; Play Production 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; 1989 Governor's School Participant; Young Republicans Recording Secretary 12; *Kaletdoscope* Staff, People Editor 12; Science Fair Regional Winner, Third Place

Ricardo Lydell Thorne
J.V. Basketball 9, 10; VICA 12

Adam Shane Tipton
Machine Shop VICA 11, 12

Wayne Huan Dang Tran
Chess Club 12; Math Club 12

Geneva Lynn Tucker
Basketball 9, 10

James Oliver Tucker
Auto Mechanics VICA 10-12; Auto Body VICA 12

Rhonda Lynn Tush
Blue Devil Regiment Feature Twirler 9-11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Key Club 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Miss HHS Top Ten 11; COE 12

Larry Walter Tyler
J. V. Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10; VICA 10-12

Peggy Laverne Tyler
Basketball 9-12; Track 9, 10

Jeannine Marie Tyson
Pep Club 10, Dance Line 10, 11

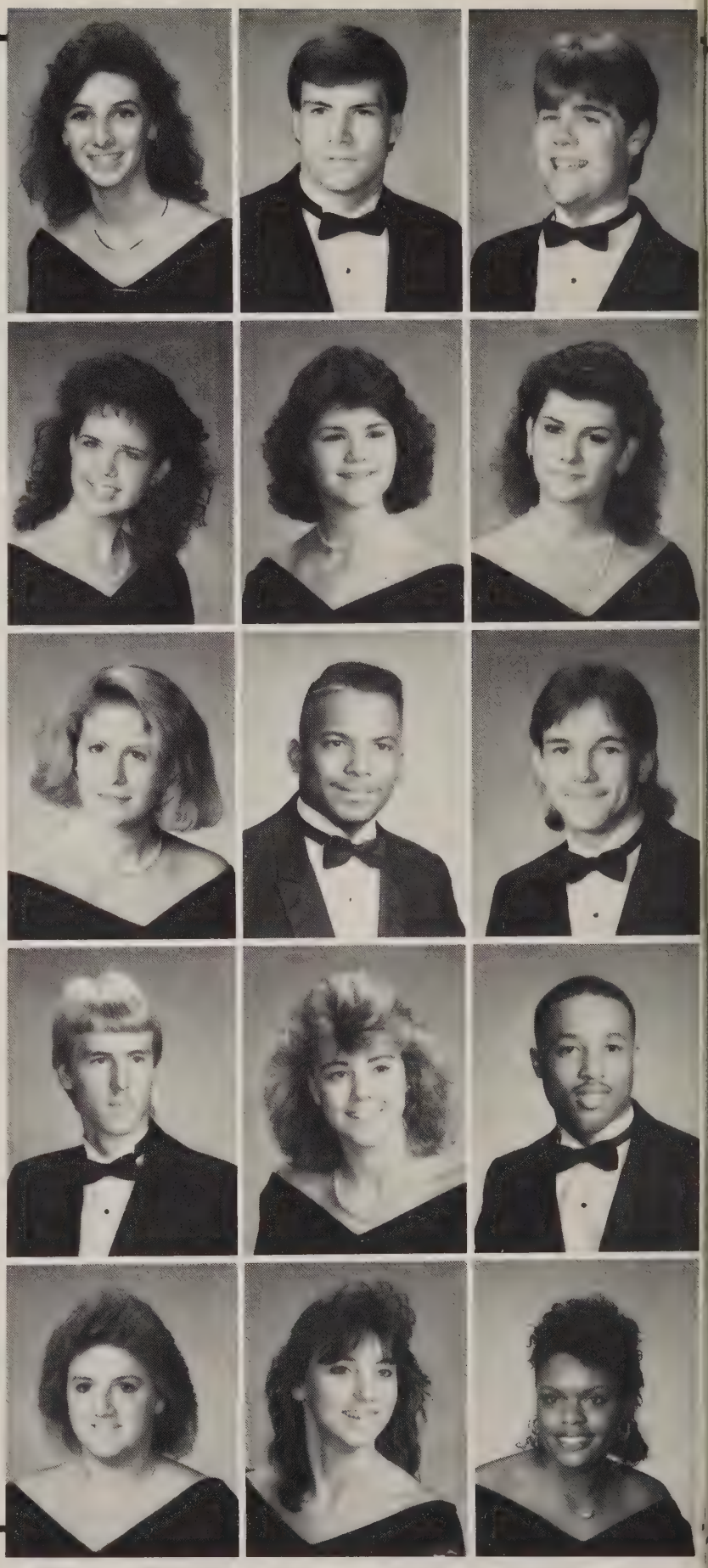
AmyJo VanEpps
Key Club 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; COE 12; J.V. Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11; Wrestling Manager 11

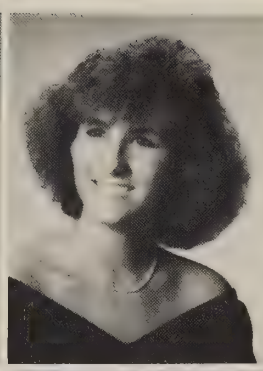
Elizabeth Louise Veazey
DECA 12; Choir 9

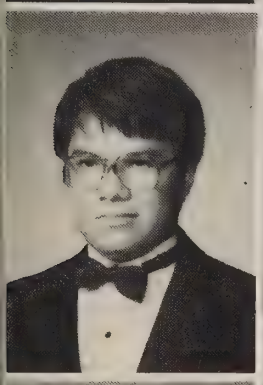
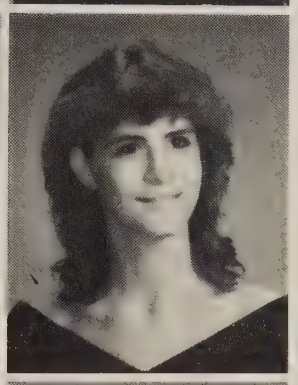
Teresea Walker

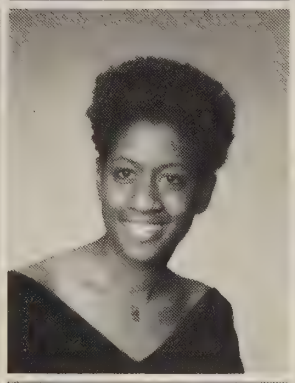
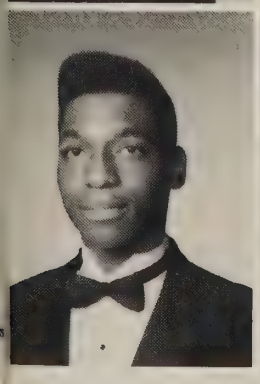
Michael Dwayne Washington
J.V. Football 9, 10; J.V. Soccer 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 12

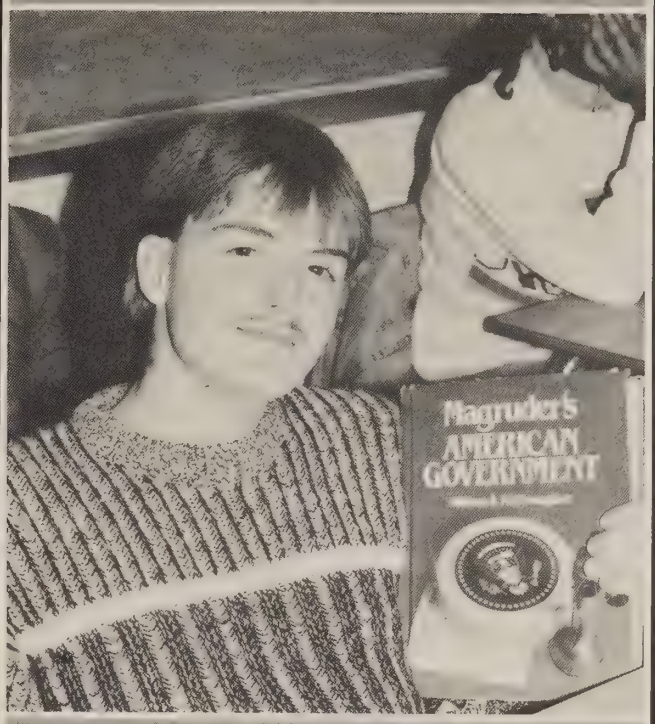
Shelby Denise Washington
Blue Devil Regiment 11; Outdoor Track 10-12; Indoor Track 12







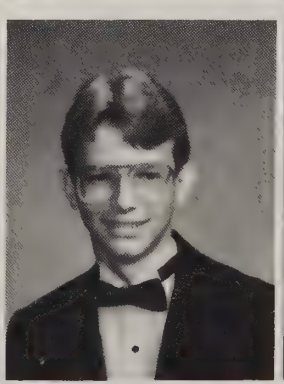
seniors

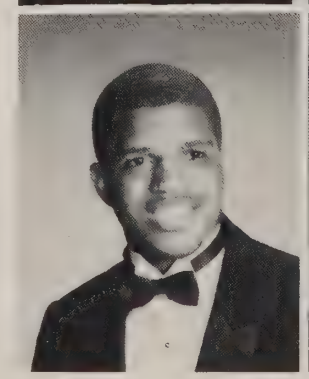
Every senior must pass government in order to graduate. Ricky Faulkner reaches for his goal with the aid of his *Magruder's American Government.*

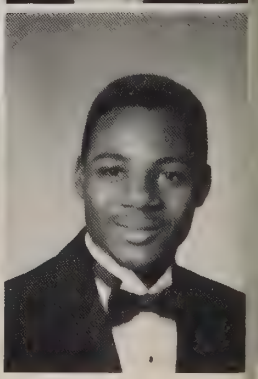
Seniority brings with it the privilege of the vote. Rhonda Dayvault carefully considers and marks her ballot in the government mock election.

Tablecloths add a touch of class to the special senior section of the cafeteria. Karen Nace and Michelle Hartsell sample the fare in an exclusive atmosphere.

The anxiety experienced by college-bound seniors taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test can be lessened by a trial run. David Smithson joins classmates directed by proctor/instructor Michael Hayes.







Oderay Lucinda Watson
FHA 9, President 10; DECA Treasurer 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Choir 9-11; Science Club 9; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Track 9

Glen Alan Weaver
Beta Club 9-12; Spanish Club 10; FBLA 12; SADD 12

James Michael Webb
J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 10-12, All District Academic 11, Best GPA Award 11; Outdoor Track 10; Beta Club 11, 12; SADD 11; Electronics VICA 11, 12, President 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11; Outstanding High School Students of America 11; *Richmond Times-Dispatch* Scholarship Winner 11

James Edward Wheeler
J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10-12; President Carpentry VICA 11, 12; Indoor Track 11

Dawnial Rana Wilkins
J.V. Softball 9, 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Spanish Club 12

Rodney O'Neal Williams
Football Manager 11; VICA 11

We're the Tops!

Everybody's dying to be a senior!

For eleven years they have waited for this day . . . the **FEW, the PROUD, the SENIORS!!!** The time has finally arrived when they are the members of the class at the top, and the leaders of the Senior Class even this summer began to think of ways to make their graduation year something special. Proposals were made to add several senior privileges to the already-existing three minutes out of class early for lunch. Out of these requests came a special section in the cafeteria complete with tablecloths set aside for seniors only, free senior parking in the student parking lot, and names on yearbooks purchased by the December deadline free. The administration was petitioned to allow seniors to leave school early each day, but that request was amended to allow seniors to leave school early only on special occasions such as Homecoming. For years the senior classes have complained that there are no senior privileges. This year's class is one group of seniors who finally did something about it. Now **everybody's** dying to be a senior!

Seniority requires the ability to pay, and pay, and pay. Michael Black antes up for his shot at wearing a cap and gown.

Spirit Week invites twelfth-grade men to dress like twelfth-grade ladies on Opposite Sex Day. Hanging with the fellas was **never** like this!

Kevin Matthew Williamson
VICA 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Key Club 9; Monogram Club 9, 10; Presidential Physical Fitness Award 9, 10; Wrestling 9; Homeroom President 9

Joseph Patrick Winner
DECA 10-12; Vice President 11

Stephanie Marie Woods

Maria Anastacia Consuella Young
Latin Club 10, 11; VICA Secretary 11, 12; FBLA 10; Miss HHS Contestant 11

Mary Angela Young
FHA 12

Ruth Ann Harkrader
Honorary Senior

The Senior Dance provides an opportunity for developing closeness among class members. An evening of dinner and dancing is an event for enjoyment by **SENIORS ONLY**!

Christmas decorations at Jordan Point Country Club heighten the excitement of the evening. Louis Hines dances his partner by a snow-covered tree.

Rite of Passage

Seniors brave sub-zero winds to attend their dance

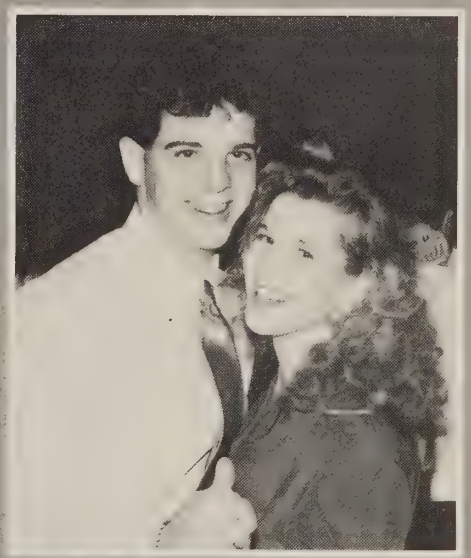
As the Senior Dance begins, the class sponsor breathes a sigh of relief. Ruth Ann Harkrader can finally relax and enjoy a dance with her husband John.

There is no better place to be on this special night than with a special senior. Mary Ginny Slagle takes a turn around the dance floor with Kenny Hartsell.

It occurs only once in a lifetime . . . the fabled **senior year.** A highlight of this last year at the secondary level of education is the traditional Senior Dance. This year, once again, Jordan Point Country Club served as the site of this occasion that marks one of the last acts of the Senior Class as a whole before graduation. It is only fitting that such an event be celebrated at a location with a bit more ambience that the gymnasium.

On December 16, 1989, senior couples braved sub-zero windchill factors and fallen snow provided by some very unusual weather to venture to the banks of the James to participate in their rite of passage. The frigid temperatures outside could not extinguish the glow created inside the Christmasy ballroom. It has been said that we only go around once in life. No statement could be more aptly fitting to the high school graduation year. Seniors seek every ounce of gusto they can grab from this special time. The Senior Dance must now take its proper place as one of the events always to be remembered.

An occasional alumnus returns to the high school scene if the attraction exerts a strong enough pull. Mark Jones appears to escort longtime dance partner Linda Joyce.



In December the decor revolves around Christmas at the Jordan Point Country Club. Seniors enter the ballroom through a tinsel-covered portal.

Second Chance to Dance

Sophomores revise plans to accommodate weather

The weather was threatening on February 17, 1989, but the densely falling snow could not stop many faithful sophomores from preparing decorations for the Sophomore Sweetheart Dance to be held that night. As the snow continued to fall, it became doubtful as to whether the traditional sophomore event could occur. To the dismay of the excited class members, watchful WHAP finally had to announce "The Sophomore Dance is postponed." The new date of February 25, 1989 was decided upon. Once again sophomores began preparing decorations for their dance. This time the long-awaited event was to actually occur. That night sophomores and their escorts dressed fit to kill as they arrived in tuxedos and formal gowns prepared to dance the night away. And they danced, and they danced, and they danced . . .

Susan Stallings and
Mary Ginny Slagle

Once the winners have been announced, contestants find time to share with friends. **First Runner-up** Mary Salvo and **Sophomore Sweetheart** Tanya McBride share their joy with Caryn Creech.

Paul Adams
Greg Allen
Kelley Amos
David Anderson
Teddy Antol
Jason Averett

Marcia Bailey
Ruth Bennett
Michael Beverly
Pam Birdsell
Scott Blackmon
Jarratt Bowen

Vaughn Boyd
Timmy Boyette
Stephan Bradley
Michael Branzelle
Anthony Brieling
Chris Brown

Young ladies are not the only ones decked out in their best on such a special occasion. A bevy of sophomore men show off their finery.

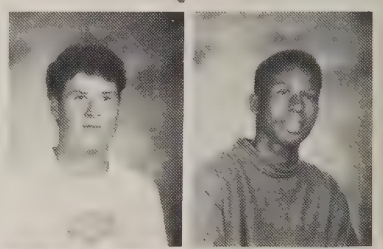
The February evening seems to fly as sophomores gather at an event all their own. **Sophomore Sweetheart Second Runner-up** Pat Epps and her escort Reggie Williams enjoy each other's company on this memorable night.

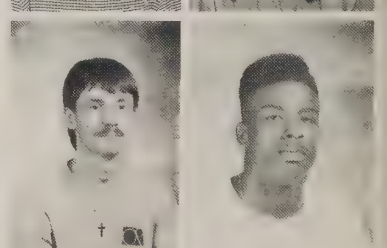
The Sophomore Sweetheart Dance is a time for sweethearts and friends. Kathy Johnstone and Scott Campbell share a special time of closeness.

Corey Brown
Melando Brown
Ronnie Burnham
Todd Burrow
Brian Cabaniss
Thomas Cameron

Chris Carraway
Don Carter
Dana Casey
John Catlett
Dorothy Catron
Christie Cheatham

Mary Clements
Joseph Coleman
Willie Coleman
Katina Cooper
Tony Coward
Catherine Coyle





A sense of freedom accompanies the achievement of earning a license to drive. Patricia Kiefer sets off on what could be another journey of adventure.

The power to drive is not a gift to be taken lightly. Duc Lao takes the proper survey of equipment before he begins to roll toward home on a typical afternoon.

The student parking lot can be an exciting place as students prepare to head toward home. Pennie Lane proves her right to a space by displaying her HHS parking sticker prominently.

Marlo Crawford
David Creamer
Caryn Creech
Leonard Crewe
Martha Crewey
Shaun Crocker
Velda Crockett
Angel Cruz

Evelyn Cruz
Candace Davis
Ronnie Davis
Stephen Davis
Aaron Dereski
Steven Dunbar
Andre Earvin
Billy Easton

Michael Eckstein
Shannon Edwards
Travis Ellington
Billy Ellis
Pat Epps
Eric Evans
Heath Feltner
Marcus Field

Brad Fitch
Hasan Flowers
Tiesha Ford
Jon Foxworth
Shenina Francis
Billy Frazier
Samuel Fulke
Kimberly Gibson

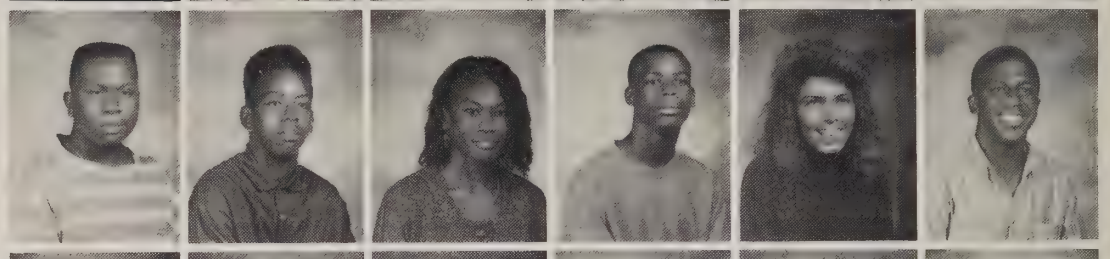
Roy Gilmore
Latarsha Goode
Hosea Goodwyn
Curtis Graves
Elizabeth Gregory
Anthony Grier
Larry Griffin
Sheneria Griffin

Scott Grigsby
Bridget Gutridge
Carrie Hall
Chad Hancock
Amy Hanser
Mary Hargrave
Ruthie Harris
Shawn Harrup

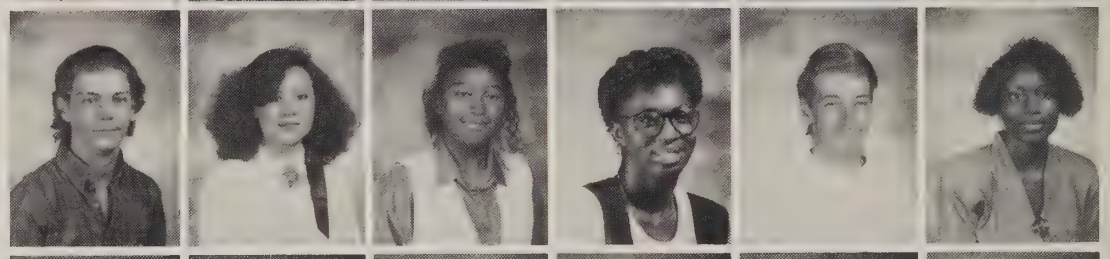
Brian Hartsell
Ronnie Hayes
Eric Heard
Derrick Hill
Nattile Hill
Tamara Hios
Bryan Horne
Phannetta Hoy

Carl Hughes
Euchina Humphrise
Melissa Hundley
Hae Eun Hyeon
Riley Ingram
Juliedee Inostroza

Jason Jackson
Alonzo James
Tanger James
Demond Jamison
Katrina Janosik
Alphonso Johnson



Danny Johnson
Kathy Johnstone
Carmen Jones
Kim Jones
Mike Jones
Sharonda Jones



Thea Kaull
Steven Kelly
Jason Keys
Patty Kiefer
Darryl King
Chris Kirkland

Ode To a Sculptured Palmside
by Chance Da Rhyming Bard

Oh joy, the day has finally come.
It has finally, finally, finally come.
The day that I will finally get my class ring.
Who cares that they put rodeo on the stupid thing?

It will never chip, rip, scratch, or tear,
And I know in my heart I have nothing to fear.
For I have taken precautions far and wide,
I made sure that I got sculptured palmside.

No matter if it is dropped, kicked, smacked, or bit,
I have no reason to throw a wild, crazy fit.
I might be swept out to sea during low tide,
But my ring will be fine, thanks to sculptured palmside.

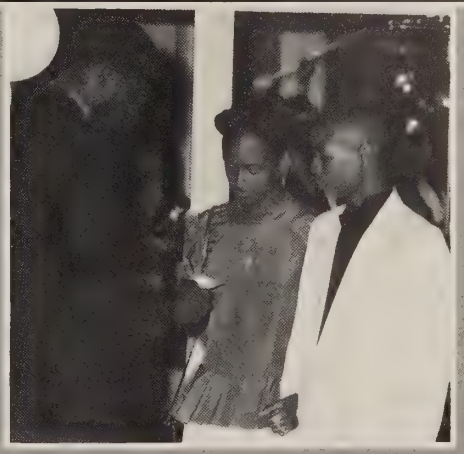
So as you can see, I have no cause to worry,
I will not stomp and kick and yell in a fury.
No matter if my ring is put on a fire and lit,
I've got sculptured palmside, I don't give a darn.

Joe Kuhns
Pennie Lane
Sara Lane
Wayne Langford
Duc Lao
Dondria Lewis

Theresa Lipes
Kenny Louk
Monica Lowder
Vince Manieri
Tanya McBride
Michelle McCain

Alicia Melton
Cory Millis
Wendy Moore
Kevin Morris
Jim Neddo
Susan Neely

Brian Nesbitt
Stacey Nix
Mandy Nunnally
Kevin Overstreet
Ben Owen
Jerry Pakawan

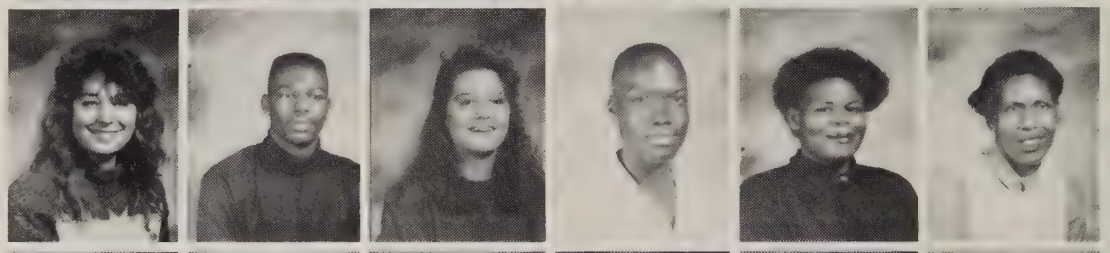


Juniors receive rings after nearly a year-long wait from the time they were ordered. Assistant Principal Royce Hart proudly presents a class ring to Marcia Bailey.

Receiving the class ring calls for a dance of celebration. Stacy Scarbrough and Rusty Martin share the moment!

Stacie Pardew
Pam Parham
Luther Parker
Ty Parr
Mona Parshall
Andre Patrick
Regina Patten
Jackie Pelham
Eduardo Pena
Mike Perdue

Genea Perkins
John Pettaway
Jennie Pierce
Lafayette Pope
Shantay Pope
Yolanda Porter
Dawn Price
Ronnie Purr
Janet Ramos
Jeffrey Rayner

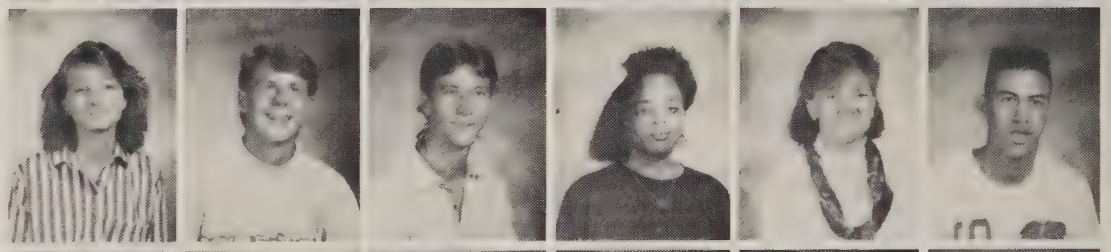


Edwin Rice
Kedward Ringer
Mike Robbins
Lesley Rook
Shannon Rouse
Tonia Salter
Mary Salvo
Jamie Saunders
Stacy Scarbrough
Courtney Scott

Daniel Scott
Maggie Seaberg
Paul Skalleberg
Mary Ginny Slagle
Shirley Smith
Jeff Snyder
Jennifer Sparkman
Steve Spears
Alvin Spence
Lisa Sperry

Susan Stallings
Amy Staton
Cindy Stephens
April Stump
Julie Tate
Aubrey Taylor
Lori Taylor
Karrol Thompkins
Jerry Vick
Harold Walker

Victoria Ward
Jerry Warren
Tracy Warren
Consuela Washington
Polly White
Spencer Whitehead
Angela Willhide
Rebecca Williams
Sherry Williams



Tammy Williams
Crystal Wilson
Timika Wilson
Chris Winters
Jim Wiseman
Ronald Woodlief
Colin Young
James Young
Tyrone Young

The Spirit Stick symbolizes the feeling of being a victorious Blue Devil. Susan Stallings lifts the familiar face high above members of a spirited Junior Class.

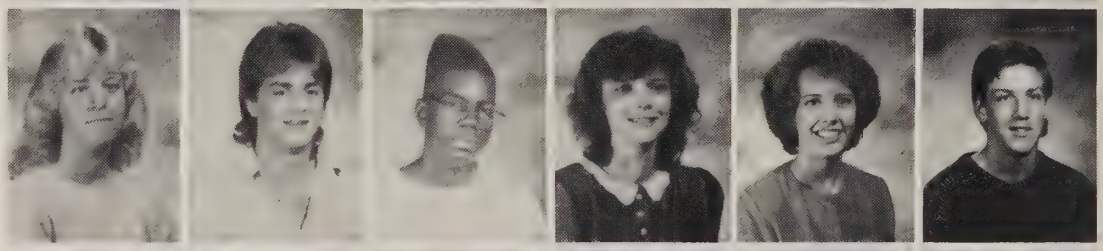
Once the class ring has been secured, the proud junior sets about the task of having it turned a grand total of ninety-one times. Tracie Gorkiewicz does her part to help Steven Kelly complete the job at hand.

Sophomore Royalty

Regina Mays and Donald Gilmore
Crystal and Norman Griffith
Crystal and Harry Meadows

Contina Adams
Brian Albanese
Eric Anderson
Chris Bagnall
John Bailey
De'Shon Baines

Kathy Baldwin
Scott Barnes
Felix Baugh
Vickie Baum
Daniele Beahm
Jerry Beasterfeld



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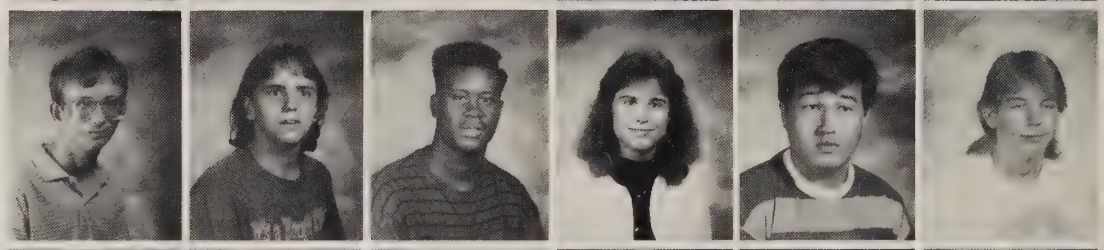
Donald Benson
Norman Betts
Wendy Boothe
Calvin Bowman
Richard Boyette



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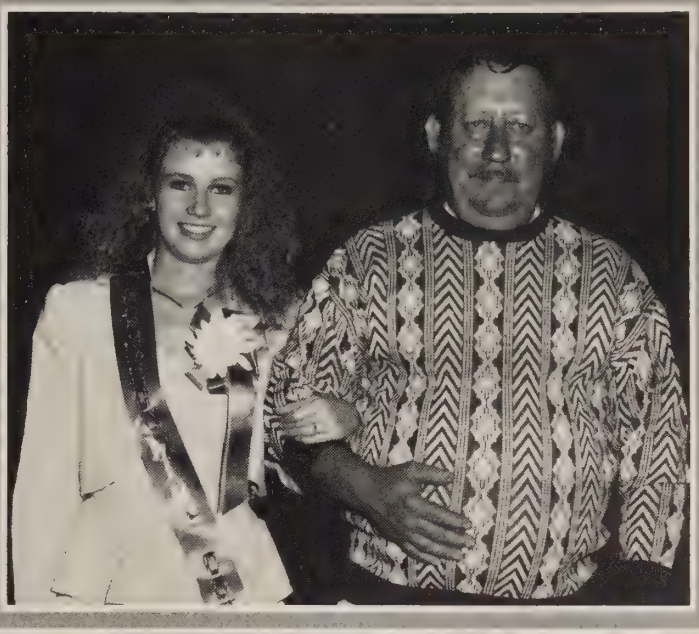
Robert Brittle
Amanda Bryant
Lesa Burgos
Amy Butterworth
Michael Byrd

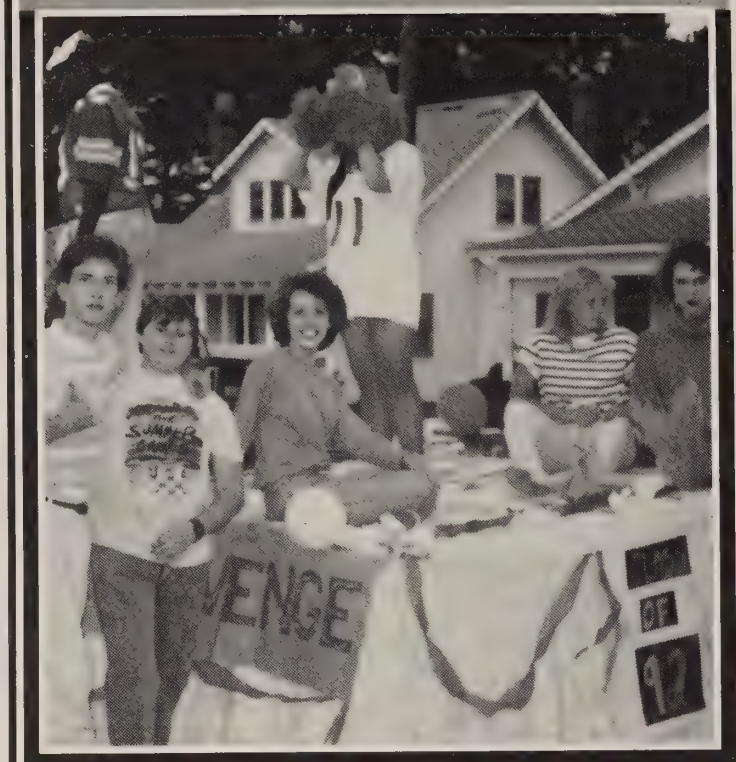


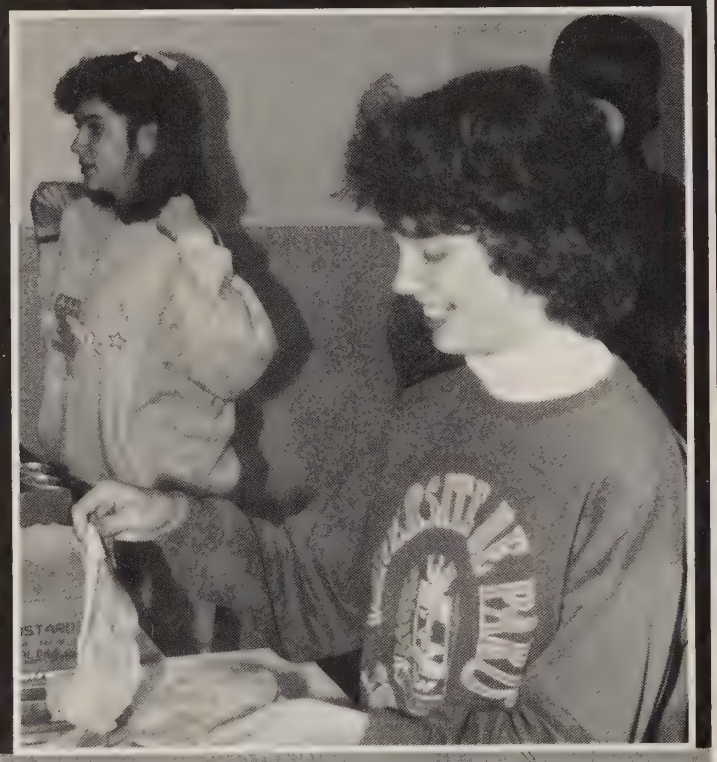
Sadreka Byrd
Richard Cain
Frankie Capps
Andy Casey
Jackie Castle
Tony Caudle

Sae Cho
Crytal Christain
Kenny Clark
Cartesea Cobb
Jenny Coleman
Jerri-Jo Collins

Michelle Collins
Timothy Collins
Robert Connelly
Leamon Cox
Emanuel Craighead
Kim Creech

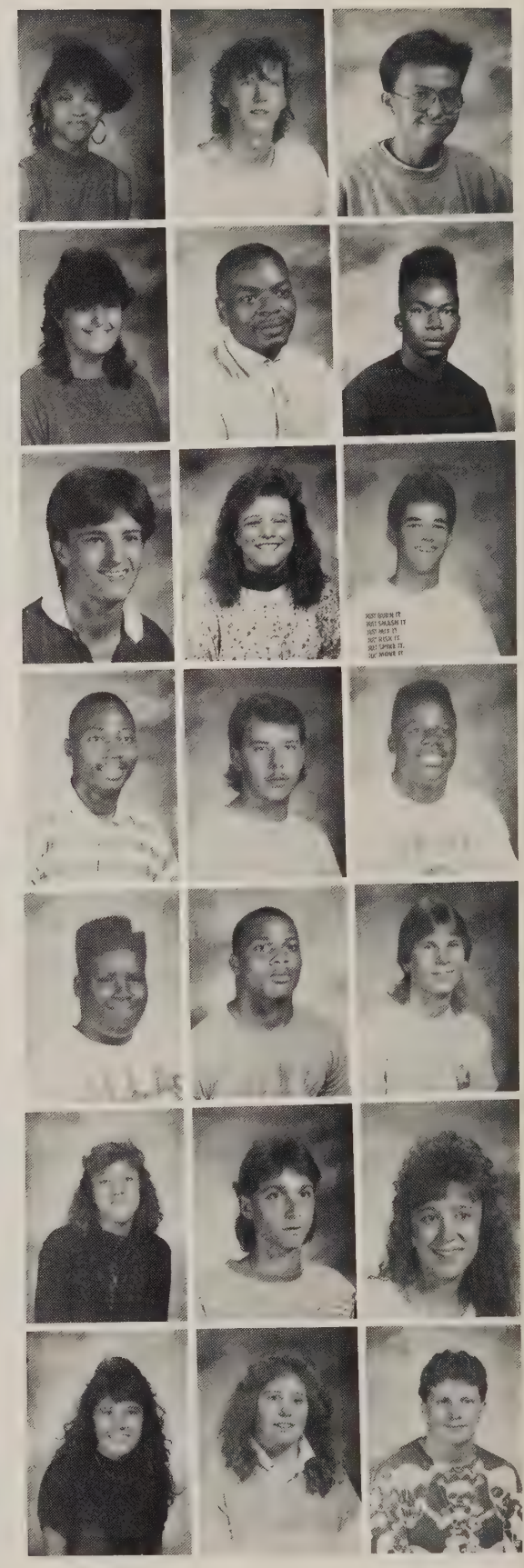
Pamela Crockett
Kelly Daniels
Danny Dayvault
Jason Dew
Kimberly Dowdy
Brian Drumheller





Class projects draw people into a more closely knit group. Sophomores display the class homecoming float with pride.

Without fund-raisers class projects would be impossible. Amy Butterworth and Daniele Beahm sling hash at the Saturday forensics meet.



Inger Dudley
Chris Eavey
Lee Edmonds
Stephanie England
Chris English
Lakythia Ferby
Robin Fisher
Mary Katherine Frye
Andrew Furbush

Tonya Gaddy
Terrance Gant
Antonio Gilliam
John Gilmore
Mark Godfrey
Tim Godfrey
Lamine Graham
Jennifer Greene
Crystal Griffith

Chris Haddon
Mary Katherine Harris
Kevin Harrup
Ashley Havard
Missi Havens
Debbie Hicks
Andy High
Tarsha Hodges
Lorenzo Holloway

Derrick Holmes
Rusty Horne
Michael Howard
Joseph Howington
Jody Hudson
Christine Huffman
John Huffman
Lanier Hunter
Dawn Jackson

Matthews Jackson
Stepfon Jamison
Joey Johnson
Karen Johnson
Michael Johnson
Donald Jones
Gene Jones
Shawn Jones
Rhonda Kern

Mary Kiefer
Jeff Koch
Amy Lane
Mark Langford
Donald Langley
Bobby Leggett
Natasha Leggett
Stephen Lesher
Christy Lewis

Shannon Lively
Michelle Long
Scott Lovelady
Harwood Lowe
John Lyman
Justin Martin
Andy Mayes
Chantell Mayo
Regina Mays

Gary McCracken
John McCutchan
Karen McDonald
Christa McDougal
David McDougal
Jennifer McFain

Karena McKinney
Ryan McLaughlin
Jason McPeak
Crystal Meadows
Tim Metz
David Michaud

Stephanie Miller
William Miller
Curtis Montgomery
Princess Moore
Robyn Moore
Donna Newton

Christopher Oliver
Christine O'Rourke
Roosevelt Oxendine
Rico Pate
Marsha Pearson
Charles Pender

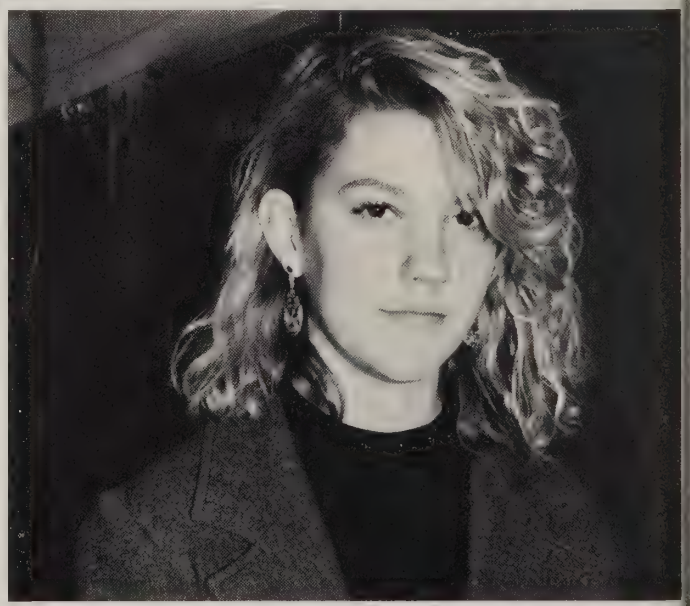
TERRIFIC TRANSFER

Ashley Havard makes a choice that changes her life for the better.

Enrolling in a new school can be quite a frightening experience, but for Ashley Havard the decision to become a student at Hopewell High seems to have produced positive results. "I had always wanted to go to a big school, and this was my first chance. I also knew that I would be eligible for advanced classes. There are certainly plenty of classes to choose from, which I love!" Ashley mentioned drama and accounting as courses of interest to her. In the much smaller school from which Ashley transferred, the range of class offerings is limited by the size of the student body.

Ashley expresses an interest in sports as both a participant and spectator. She plans to possibly play field hockey next fall, and she enjoys basketball, softball, and volleyball. As Ashley puts it, "whatever is in season." She goes to movies, listens to music, and swims. At school her favorite activities are pep rallies, sporting events, and assemblies. She plans to be active in organizations including French Club, SCA, SODA, SES, the Forensics Team, and the Virginia Math League.

With her varied interests and obvious energy and enthusiasm, Ashley Havard will surely prove to be a valuable addition to our scene. When asked whether she had made the correct decision in transferring, Ashley replied, "I am thrilled with my decision. I have never had second thoughts even at my worst moments. I think HHS is great!"



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Daniel Pettaway
David Pettaway
Michelle Pierce
Jorge Poggi
Brian Powroznick

Amy Powroznik
Stacy Price
Ben Rackley
April Rakes
Gloria Ramos
Regina Rice

Shannon Rosenberg
Troi Ross
Michael Rozier
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Antonio Savannah
Tom Sawyer

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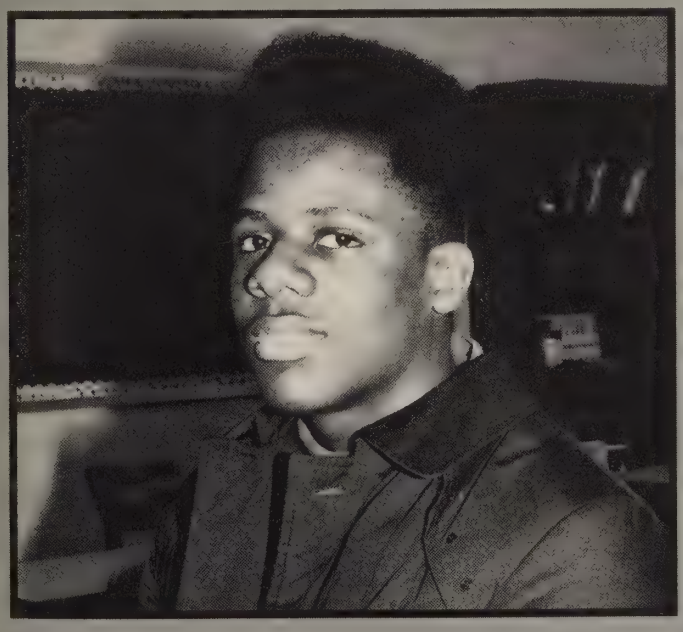


SUPER SOPHOMORE

Michael Howard knows what it takes to put it all together

Michael Howard is an amazing person by anyone's standards. He is an athletic, studious, religious, socially aware, ambitious sophomore. Two accomplishments that give Michael special satisfaction are his being an outstanding participant on both the varsity football and basketball teams at the sophomore grade level. Although he does enjoy winning, Michael gets more than that out of sports. He says that being on a team teaches him dedication and that cooperating makes a team victorious. One of the things Michael likes most about HHS, other than the athletic program, is the everyday educational challenge he faces that will prepare him for future endeavors. After high school he plans to attend college and earn a degree in English or law. Michael attributes all of his abilities, physical and mental, to God. "Religion plays a big role in my life. It helps me to cope with problems and challenges that may arise in difficult situations." As for role models, Michael knows that his parents are the best he could possibly have. He thanks them for instilling obedience, self-confidence, responsibility, high morals, and a strong sense of family pride in him. His parents have also made him more aware of the everchanging events in the world around him. Something that troubles Michael deeply is racial tension. He wishes he could change the mentality of racially prejudiced people to make them realize that skin color does not determine how a person truly is inside. Michael knows and wishes he could make people understand that we all are created equally. All things considered, Michael Howard really is a pretty amazing person, isn't he?

Frances Johnson

Kristie Southerland
Eddie Spiers
Jamal Spratley
Tonya Steele
Jessica Sulc
Cheryl Tait

Adam Tate
Christopher Tate
Timothy Tate
Kimberly Taylor
Kirk Taylor
Michael Taylor

Tisha Thomas
Jacqueline Thompson
Brandon Trail
Dorothy Tyler
Warren Van Heeren
Meredith Vincent

How have you changed

"I feel since my first year here I have undergone changes of great magnitude and changes that will stay with me through life. Just kidding. . .I'm still the same."
Mike Birchett

"I have learned the purpose of good grades and your future."
Bryan Winner

"Yes, I have become a sophomore. Anything is better than being a freshman."
Andrew Furbush

"The best way I have changed since my freshman year is that now I pay more attention to my schoolwork. Also, I give more respect to the administration."
Jennifer McFain

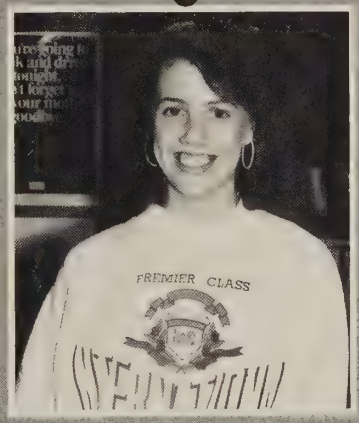
Don Vreeland
Wayne Waddell
Nelson Walker
Larry Ward
Victoria Warren
Robert Waskey

Corey Wheat
Mary White
Bradford Williams
Dimetri Williams
Eric Williams
Traci Williams

Christopher Winner
Stephen Wright
Eric Wyche
Byron Yates
Mi Yim
Vickie Young

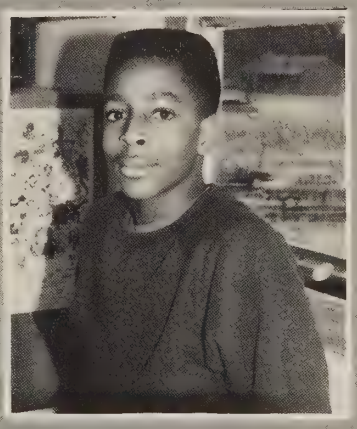
since your freshman year?

"I'm a year older! I'm busier!"
Rhonda Kern



"I'm not as ashamed to get up in front of people now because people don't mistreat sophomores as much as they do freshmen."
Daniele Beahm

"I have changed since my freshman year for the better, I think, because I have found out that if you try harder for what you want, you will be better off now, and you will have a brighter future."
Johnnie Lowe



"I'm more responsible, dependable, and quieter than I was in my freshman year. I've matured a great deal and that helps me to understand things."
Emanuel Craighead

George Ahrend
Greg Allen
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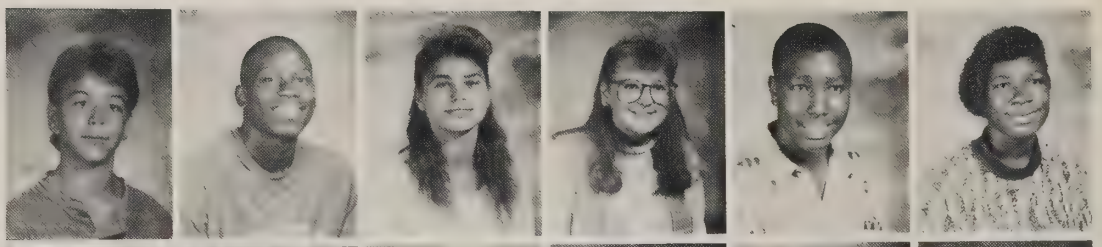
Jennifer Anderson
Robert Anderson
Latrisha Andrews
Betty Armstrong
Natalie Ashworth
Tunisia Atkins



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Lureka Baines
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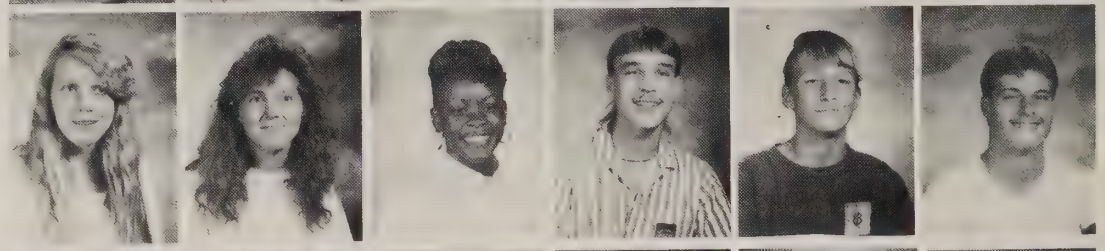
Crystal Beck
Bill Beeson
Paul Belcher



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Sherri Bennett
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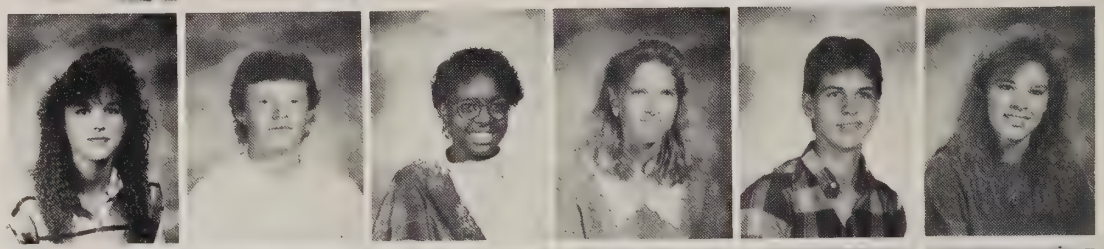
Kathy Birdsell



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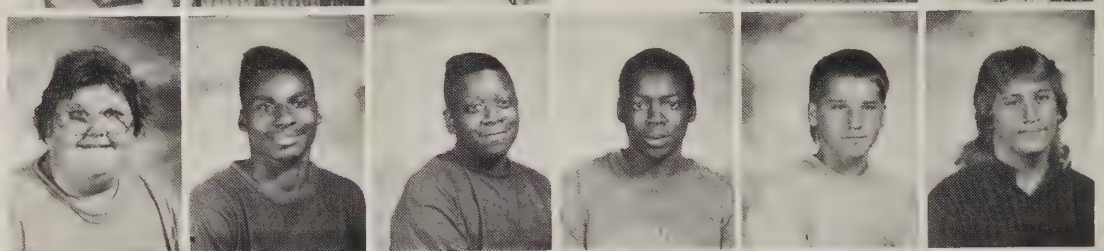

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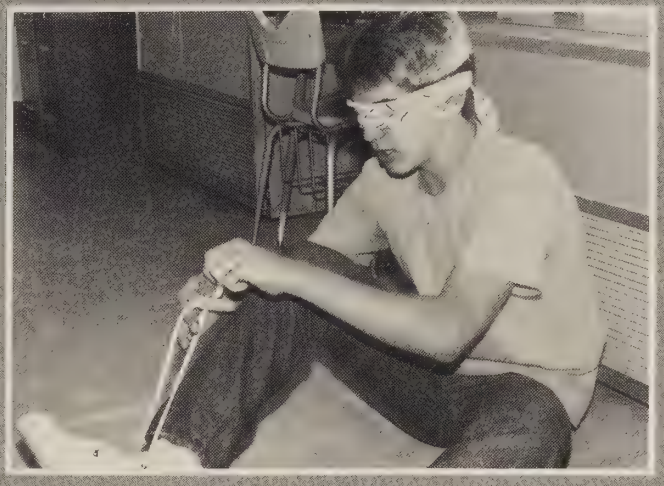
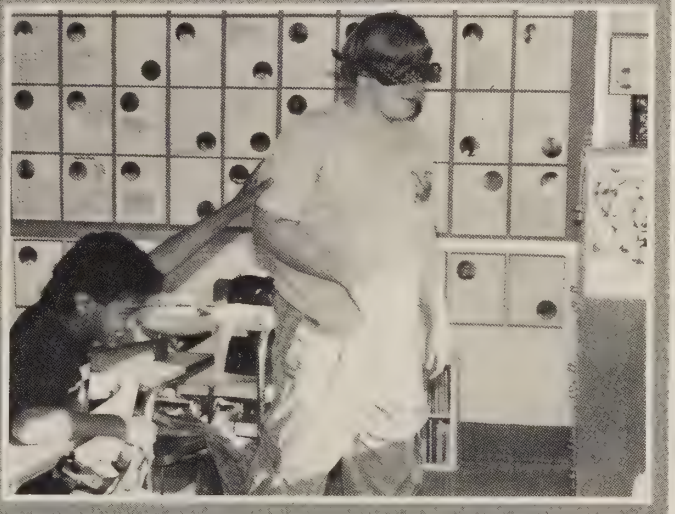




Study of *The Miracle Worker* by William Gibson leads to experiments in blindness. Mario Maddox is put through his paces by Mike Lyman.

Putting athletic shoes on becomes an adventure without the gift of sight. Jon Bennett patiently unravels the mystery of long, long laces.

Shoes cannot be donned unless they can be found. Jose Cruz pushes D.J. Dowd in the right direction.

How is high school life

"In high school you take for granted the teachers and schoolwork and think that it's time to fool around, which it is not. You make a lot of mistakes in high school, but you learn from every single one of them."
Natalie Altman

"High school has more crowded halls and more good-looking guys than junior high."
Vickie Shreves

"Take responsibility of your own and handle problems when they arise. You must deal with emotional stress from others. In junior high you just ran to the teacher or principal and everything was okay . . . not anymore."
Necole Green

"We have lockers now. Teachers look better and are a lot meaner. A lot more friends are here, and we have a lot more work."
Mike Coker

"High school is bigger than the junior high school. The food is a little better. The classes are a little harder and this year we have lockers that work, different teachers, and bells to run from class to class."
Bill Hicks

Tonya Coleman
Anita Collins
Christopher Collins
Robert Collins
Steven Collins
Heather Conley

Melissa Cosner
Tiffany Cox
James Crawley
Brandon Crisp
Leann Crockett
Ronnie Cromartie

Nicole Cross
Ivan Cruz
Jose Cruz
Tammy Dant
Philip Dauksys
Diana DeJesus

Tabitha Delane
Kathleen Dobbs
Celestina Dotario
D. J. Dowd
Jennifer Dowdy
John Downs

different from junior high?

"There is a lot more peer pressure at the high school than at junior high. You want to do your best in order to fit in with the 'cool' kids."
Theresa Muller

"It's more fun and there are more activities to get involved in, but we're finally not being treated like babies."
Alison Grise

"The high school is a lot bigger than JEM which at first causes a little confusion, but you get settled easy after the first week or two."
Chuck Summers

"High school is different from junior high because you have more space to do what you like. There are better lunches. Well, almost anything is better than pizza every day. Last but not least, there are cuter guys here."
Tina McCloud

"There are three other grade levels in the school. We are three years from graduating. Our report cards are white and not yellow."
Brian Hedgepeth

Melissa Duesberry
Tracy Dunbar
Heath Dye
Seth Dye
Leslie Easter
Delmon Edmonds

Jennifer Edson
Tony Edwards
Christina Elder
Joy Erb
Karen Ferguson
Kathryn Ferguson

Angelia Ferrara
Michael Ferraro
Stacy Fleming
Robin Fletcher
Doris Flowers
Erica Flowers

Faithea Flowers
Tronell Fowlkes
Megan Foxworth
Richard Fridley
David Gans
Alfredo Garcia

Amanda Sprague

Michelle Sprague

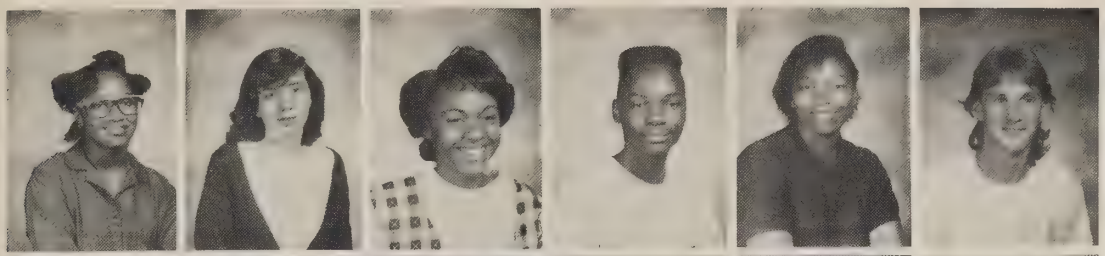
Just like Looking in A Mirror

Amanda and Michelle Sprague find support in their twinness

Traveling through life constantly confronted by mirror images must prove challenging to identical twins. Amanda and Michelle Sprague find both advantages and disadvantages in being one half of a lifelong pair. "You never have to do anything alone; for example, when my sister and I pledged for a sorority, we always had each other to lean on," says Amanda. "If you have the same teachers, you can switch on them. . .my sister and I did that in pre-school and again in sixth grade." Michelle lists among the disadvantages "the way people always expect you to be exactly alike and not have any of your own opinions and styles."

The Sprague twins maintain their own individual personalities. They dress differently because, as Amanda states, "We don't dress alike because we have our own taste in clothes." They have different ambitions and some interests that overlap while others differ. Both twins enjoy talking and just being with friends, but Amanda's ambition is to become a "well-known lawyer" while Michelle dreams of becoming "an astronaut or a dancer."

No matter what the pros and cons of being twins, Michelle and Amanda Sprague have a special relationship. Michelle says, "We get along a lot better now that we're older than when we were younger." Amanda comments, "We get along just like any normal sisters get along," but the birth of twins is not an everyday occurrence, and these two will always have a unique bond that only twins can fully comprehend.



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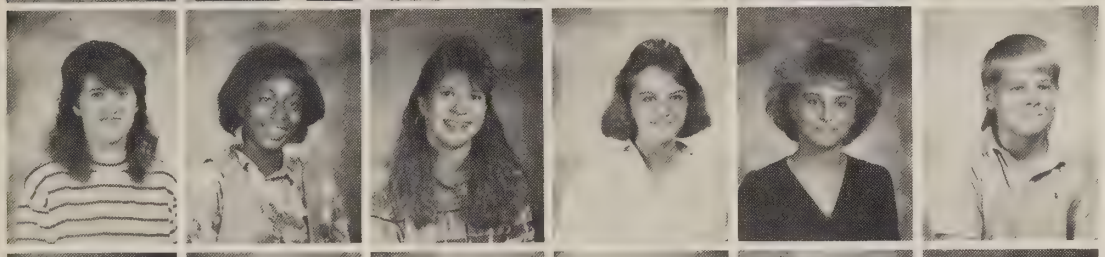

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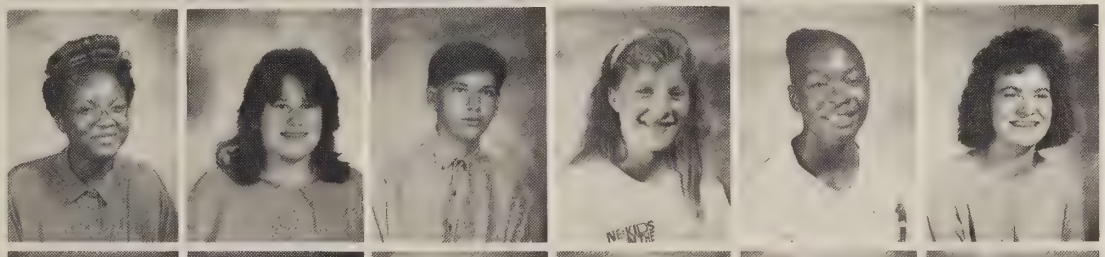

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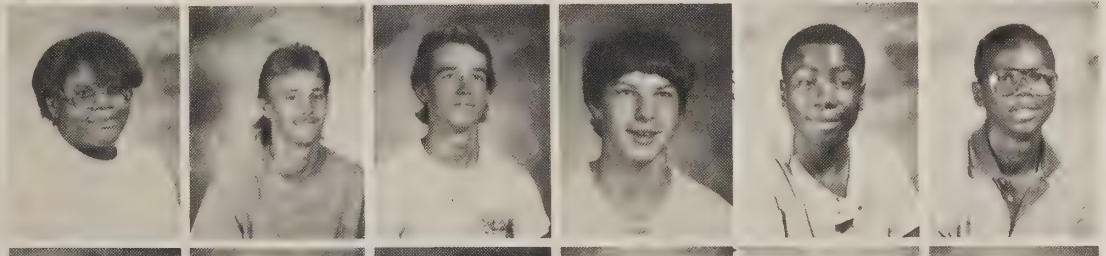
Lucas Indelicato



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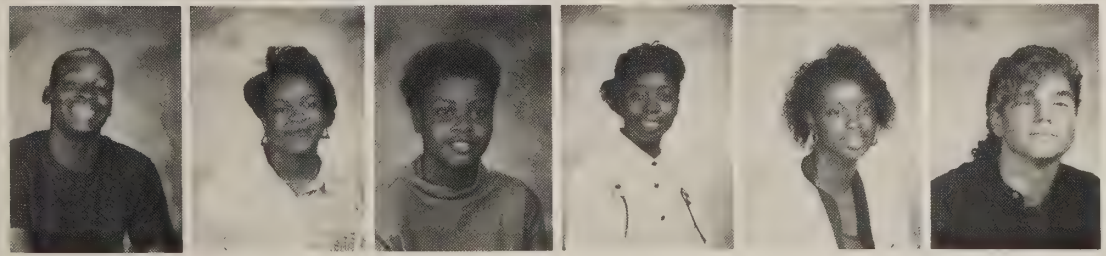

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Daniel Kidd
Tammy Kilby
Edward Kilgore

Gregory King
Johnny Knight
Stephanie Lambert
Glenita Lane
Laura Lane
Christopher Laughlin

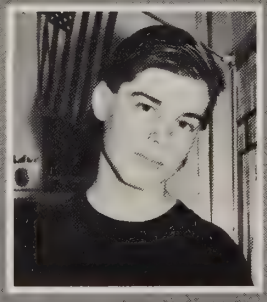
Crystal Lawless
Damien Lester
Michael Liller
Nicole Littlejohn
Anthony Lively
Marcia Lizama

Martin Louk
Tina Louk
Michael Lyman
Mario Maddox
Pamela Malone
Paul Mann

How is high school life

"Students get to pick their own exploratory classes and we have vendors and soda machines."
Rafael Perry

"The high school is bigger so it takes more time to get around . . . especially when it rains."
D.J. Dowd



"The class change is longer and we have lockers this year. We also have to dress out in gym now and have more teachers."
Jason Ripchick

"There is more homework."
Jon Bennett

"You have to learn to be cautious in your actions, because in high school you are punished quicker and you won't get over as easy as before."
Monica Houston

Cybil Matthews
Jon Maucher
La Juane May
Mindy McCain
Robin McCall
Tina McCloud

Danyel McCormick
Deidre McKeever
Thomas Meadows
Angela Miller
Marcia Miller
Michael Miller

Patricia Miller
Paul Miller
David Montena
April Moore
Kevin Moore
Timothy Mooring

Michael Morriss
Dianna Morse
Tabitha Morton
Theresa Muller
Jody Mullins
David Murdock

different from junior high?

"At junior high the eighth graders thought they were big stuff, but when we came to the high school, we were only little freshman . . . people seniors could pick on."
Laura Kazebeer

"You are expected to show maturity and responsibility. You must prove that you are able to act like an adult, and if you don't, you will be dealt with appropriately."
James Sparks

"It is much bigger . . . big people, big teachers, and big books . . . makes you feel small."
Eddie Peterson

"You have many responsibilities that you did not have in junior high school. These are being in clubs, going to work, and studying for tests and making the good grades."
Yvette Wilson

"For beginners there are more people in high school than in junior high. There is a better choice of classes in high school. There is more of a choice of food in high school, too."
Chip Barnett

Aretha Myrick
Michael Norwood
Ann Nye
Christina O'Conner
Juan Ortiz
Patricia Otero
Jerry Pappas
Lamont Parson
Tracy Patchen

James Pelham
Ramon Perez
Stacy Perrine
Rafael Perry
Edward Peterson
Sam Pettaway
Litdell Phillips
Brian Pierce
Mandy Pippin

James Pope
Lasandra Pope
Erica Pounds
Kevin Prater
Osric Proctor
Will Pruitte
Jackie Pullen
John Pulver
Christopher Pyles

Joe Quicke
James Rakowski
Katherine Rickard
Stefanie Riddle
Matthew Rigby
Cornelius Riley
Jason Ripchick
Michael Rivera
Catina Roark

Tonya Roby
Adrienne Romano
Luz Rosario
Shane Rosenberg
Derrick Ross
Jason Rotz
Shannon Royster
David Runyon
Tammy Schley

Dennis Scott
Robert Scott
Stephanie Scott
Andrey Sears
Semetrica Shadwick
James Sheehan
Joey Shirley
Susan Shirley
Vicky Shreves

Clayton Smith
Lamont Smith
Michael Smith
Tanya Smith
Dennis Spagnoulo
James Sparks
Chris Speight
Tracy Spence
Amanda Sprague

Doing a Double Take

Seth and Heath Dye are definitely not fraternal

Almost anyone can tell you that twins occur in two varieties: fraternal and identical. Fraternal twins are no more alike than any mixed pair of ordinary brothers and sisters. The term *identical twins* is self-explanatory. Seth and Heath Dye absolutely epitomize the phrase. There are very few of us who can tell these twins apart even when we observe them standing side by side. The Dye twins share similar interests in collecting football cards and playing on the freshman basketball team. They both like football and read *Sports Illustrated*.

Seth and Heath may look exactly alike but there are some differences between them. Heath is two minutes older and a bit taller. He weighs more and has a few stray scars that set him apart. Seth reports that, "We don't hang around the same friends. We don't make the same grades. We don't like doing the same type of things every day." His ambition is "to go far in life and help people who are less fortunate." Seth would also like to travel all seven continents. Heath wants "right now to finish school."

The differences between Heath and Seth Dye are not apparent to the naked eye. To be able to tell them apart, you must dig beneath the surface to know the people inside the well-matched exteriors. The Dye twins give us the feeling that we are seeing double unless we take the time to talk with them one-on-one instead of the usual twinly two-by-two.

Reigning Freshmen

Brenda Harris and Scott Barnes
Crystal and John Causey
Crystal and Terry Bell

Michelle Sprague
Stephen Stallings
Anthony Stanford
Jeanette Stell
Tanda Stephens
Patricia Stewart

Ted Stoveken
Paul Sullivan
Charles Summers
Michael Sumner
Lori Sylvester
Mary Sylvester

Andre Taylor
Christopher Taylor
Danyell Taylor
Erica Taylor
Julie Taylor
Kimberly Taylor

Jonathan Terry
Brian Thomas
Chonda Thorne
Lillian Tims
Kimberly Townsend
William Townsend

Gwendolyn Tucker
Robert Turner
Lonnie Tweed
Charles Ulmer
Royce Valentine
Albert Vincent

Edward Wadsworth
Derrick Waller
Tony Walls
Ravonda Ward
Christopher Warren
Shannon Watkins

Christopher Wells
Cornelius Wheeler
Christopher Whitesel
Angela Williams
Burt Williams
Emanuel Williams

Freedom Williams
Greg Williams
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Lamone Williams
Larry Williams
Michael Williams

Travis Williams
Deon Wilson
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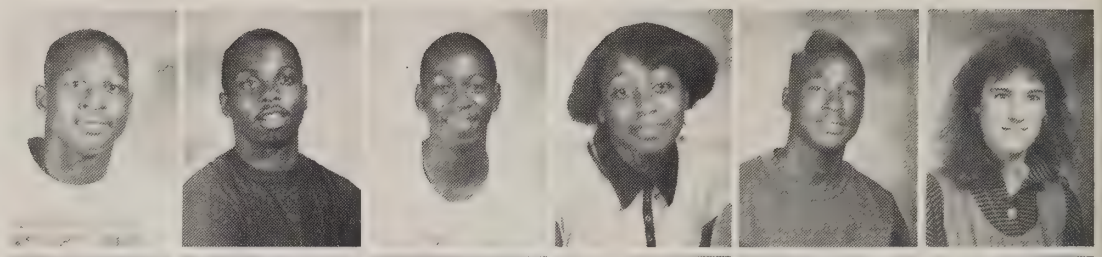
Lawrence Winfield
Melissa Winters



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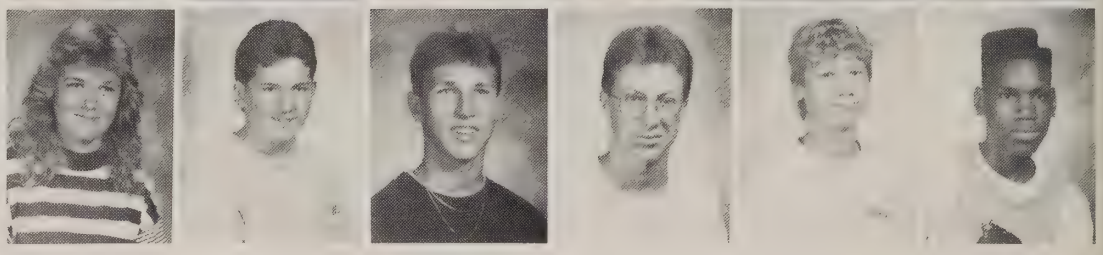
Joe Woolard
Larry Woolridge



Freshman Class: TREASURER Sam Pettaway, **SECRETARY** Jody Mullins, **PRESIDENT** Shannon Royster, **VICE PRESIDENT** Philip Dauksys

FRESHMAN CLASS SPONSOR Karen Rhodes, **SOPHOMORE CLASS SPONSOR** Betty Ware

Sophomore Class: TREASURER Amy Butterworth, **VICE PRESIDENT** Regina Mayes, **PRESIDENT** Mary Harris, **SECRETARY** Crystal Meadows

CLASS

Loletta Woolridge
Natasha Woolridge
Abeer Wraikat
Steven Wyche
Chris Young
Fran Young

Harold Young
Johanna Young

Junior Class: TREASURER Susan Stallings, **PRESIDENT** Tanya McBride, **VICE PRESIDENT** Patricia Epps, **SECRETARY** Kim Jones

SENIOR CLASS SPONSOR Ruth Harkrader, **JUNIOR CLASS SPONSOR** Carolyn Whitlock

Senior Class: TREASURER Angie Farley, **VICE PRESIDENT** Helen Powroznick, **PRESIDENT** Krystal King, **SECRETARY** Frances Johnson

OFFICERS

Carolyn Adams
Business Computer Applications
Data Processing I

Terry Adams
English 9

Claudia An
French I, II, III, IV, and V

Vera Archie
Algebra I and II
Algebra II Advanced

Anna Ashworth
Biology I

Elsie Atkins
English 9

Lester Bell
Machine Shop IOE
Machine Shop I and II

Henry Bellamy
Auto Mechanics Shop IOE
Auto Mechanics I and II

Elton Bennett
Masonry/Carpentry I, II, and III

Venessa Bond
English 9 Advanced
English 10

Julia Bouck
World Geography
Geography

Esther Bridge
Earth Science
Chemistry I

Management by Committee

Teachers take a hand in their own supervision

Teachers have begun to take a hand in their own management through committees established during the last school year and continued through this year. Permanent committees such as those dealing with budget and finance, attendance, teacher handbooks, teacher morale, and ninth grade success operate on a continuing basis throughout the year. Other committees such as those dealing with organizations sponsors' stipends, science fair, and grade books have been created as needed. Management by committee gives teachers the opportunity to express opinions and ultimately create policy that has impact on their own lives and the lives of their students.

Attendance is necessary for the learning process to occur. Elizabeth Chumney, Jerry Nichols, Vera Archie, Kathy Burrow, and Assistant Principal Donna Orr oversee regulations governing presence at school.

Walter Broner
Government
Sociology

Felicia Brown
Librarian

Roxanne Burnley
Introduction to Health Occupations
Health Assistant I and II

Kathy Burrow
Guidance Counselor

Ellen Butterworth
Algebra I
Consumer Math
Geometry

Carol Campfield
Earth Science Advanced
Earth Science

Jane Carlson
Physical Education 9

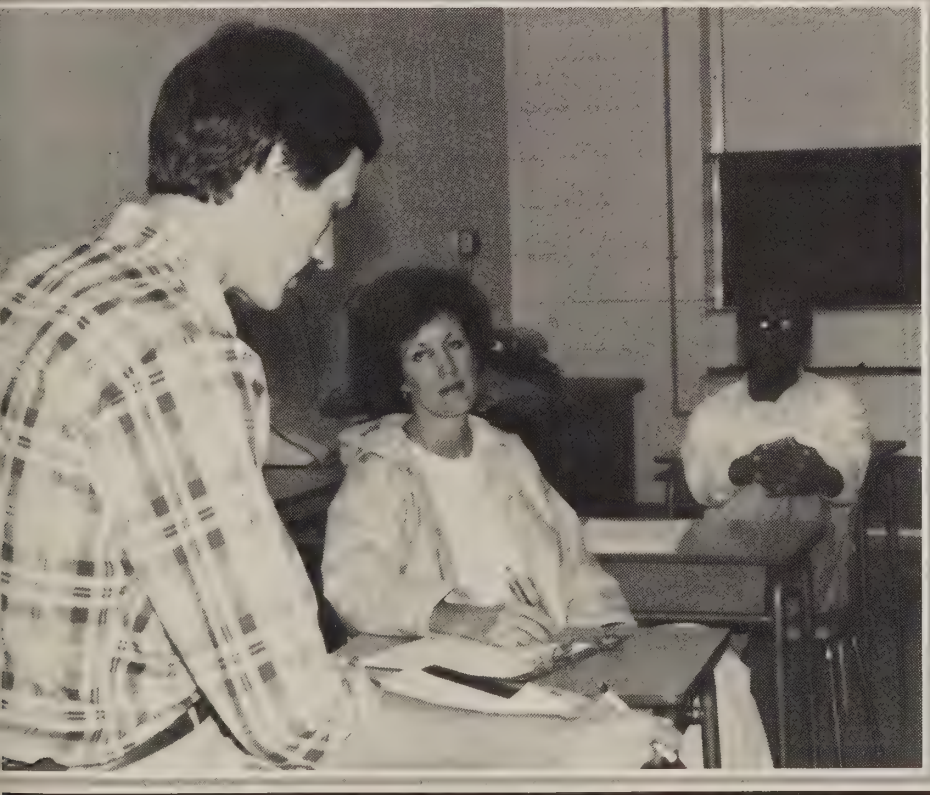
Elizabeth Chumney
Latin I, II, III, and IV

John Cipollina
Instrumental Music
Instrumental Band
Advanced Band

William Cox
Art I, III, and IV

Mary Currie
Algebra I
Applications of Algebra
Basic Algebra

John Denzler
General Math



Teacher morale is attacked by a special committee. Becky Slagle welcomes guests to the faculty Christmas party planned by the teacher morale committee and held in her home.

Teachers concern themselves with student achievement. Lester Bell, Julia Bouck, and Elton Bennett are among those specifically attempting to inspire ninth grade success.

Carmel Draper
Electricity IOE
Electricity I and II

Jeanne Marie Draper
Algebra I
Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry
Advanced Placement Calculus

Shirl Davis-Dunlap
Applied Earth Science
Earth Science

Pamela Edgerton
Applied Biology I
Biology I

Kim French
Advanced Marketing
Marketing
Fundamentals of Marketing

James Gay
Air Conditioning/Refrigeration IOE
Air Conditioning/Refrigeration I and II

Kay Gramling
Clothing Management
Life Styles
Introduction to Clothing Occupations
Marriage and the Family/Child Development

Kaye Bush-Gray
Jobs for Virginia Graduates Coordinator

Todd Hamden
Applied Earth Science
Earth Science

Ruth Harkrader
Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry
Geometry

Linda Harris
Introduction to Child Care
Child Care Occupation I and II

Valerie Harris
English
History/Civics

What is the most important thing

"There is a difference between teaching in a classroom situation and a one-on-one relationship to a student you do not have in a class daily."

Kaye Bush-Gray

"I've learned some effective discipline techniques and discarded those that were ineffective . . . I've learned to enjoy my teaching experience thus far by employing my sense of humor."

Pam Edgerton

"The most important thing I have learned this year is a piece of advice given by Mrs. Lee. A teacher is a role model not only in one's professional academic arena, yet also as a human being."

Karen Rhodes

Donna Hatfield
Typing
Office Systems
Shorthand

William Havard
Guidance Counselor

Mike Hayes
Physics
Chemistry I Advanced
Chemistry I

Herman Henderson
Physical Education 10

Lisa Holt
Spanish I

Alan Hoover
Alternative Education

Rita Horton
Advanced Math
Basic Algebra

Earl Humphrey
Education for Employment Coordinator

Evoria Johnson
Typing
Office Specialist II

Marvin Jones
Basic Algebra
Computer Math

Rhonda Jones
Accounting
Data Processing II

Sarah Jones
Guidance Counselor

you have learned in your first year here?

"My only object is to endeavor to make them see their true interest, to teach them to labor diligently for their improvement, and to prepare themselves for the great work of life."
Todd Hamden

"At the end of my first semester I would have to say it is most important to have someone who can answer all the 'little' questions about do's and don't's."
Kay Gramling

"How times change!"
Harvey Lowder

Martha Joosse
Spanish I and II

Anne Kitchen
Biology I Advanced
Biology I

Brenda Lee
English 10 Advanced
English 11
Communication Skills

William Lepley
Auto Body Repair I and II

Bill Littlepage
Athletic Director
Physical Education 9
Elective Physical Education

Genevieve Longerbeam
United States History
World Studies

Harvey Lowder
Spanish II, III, and IV

Marilyn Malcolm
Family Life Education

Jack Martin
Biology I
Chemistry I

Lorene McClide
Mathematics

Mary Jane McKay
United States History Advanced
United States History
20th Century Topics

Don McMillan
English 11
Drama I and II
Play Production

FACULTY FESTIVITIES

Becky Slagle's home provides the setting for an old-fashioned faculty party

The Yuletide season is always a time for gathering with friends and family. Members of the faculty and administration have very few opportunities to simply relax and enjoy each other's company. The teacher morale committee wisely combined these two factors and came up with the idea of hosting a faculty Christmas party in the warm and cheery atmosphere of a teacher's home rather than any of the usual more commercial locations of the past. Becky Slagle graciously opened her home to her colleagues on the evening of December 15, 1989. Good food and good fun were the order of the night with an old-fashioned carol-sing and a visit by a jovial gentleman decked out in red suit and hat and shiny black boots. The morale committee members achieved just the desired results as party-goers experienced the perfect celebration. As teachers, administrators, and their guests departed, the weatherman even did his part by adding a few flurries of snow to complete the ideal Christmas picture.

An old-fashioned Christmas party would not be complete without the singing of familiar favorite carols. Carolyn Taylor lends her talents to help make the celebration perfect.

Giovanna Latino-Michels
Resource History/Government/World Geography

Stuart Morefield
United States History
United States History General
World History

Gerald Nichols
English 12
English 12 General

Johnetta Nichols
Resource English 9, 10, and 11
Child Study

Anna Noland
Earth Science
Life Science
Mathematics

Marshall Parker
Industrial Cooperative Training SIP
Industrial Cooperative Training I

Patti Parker
In-School Suspension

Hannah Pettaway
Teacher's Aide

Nadia Phillips
Algebra I and II

Brenda Pleasant
English 11 Advanced
English 11

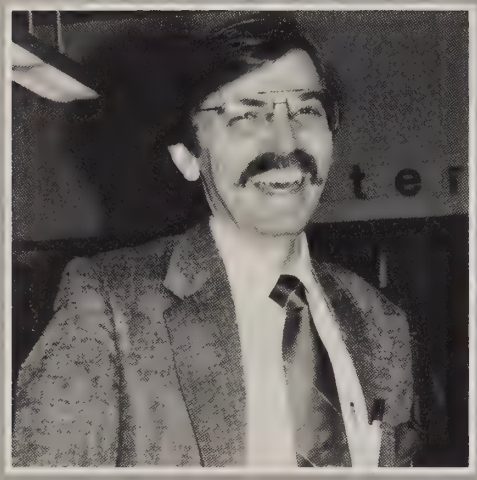
Julia Pope
Librarian

Karen Rhodes
English 9 and 10

Yuletide fun inspires festive party paraphernalia. Ricky Saunders makes his appearance in snappy sweater and light-up bow tie.

"Naughty or nice?" becomes the question of the hour as a jolly old guest arrives. Santa Skalsky greets John and Ruth Harkrader warmly.

What is the most important thing you



"The most important thing I ever learned was to treat my students with the same respect with which I expected to be treated. Teaching, and therefore learning, can only properly occur in an atmosphere of mutual respect."
Bill Havard

"The old adage is true: 'God isn't finished with me yet.' Our kids are going to grow up if we show caring, firm concern."
Kathy Burrow

"A student's greatest right is the right to an education. Whatever interferes with that right has to go—whether it is his own immaturity, the disruption of other students, the incompetence of teachers or administrators, or half-baked social experiments. Cruel is jollying students along and sending them out in the world unprepared. Bottom line: Hard work pays off." **Nadia Phillips**

Jessie Robinson
Introduction to Food Occupations
Food Management
Catering Specialist

Mercedes Sais
Spanish II, III, IV, and V

Charles Saunders, Jr.
Physical Education 9

Bill Seaman
Electronics IOE
Electronics I and II

Jerry Skalsky
Guidance Counselor

Rebecca Slagle
Geography
World Geography

Diane Sliger
Resource Biology/Earth Science

Stacey Smith
English 9 and 11
English 11 General

Judy Stallings
Data Processing I
Typing

Christine Stroh
Psychology
World Geography

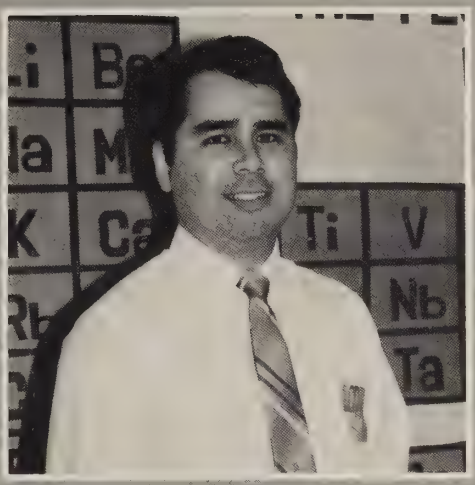
Barbara Strongin
English 12 Advanced Placement
English 12

Alfonso Taylor
Masonry/Carpentry I, II, and III

ever learned in your teaching career?

"Not to say 'I deserve a peaceful year. I think I'll relax and not volunteer for anything. I think it'd be nice to teach!' "

Roxanne Burnley



"Teaching is . . . a profession marked by a new beginning and a definite end. It offers an opportunity to overcome previous shortcomings and a chance to build on previous successes."

Michael Hayes

"Children are usually two steps ahead of you."

Elsie Atkins

Calvin Taylor
Basic Technical Drawing
Engineering Drawing
Architectural Drawing

Carolyn Taylor
Glee Club
Choir
Mixed Company

Charlene Tiller
Public Speaking

Katherine Walden
Basic Algebra
Geometry Advanced
Geometry

Ray Ward
Physical Education 10
Adaptive Physical Education 9 and 10

Betty Ware
Resource Mathematics 9, 10, 11, and 12
Basic Algebra

Frank Whipp
Government Advanced Placement
Government

Carole White
English 9
English 10 General

Carolyn Whitlock
Art I and II

Betty Williams
Business Management
Introduction to Business
Secretary Administration II

Bob Witherow
English 10

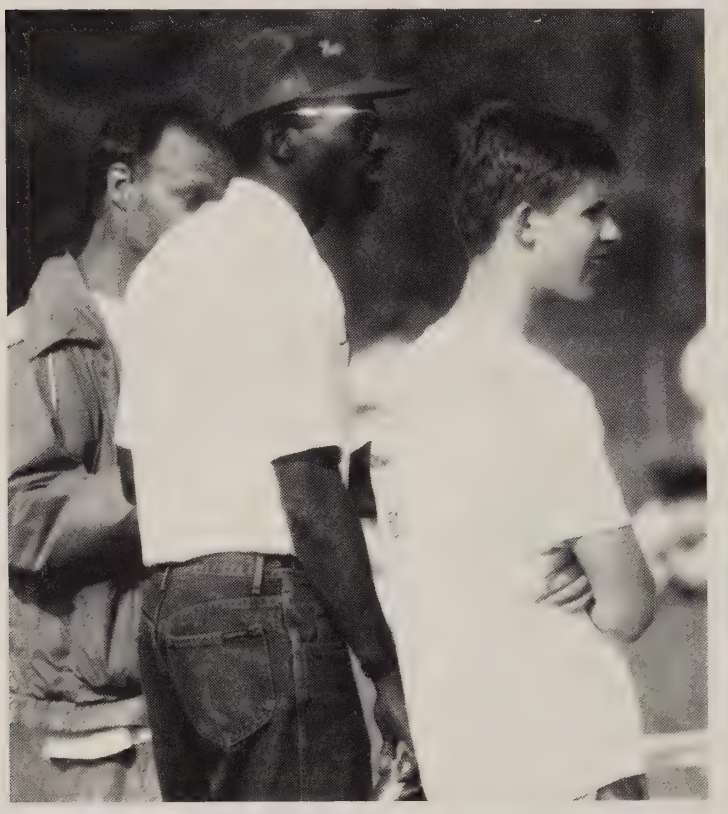
Lewis "Red" Bailey
Hopewell Public Schools Printer

Life Outside the Inner Office

Administrators lead in a variety of ways

Students, and sometimes even faculty, tend to think of administrators as being the people at the top who deal only with problems of discipline. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Responsibilities of principals and assistant principals such as keeping track of student attendance, scheduling of classes, distribution of report cards, supervision of the special needs of vocational classes, and participation in site-based management committees are among a list too numerous to detail. Principals are expected to be involved in every phase of the life of their high school from classroom observations to crowd control at Friday night sock hops. Administrators are expected to support the students who comprise their school whether through their attendance of athletic, dramatic, and musical performances or in working with families through the Parent/Teacher Organization. Contrary to popular opinion, principals are people, too. They do have lives outside their offices and even outside their school.

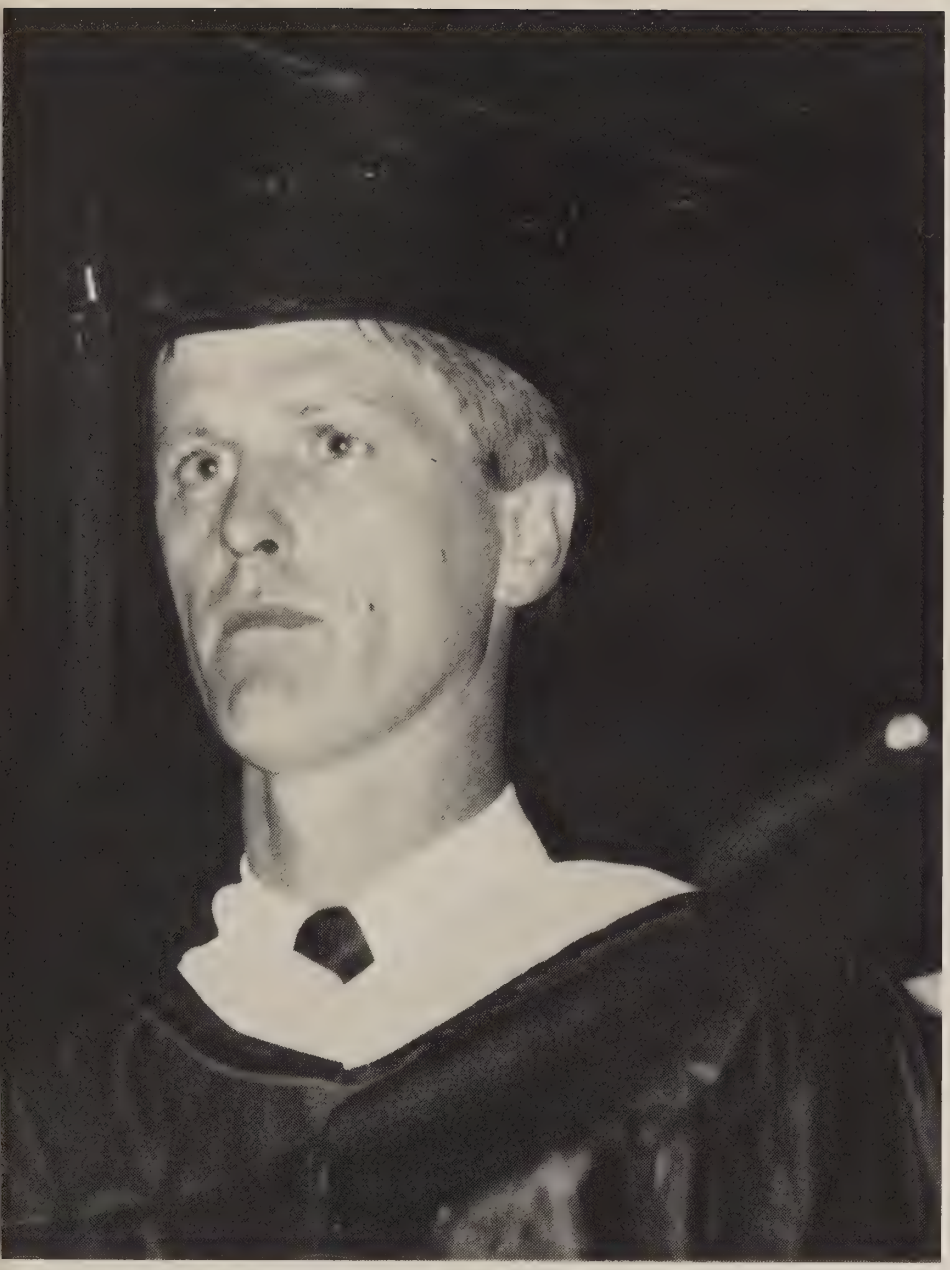
Administrators can be coaches, too, only if they are still in training. Administrative Intern Royce Hart supervises his outdoor track team at district competition.



The faculty Christmas party provides an opportunity for principals to mingle with their staff in a relaxed atmosphere. Donna Orr and Anne Kitchen await their turns to see if Santa thinks they have been naughty or nice.

Administration and School Board

HOPEWELL HIGH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION: PRINCIPAL Michael G. Sams, **ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL** Donna C. Orr, **ADMINISTRATIVE INTERN** Royce D. Hart, **ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL** Charlotte F. Martin



Administrators are often asked to wear many hats. Michael Sams sports a mortarboard as part of the academic attire he dons on the evening he presides over his first Hopewell High School graduation ceremony.

Support of vocational students is an administrative concern. Charlotte Martin proudly examines the proposed downtown gazebo created by technical students.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT Dr. Jane R. McCullen, **SUPERINTENDENT of SCHOOLS** Dr. Steven E. Ballowe.

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Support Staff

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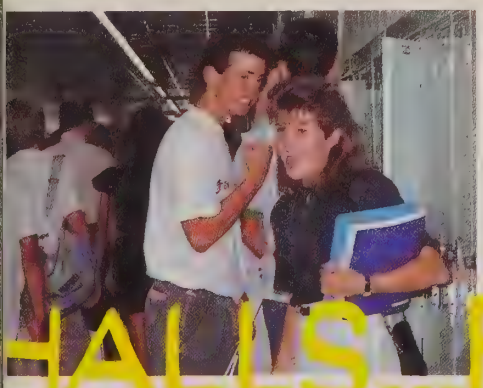


HALLS...FRIENDS...1990

IT'S AN ATTITUDE...

Beginning school can get very hectic. With class changes, first homework assignments, and lockers that won't open, who has time for school spirit? Then that word of the first pep rally gets around and already pom pon sales are booming. No longer does a jammed locker concern the average spirited school-goer. Thoughts of the upcoming football game and spirit ribbon purchase flood the immediate concern of the student.

Seventh period — the natives are restless. Seniors get out early to prepare for the pep rally. Juniors seek to overthrow the seniors in the battle for the spirit stick. Sophomores are ready to upset the victory cry of the upperclassmen. Freshmen are excited about their first pep rally and are ready to destroy all preconceived thoughts that they will sit quietly along the bleachers.

Upon entering the gymnasium, even the most unconcerned begin to overflow with excitement. You don't have to have a ton of spirit ribbons, pom pons, or be fully adorned in blue and gold to attain spirit; there's just an abundance of overpowering force that energizes you at a pep rally. Already strong rivalries have formed between classes, and anticipation for the spirit contest is almost tangible. The winner is proclaimed, the alma mater is caroled from amidst the senior circle, then it's all over . . . or is it?

Following that much jubilation, there is no immediate serenity. Leaving students scramble to find friends and rides home and make plans for the football game later that night. Spirit is something carried on throughout the remaining day and on to the next pep rally. It's not just spirit — it's an attitude . . .

Brian Cabaniss

Pom pons make for styl[ish] hairpieces. Mike Foster and [Ch]olson show off the[ir] [fo]rm.

Rally rags are the new way to show school spirit. Blue Devil fans express their jubilation.

Before a well-executed play a team must come together. The offense huddles to talk things over before they show their stuff to the homecoming pep rally crowd.

The new school year brings a new school location. Brian Hedgepeth and Jaime Hibbard experience the blindness of the freshman year in high school.

Homecoming brings out the spirit in every graduating class. Members of the Senior class ride their homecoming float into 1990!

The second year in high school brings a novel seriousness about academics. Tim Godfrey and Tim King get down to business over the English anthology.

The KILLER BEES are a new, **very** elite group of advanced placement history students. Susan Stallings, Mary Ginny Slagle, Polly White, and Jason Averett pay homage to the club mascot.

Close your eyes. It's 1990.

A new decade.

Ten more years to conquer.

The year 1990 means different things to different people. For the graduating class of 1990, it means the beginning of a new era. The class of '90 is finally going out into the real world. For the underclassmen, 1990 means a step higher on the ladder of high school life.

The new decade means a new look, a new style, a new calendar . . .

Ten years ago, the 1980's started. We thought we had figured it all out . . . it's 1990 . . . and we're still wondering.

Ten years ago, the 90's seemed to be ten years away. The decade of the 1990's seemed only to exist in science fiction. Everyone was sure that we would be living in space stations, ordering robot servants around by now; but here we are.

1990 finally opens our eyes. We are here. The 80's are over . . . we've only just begun . . .

Smile. It's 1990.

You can open your eyes now.

Jason Averett

BETWEEN CLASSES WHAT'S GOING ON?

Grand Central Station . . .
Madison Square Garden on New Year's Eve . . .
Carnival Time in Brazil . . .
Feeding Time at the Zoo . . .

All of these pale in comparison to (drum roll please) . . . the five minute breaks between classes. Five days a week seven times a day this natural phenomenon occurs. Lockers bang open and bang shut. Kids scream, holler, and raise . . . well . . . you know what they raise.

Pushers sell their goods to desperate customers (nothing stronger than chocolate). The more adventurous types actually try to get to class. Committees of fifteen are held in the center of intersections. It is definitely one of the more interesting moments of high school life. Gossip is passed . . . and passed . . . and passed . . . and then passed some more. Romance is found. People are dumped. Hey folks it doesn't get any better than this!!! Hot Saturday night dates are found. Hot Saturday night dates are broken. The art of loitering (doing absolutely nothing but hanging around and blocking classroom doors) has been mastered by both students and teachers — of course some are more experienced than others.

The freshmen are confused by this scene.
The sophomores are just beginning to make it to their classrooms.
The juniors have it made.
And the seniors — well — they have it mastered!

Angelique Carson

Even when hurrying through the halls between classes students take time to pay their respects to one another. Larry Woolridge heads for class as Billy Ellis shows he means to be victorious there.

nov.10,1989-the wall

The Berlin Wall was a symbol of communism for over twenty years. Many people died trying desperately to free themselves from the chains of communism. The Wall was a war on the forces of freedom and justice, something which should sicken you no end.

The Student Exchange Service has provided many the opportunity to see the wonders and privileges that we take for granted. Also it allows us, as Americans, to realize how lucky we are.

Once one of the exchange students was asked how she felt about our country. She was ecstatic about how many freedoms we have and she kept telling us how lucky we are. Then she was asked how she felt about her country. Nicole Lindner was ashamed because her country was divided.

The Wall is no more. The country is now whole. And freedom is close at hand. Maybe now the world will be a little better. Maybe now people who were oppressed by the Wall will have a better life. And maybe, just maybe, a girl in Germany who once was ashamed of her country can now hold her head high at a flag that used to be scorned. Maybe she will be a better person for it.

Tom Sawyer

Hands across the sea takes on more than abstract meaning to those students hosting German students through the Student Exchange Service. With the crumble of the Berlin Wall, German students may reach out to each other all across their own country at last.

The locker is a natural ga... ton, Kristie Frye, and C...

The hall becomes a raceway on an after-school afternoon. Students protect their identities as they bend the rules a bit.

Students learn to make every second count between classes. Stephanie Cawthon and Pam Parham greet friends as they prepare for the next class.

The hall is a dangerous place between classes when crutches are necessary for locomotion. Jennifer McFain and Shannon Royster lend support to Phillip Dauksys in a time of need.

...evelop between traditional rivals. Thanks... ...Boy Jason Averett share in some male bonding.

Home, home on the . . . Appomottox River? A rodeo star at Hopewell High? Imagine the surprise experienced by David Smithson as he perused Jason Averett's ring during pre-calculus class. Under the very noticeable name JASON is also a very noticeable bronco-busting cowboy. Very noticeable guffaws from David Smithson followed his amazing discovery.

Where might it all end? There are rumors of the formation of a rodeo team to meet Jason's burning need. Will P.E. classes have to replace volleyball with ridin' and ropin'? Will Drivers' Ed have to include the proper procedure to follow when meeting a horse and rider head-on? Will leatherwork and saddle repair be offered in art classes? The possibilities are limitless. It staggers the mind.

ride 'em cowboy

JASON AVERETT IS THE RODEO MAN!

Students often think of lockers as their homes-away-from-home. Chris Speight takes the feeling farther than most.

WHOME?

Pride of ownership is often displayed by students in their locker decor. Mike Howard spends a fleeting moment at his turf before rushing off to the last class of the day.

Locker decorations can be elaborate or casual. Regina Mays chooses to let the locker interior evolve as it will whether Kedward Ringer is impressed or not!

HEY WHAT'S THAT IN YOUR LOCKER?

Your locker . . . your sanctuary. The first day of school you cursed it for not opening when you tried the combination. It finally opened and before you was a hideous sight . . . Armed Forces bumper stickers plastered the walls of the inside. Instantly the decision was made! The locker will be decorated.

No longer is the locker merely a container for books and articles of unworn clothing. It is now a symbol of individuality. It channels the personality of its owner. Scraps of magazine pages, mirrors, pictures of friends, posters — they all bring life to the once-bland rectangular metal box. It is no longer an eyesore, but an oasis in the hall between classes. So bring in your magazine scraps, mirrors, and varied items, and knock yourself out!

Brian Cabaniss

cliques

an important aspect of high school society

Fun Day affords the necessary time for students to visit. An outdoor gathering takes advantage of the time not ordinarily a part of the school day.

Friends, comrades, buddies, dudes. . .just a handful of names for the people you hold close to your heart. They are the few, the proud, your **CLIQUE**!! Given that some cliques are more desirable than others, and a couple more just a bit out of your reach, cliques are an important part of high school society.

Case in point. . .the day is shaping up to be pretty bad. You had to walk to school in the rain so there is no hope for your hair. All your teachers are dumping on you, and God only knows what's wrong with your girlfriend. It's time to retreat, to find some place to go where the people accept you for who and what you are. That place is with your clique.

A clique by definition is an organization or group of people who share a common intrest. Interests vary quite a lot in high school. As a result, cliques come in all shapes and sizes incuding jocks, academic overachievers, skaters, and my personal favorite, cheerleaders.

Putting aside social labels and getting back to the heart of the matter, it does not realy matter what you do or who you hang with. Good friends are hard to come by. So when you find a guy or a group of guys who know where you're coming from, hang on to them. They will carry you through the rough times, and share your joy when you reach your goals.

So when you give that acceptance speech for the award that you strived for, and you thank the little people, remember who those people were. They were your clique!!!

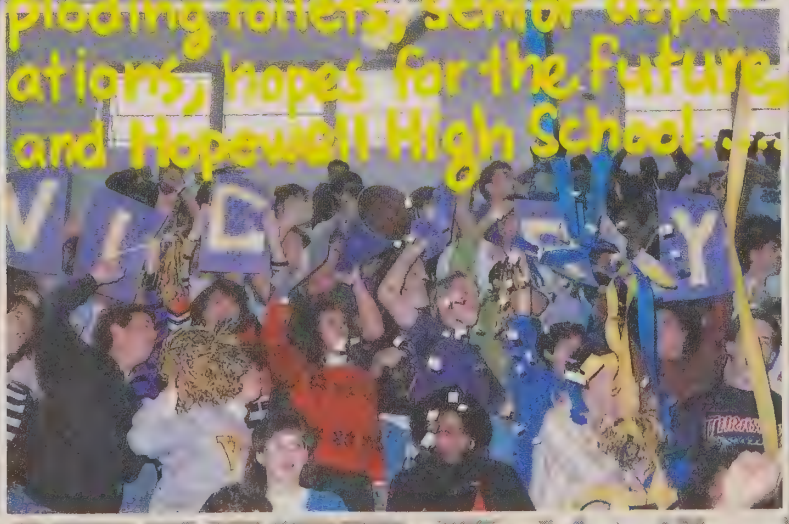
Tom Sawyer

Between-class time offers a moment to just hang out with the fellas. All too soon the seventh period class begins and friends disburse in all directions.

A natural clique often develops in the graduating class of any high school. Seniors spend an evening together enjoying a hot dog feast and homecoming float preparation.

a picture is worth 100 words

words like stink bombs, pep rally, the Berlin wall, high school memories, long time friendships, rodeos, exploding toilets, senior aspirations, hopes for the future, and Hopewell High School.



The camera is the tool that enables yearbook staffers to change ideas into pictures. Eric Evans assumes the classic pose.

There is no need for many words at a pep rally as long as the words are loud. Juniors deliver their message in both written and spoken form.

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dear whoever

We here at the Hopewell High School *Kaleidoscope* Staff Headquarters receive many letters from you, the readers. We have finally decided to print some of the more interesting and pressing letters to answer some of your concerns. Designated Staff member **Whoever** has supplied the replies to your epistles. Thanks for writing, and here's the mail:

Dear Whoever,

I just got a package in the mail and I hear ticking inside. Do you think that it's a bomb?

Sincerely,

Susan

DEAR SUSAN,

YOUR LETTER IS DATED THREE WEEKS AGO. YOU'RE EITHER DEAD OR YOU'VE GOT A NEW WATCH.

Dear Whoever,

How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

Sincerely,

Mary

DEAR MARY,

I DON'T KNOW.

Dear Whoever,

I love the yearbook, but I wish you would consider printing a copy in Spanish. You would probably gain more readers.

Sincerely,

Rodriguez

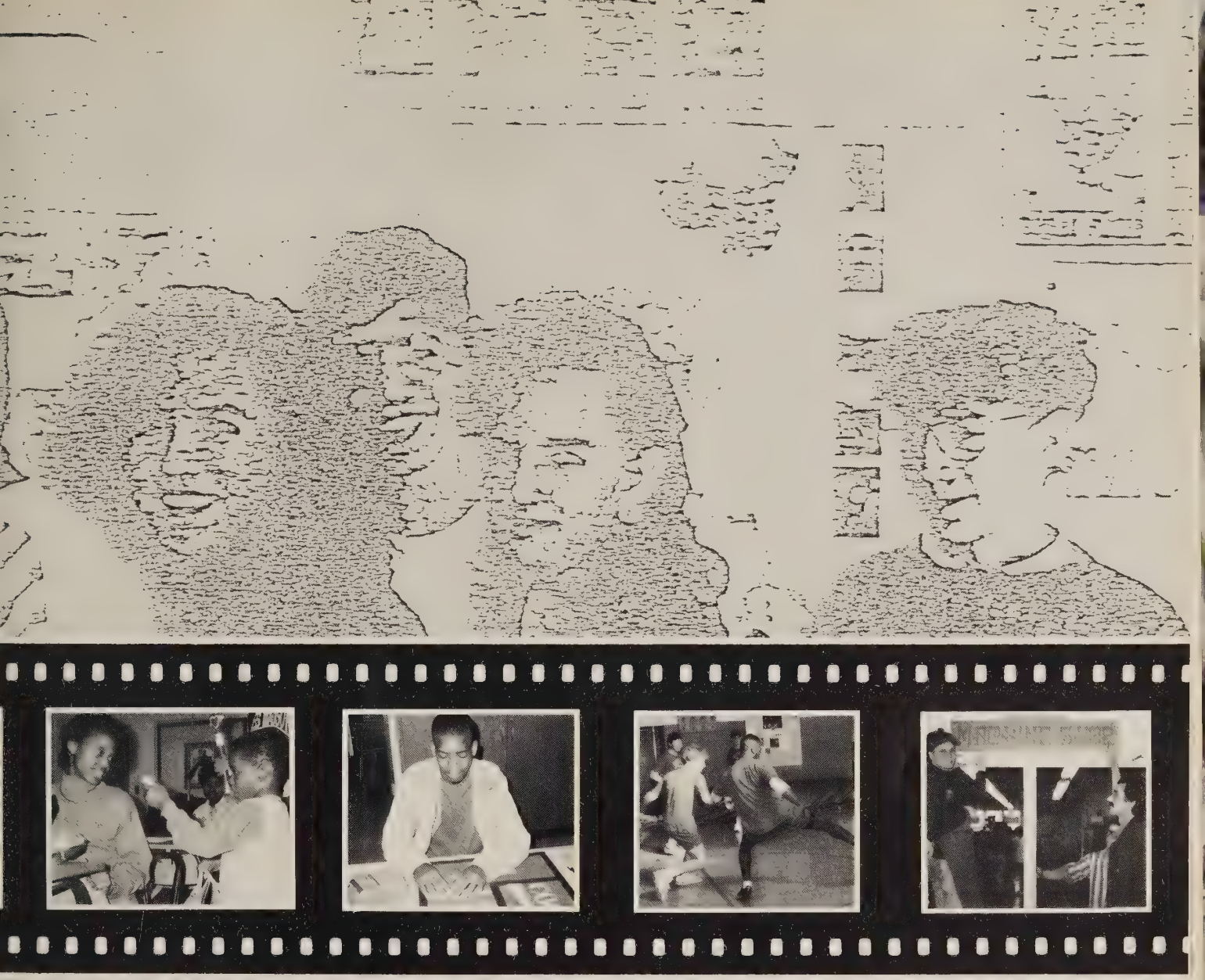
DEAR RODRIGUEZ,

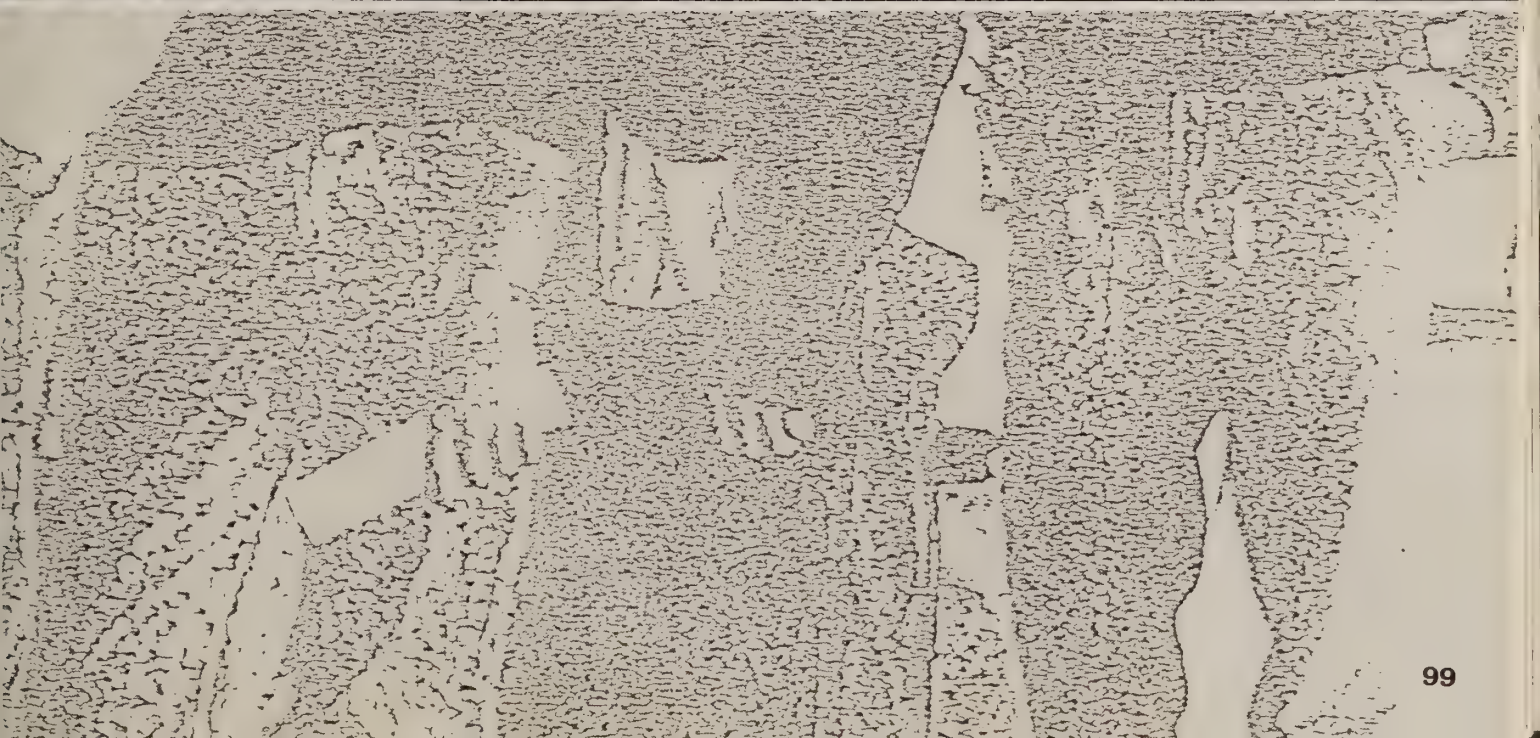
I'D LIKE TO HELP OUT, BUT I'M STILL WORKING ON HOW TO CONJUGATE THE WORD "HOLA".

academics

AC-A-DEM-ICS /ak u dem iks/ n. 1. Something to do between weekends, clubs, parties, dates, sports, and furthering our social lives 2. A cruel joke devised by parents to keep us out of the house during the day until we are eighteen 3. Readin', 'ritin', 'n' 'rithmatic

Although the sound of the word makes our hair stand on end, blood curdle, and brings to our minds images of long study nights and homework-filled days, it's time we face the truth, folks! It IS the basic reason we congregate daily in this here fine institution. But! There is a solution! There is hope! The trick of getting through the academic year without pulling out your hair strand by strand is to find a subject (or subjects) you really care about, enjoy it, learn from it, and make it yours.





$\frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$ ... huh?

Some love math while others do not. . .not much in-between!

"Huh??"...You tend to hear that animal-like grunt often within the walls of a math class. Along with: "What test?"..."Could you repeat that?"..."You've got to be kidding!"..."Is it too late to transfer?"...Most of us find ourselves baffled by the phenomena of Geometry, Trigonometry, Algebra, and Calculus. Most of us feel a need to cry when we walk out of the class. Most of us do. However, there are others who tend to form a small community of "Math Mongers" within the "Confused Majority". **They** are not baffled — **they** do not cry — **they** are strange. Let's face it! You can either love or hate math — and even then it's with a passion and without a happy medium!

"I love it! I think it's amazing how it's so logical — there is an answer for everything. I especially like word problems and equations because you can check your answers." **Ashley Havard**

"I love Math because I love the feeling I get after solving a problem that before seemed impossible and ridiculous." **Mary Kay McFain**

"Math stinks!!" **Polly White**

"I love Math because it is like a puzzle. The harder the problem the better I feel when I find the answer." **Mrs. Rita Horton**

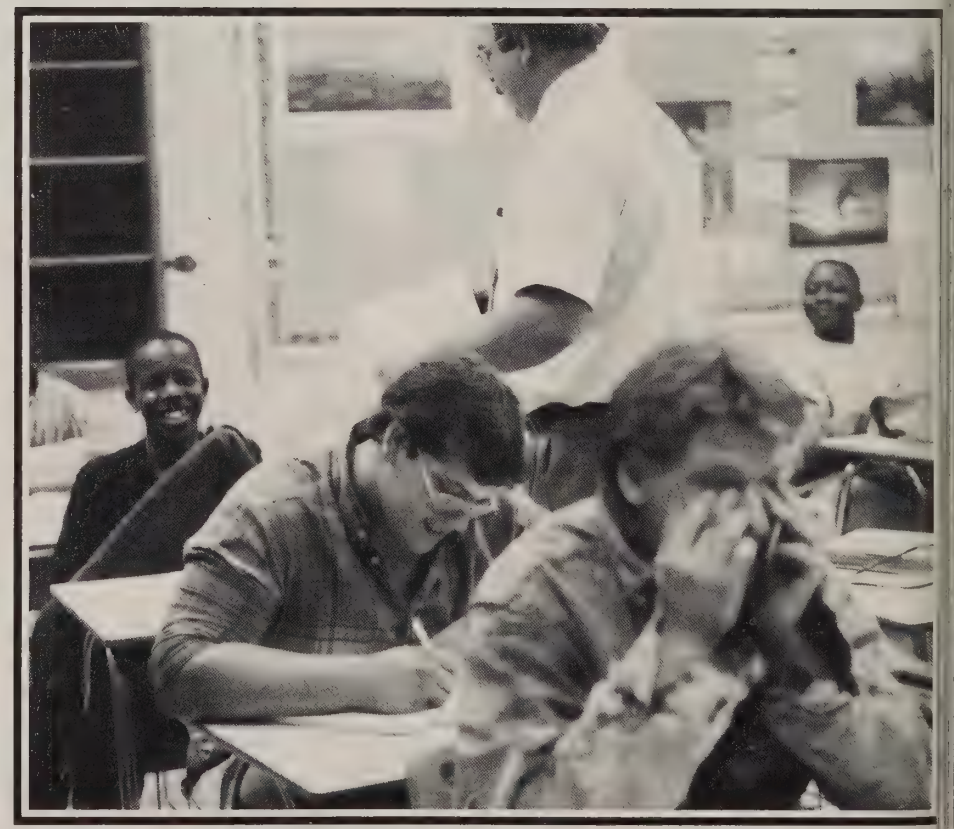
"When I was a small child, I had a **BAD** experience with numbers. I used to have building blocks with numbers on them, instead of letters. One day I had just finished watching Sesame Street when I tripped on a Bugs Bunny doll. I started falling when I grabbed a tablecloth and pulled all the dishes off the table. They all shattered and I cried. I threw one of my blocks (number '3' at the window and smashed it, too. I got in trouble." **Jason Averett**

"Math is either your best or worst subject. I personally like math because it takes my thoughts beyond reason. . .it makes me think a lot harder than any other class. . .the challenge is what I like the most." **Matthews Jackson**

"God gave us ten fingers and ten toes so anything more than twenty we don't need." **Dwight Coake**

Angelique Carson

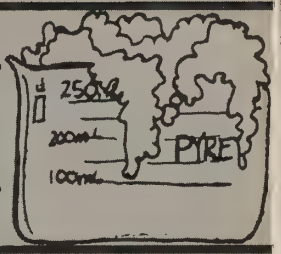
A special season of the year brings a special visitor to the math hall. Santa Skalsky brings holiday cheer to the computer room manned by Marvin Jones.



The return of math tests brings joy or sorrow. John Denzler receives mixed reactions from his general math students.

math/*noun* (1.) a big jumble of numbers that must be added, subtracted, multiplied, and divided together (2.) a rare poisonous junebug

down to a science



A joint effort of teachers of science and mathematics produces Halloween Science Day. Esther Bridge flies high through optical illusion.

Science students avoid the pitfalls of the Science Fair!

A: What every student at HHS dreads more than (a) having his hair fall out, (b) a truck running over his Guinea pig-then making a U-turn, (c) World War III!

Q: What is a Science Fair project?

Okay. Okay. We all know that it is supposed to benefit us in some ways, but most of the student body feel it's time-consuming and a waste of energy (especially when you're up at 3:00 a.m. still writing your hypothesis because the whole thing is due in five hours). Well, this year the school board mercifully decided to cut us some slack and most students were offered an alternative or the choice of simply not doing it all (Guess which one they chose!). Of course some students are happier than others, namely the seniors!!

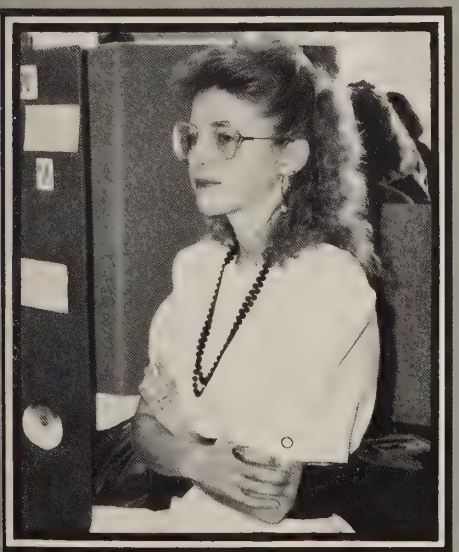
"THANK GOD!!"
Kenny Hartsell

"We finally can relax and celebrate this year peacefully without having to worry about Science Fair Projects!"
Antoinette Claiborne

"I would just like to thank my Mother and Father, God, all the people who inspired me, the band, the road crew, the people who do a lot of hard work but never get seen and all the girls sitting in the top row of the balcony. **I LOVE ALL OF YOU**. Thank you for making this dream a reality."
Marshall Andrews

"**DARN** now I don't get to meet those 'wonderful' judges."
Corey Shelton

Angelique Carson



As times change, so do requirements. Janel Foxworth defends her science fair project in regional competition in a medium of expression that may soon be a thing of the past.

Safety equipment must be worn in any public school chemistry laboratory. Sheneria Griffin performs her experiment without danger to her eyes.

science/seye-ents/*noun*
(1.) the study of everything
(2.) a type of fair that has been known to upset students

Hola...Bon Jour...

There are many ways to say "Hi"!

Communication.
This word is the **key** to breaking down barriers. In life we must learn how to effectively communicate with many different types of people. English classes and foreign language classes aid us in this quest. Whether through English, Spanish, French, or Latin, communication will allow us to better understand ourselves and those we come into contact with. With this in mind, why do you think that communication is the key?

"How could I make such a fool of myself without it?"
John Foxworth

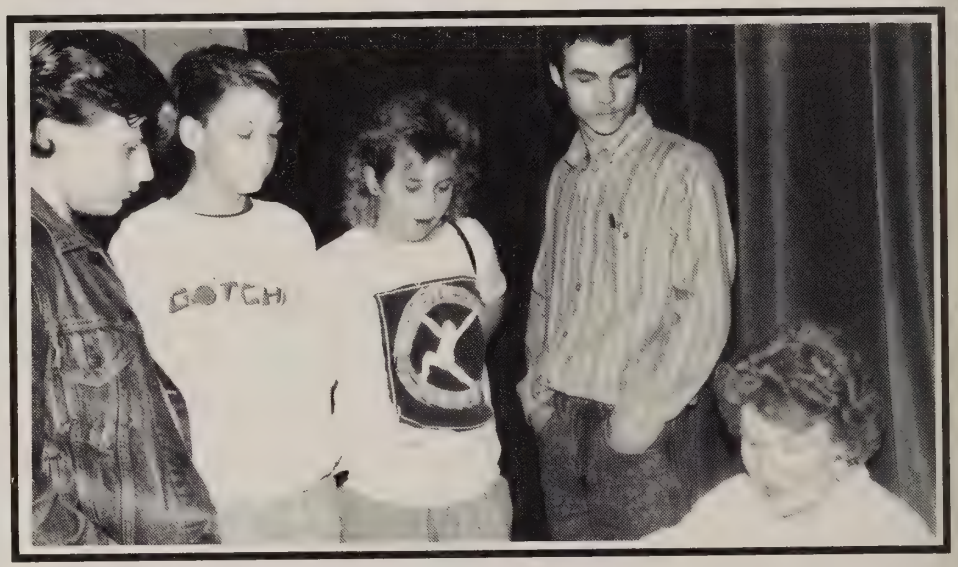
"It unlocks the inner you so you can better relate yourself to others."
Geneva Acord

"Communication is just another way to have fun!"
Ben Owen

"Without a key, a door would not open — and without communication — your mind would not open."
Kim Taylor

"Expressing Yourself!"
Gail Steininger

Jason Averett
Angelique Carson

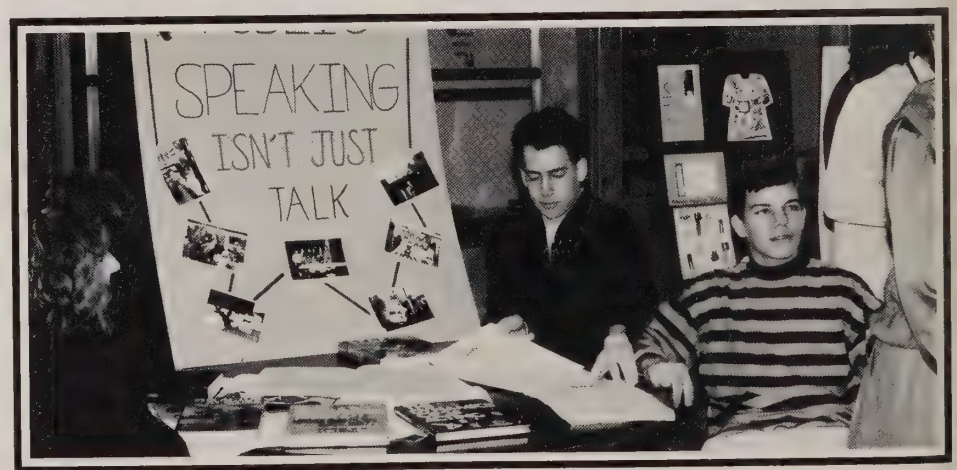


English/in-glish/*noun*
(1.) the language that we speak
(2.) a rare Zimbabwee foot disease
foreign language/for-un langwij/*noun* language that we don't speak but somehow manage a higher grade in than that of our native language

Nothing captures the imagination like a good ghost story. Nancy Roberts brings her tales of haunted houses in Virginia to students through the sponsorship of the library and English department.

Consultation with a mentor often improves student performance. Brenda Lee provides the guidance needed by Don Carter and Teddy Antol.

Every year English is a required subject at the secondary level, but there are electives available. Jason Averett and Jody Mullins present reasons for enjoyment of the course in public speaking.



Salve ... Hello ..

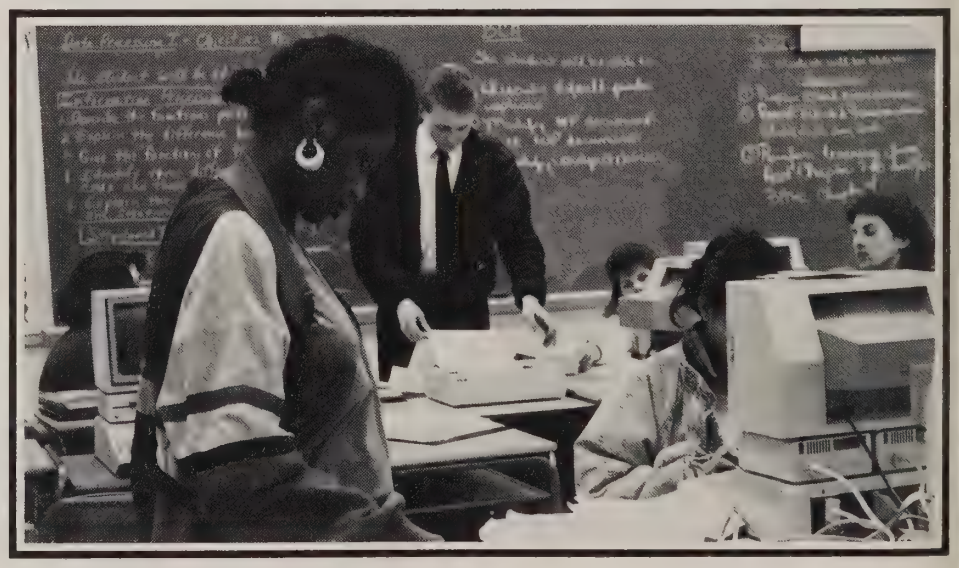
Communication is the underlying reason for the study of language. Robin Fisher shares a secret message with a whisper.

An important phase of senior English is the production of the research paper. Barbara Strongin takes stock of the information available in the stacks for the use of her classes.

Excuse Me But...Th

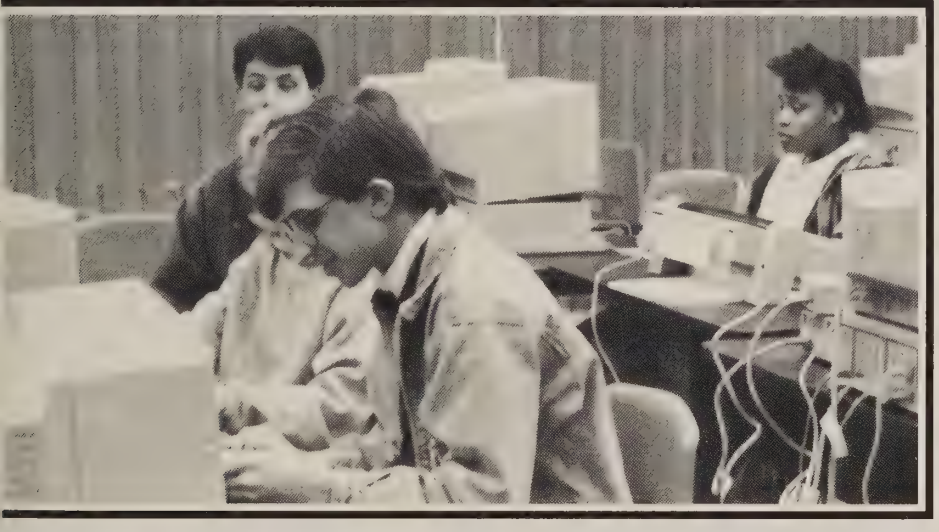
Research indicates that a rested mind is more able to absorb knowledge. A snooze before computer programming class begins assures success.

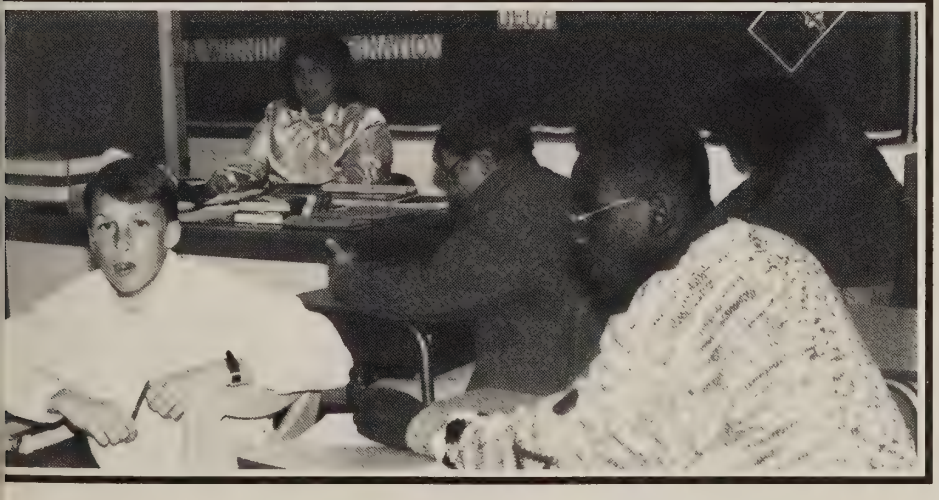
In computer programming the results are not known until the moment of the printout. Sharonda Jones examines her final product.



business education/biz-nus ej-u-ka-shun/*noun* 1.) the class where you learn how to properly function in an office situation (2.) *Learning To Type* made easy

at's My Business





In business variety and skill bring learning!

The Businesss Education classes of today have gone far beyond typing and shorthand. They are equipped to train students in Data Processing, Accounting, Office Systems, Administrative Systems and Businesss Management with applied Business Law and much, much, more! Many students realize the exciting growing world of business opportunities and have already picked out their corner office and CEO plaque. So. . . to find out why business skills are important, who better to go to than the business students themselves!?

"I have learned the COBOL language and how to use a computer even more, to it's fullest extent. . . because computers are the wave of our future, and we need to dive into it!"
Rhonda Tush

"The skills I have learned are important for my future in order to rise to my utmost potential in life and to be the best that I could bring myself to be."
Carmen Carrasquillo

"The skills I have learned in Data Processing II have prepared me for the business world, and I plan to use them to the best of my ability to help to shape the future of the business world."
Glen Weaver

"The skills I have learned in Data processing II have well prepared me for my future plans. I want to become either a Data Processor or an accountant. Working with computers and also dealing with numbers is very intersting and challenging to me."
Serena Corbett

"They are important because they have taught me many new things in accounting and taught me how to use the different types of languages for the IBM computer. I plan to use them in the future because I want to become either a computer programmer or data entry operator."
Rhonda Dayvault

"Data Processing II has not just taught me how to use COBOL on the computer or learn to use the 10 key calculator; this class has taught me how to prepare myself for the business world, such as interviews, resumes, and most of all career goals. My goal is to become a CPA accountant and Data Processing II has prepared me for my decision."
Stacey Pollock

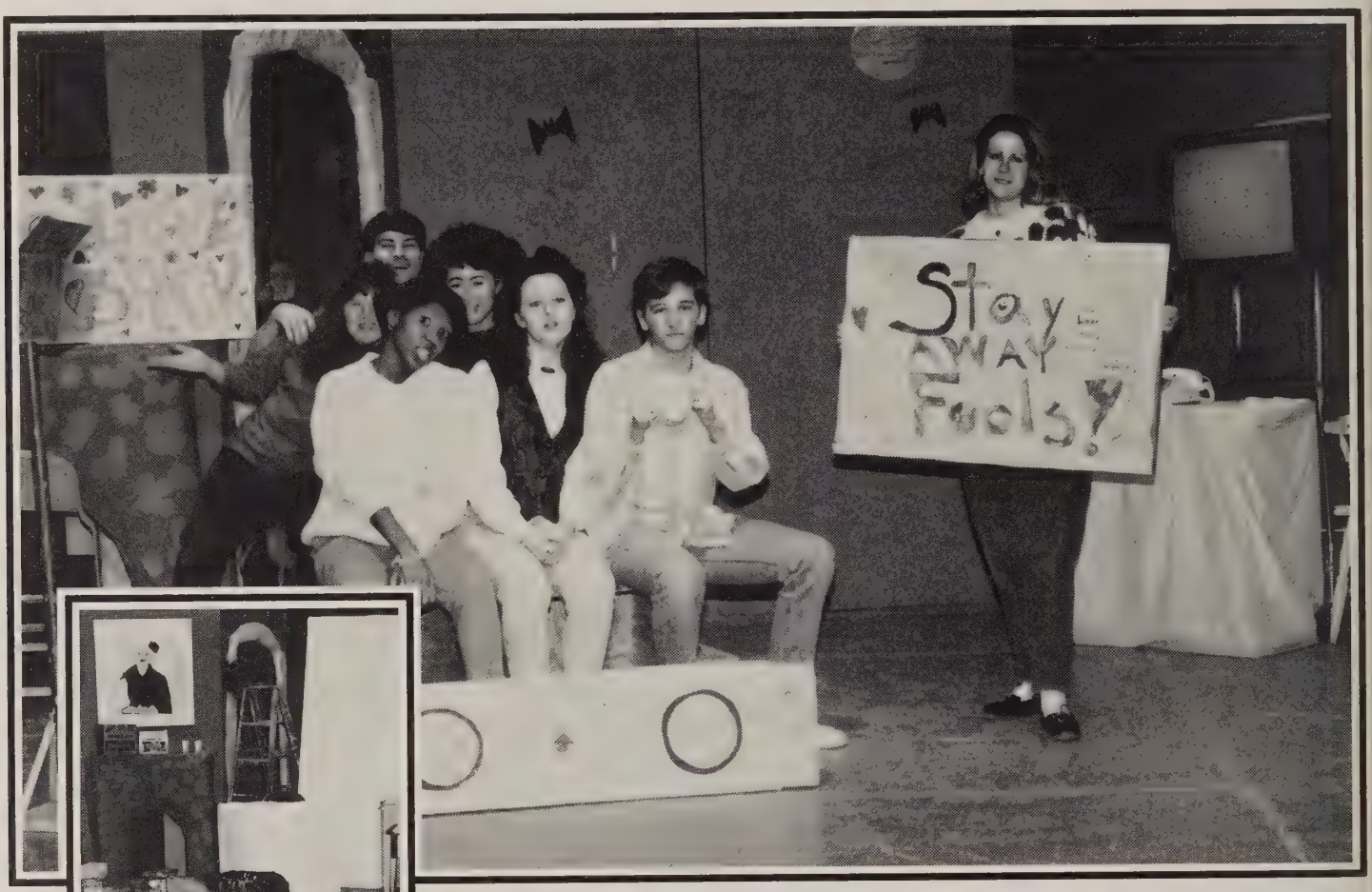
Angelique Carson

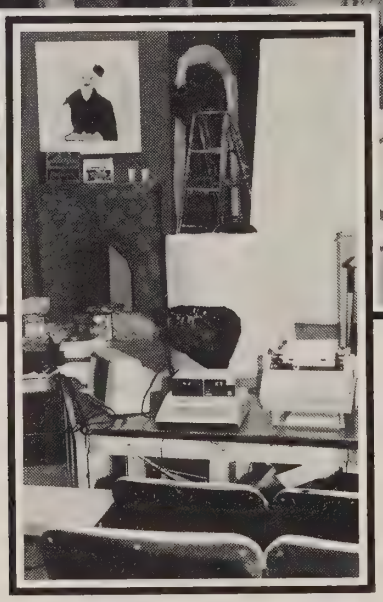
A class period of intense typing earns an end-of-the-period break. Teddy Antol relaxes before tackling his next class.

Computers are among the most amazing inventions of our age. Vince Manieri tackles a problem that may prove to be just plain fun.

Success in the business world can depend on a strong background in basic fundamentals. Betty Williams prepares freshmen Chip Barnett and Derrick Ross for more in-depth study to follow.

All the World's





An empty stage is an open invitation to adventure. Melissa Allen, Renee Cole, Jon Foxworth, Lori Taylor, Tina Griffith, David Smithson, and Jennifer Thompson bring the stage to life with their lip sync performance of "Love Shack".

The end of a performance by Mixed Company requires the usual final bow. Amy Butterworth, Jennifer Thompson, Junior Oxendine, Stephen Lesher, Aubrey Taylor, and Rhonda Kern receive the applause of the student body audience.

A Stage . . .

Teamwork is sometimes the key to artistic success. Members of Carolyn Whitlock's art class confer under her close supervision.

All of us play our own special parts!

Do you have a special talent that you need to expose to the world? Are you a creative person who simply needs a chance to exhibit your abilities?
This is it.
Fine Arts.
Everyone has his or her own reason for liking a certain Fine Arts class. So here's the question: "Why do you enjoy your Fine Art?"

"It's something I don't have to make myself do — it's a challenge, a desire, a talent! It gives me a feeling of accomplishment and makes me happy. **Most** of all it makes me enjoy life more! All Praise To Music!"
Rhonda Kern

"Being a member of many musical groups, I'm faced with many new challenges and am constantly setting new goals to strive for."
Thomas Kirksey

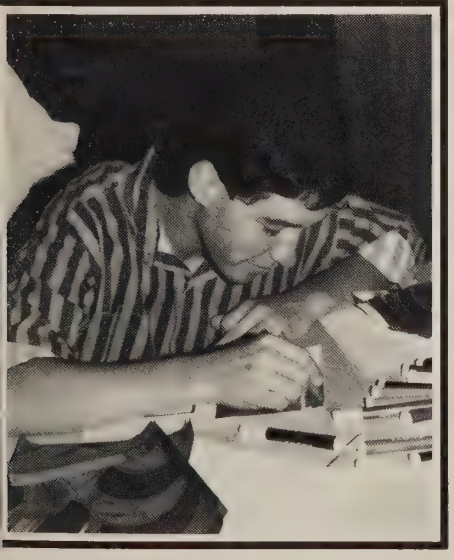
"It allows me to express myself without saying a word."
Robert Christensen

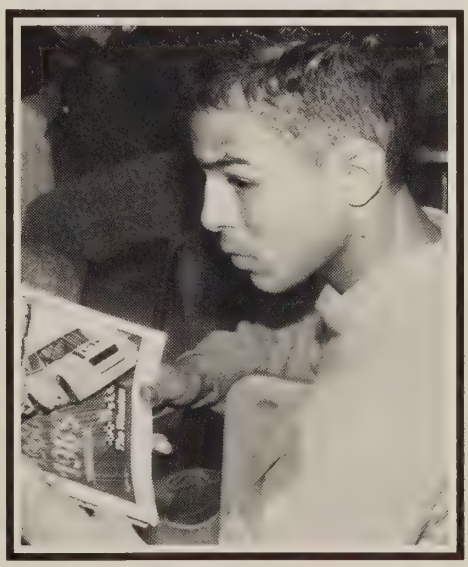
"Because I love for people to ask me 'What is that supposed to be?'"
Jeannine Tyson

"Art is a feeling you get between the artist and the artwork. It makes you go into another world, a world of colors with no gravitation holding you down to stop you with what you feel is best!"
Steven Kelly

"Art is neat,
art is fine,
I draw better,
than I rhyme!"
Jennifer Hancock

Jason Averett
Angelique Carson





Before an art project begins, the proper medium must be selected. Dennis Scott chooses colorful markers to begin the work at hand.

Art can be used to succeed in the commercial world as well as in the world of museums and art critics. Troi Ross examines a sample of the stylized race cars produced by former HHS art student Sam Bass.

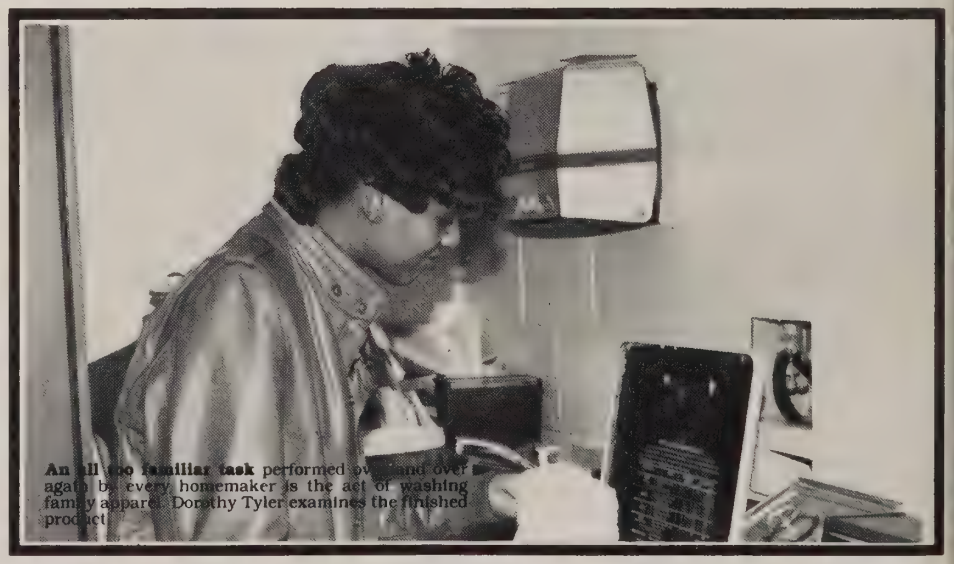
fine arts/feyen aurts/*noun* interpretations that cannot be understood by anyone — not even the artist

home ec is where

A homemaking skill that can be turned into profit is the area of child care. Stephanie Cavey gives her assistance to a very young Hopewell High student.

The ability to create family clothing is a money-saving craft. Latarsha Goode takes the early steps toward production of a garment.

home economics/hom ek-u-nahm-iks/*noun* (1.) the class where you learn the important skills of cooking, cleaning, baking, and watching soap operas in order to become the perfect housewife/househusband (2.) I hope I don't get in trouble for writing this



An all too familiar task performed over and over again by every homemaker is the act of washing family apparel. Dorothy Tyler examines the finished product.

the heart is...

Students learn all about a place of caring called HOME!

Today's Home Economics Department is not about how to tell if your cake is done, straighten a seam, get your dishes squeaky clean or whites whiter than white. In fact one might say "it's come a long way baby", or one might just say that the Home Economics Department can offer classes from Lifestyles, Food and Clothing Management, Child Care Occupations, to Catering Specialist. Students are exposed to skills that range from running their own day care center to marriage and family responsibilities, management of income and the home, wardrobe planning, clothing consultant services, and the art of planning and preparing food at social functions. In the end these students realize the skills they have mastered will definitely be important in their future. For now, we had them tell us about them.

"I have learned many things about life itself. We have discussed marriage and how it could be the most important decision I'll ever make. Also, I have learned how to accept death, which all of us will have to go through. Now, I am learning about starting a family, and what to expect and what not to expect. This class has made me think about my life and the future I will have."
Linda C. Joyce

"Lifestyles has made me realize there is a lot more to life than going out and having fun. I have learned a lot about dating, marriage, and life on my own, and it will come in handy. Thanks, Mrs. Gramling."
Jonna Rose

"We learn skills in Home Economics that not only help us in everyday life but skills that help us better ourselves. I plan to use these skills in my future as a child care director."
Laura Figiel

"The skills that I have learned can help me get ready for the future in many ways. Child Care Occupations has shown me on-the-job training which is the best training to receive. It has also helped me learn what I can do best and that is give my love to children."
Shonese Mathis

"The skills that I have learned in Marriage and Family Child Development will help me in the future to improve my relationship with my family. I also feel that it will make me a more alert and better parent."
Shelley Griffith

"I've learned that you always have to be yourself; people really don't like fake attitudes."
Phannetta Hoy

"The skills I have learned in Child Care have prepared me for the future and I plan to use them in training to be a social worker."
Kimberly Reese

"The skills I have learned are important because I have learned about the way a child develops. This is helpful to me because I hope to own my own day care in the future."
Dawn Price

"Lifestyles has taught me how to better understand people and why they do what they do. Now I can tolerate Angie Stanley."
Geneva Acord

"Lifestyles has taught me to better understand what provokes people to say smart unnecessaty things. (Maybe now I'll be able to tolerate Geneva Acord)."
Angie Stanley

Angelique Carson

In the child care field preparation produces success. Pamela Birdsell takes the necessary steps to keep the children in her care busy and happy.

The Curriculum Electives Fair gives students the opportunity to make wise choices. Linda Harris shares the wedding project scrapbook with prospective students.

AND STRETCH 3 4 1 1

Physical Education is not really designed for revenge

For the first two years of our short high school life we are plagued by this disease. It smells of old gym socks. It takes the form of a basketball court. It makes juniors and seniors alike sigh with relief that it's finally over — it's **GYM**. However, despite the claim of many, physical education is **not** a ploy devised by parents and teachers as a form of revenge for running over the family cat, having a boyfriend (or girlfriend) with spiked hair and a desire to eat glass, or even for leaving that sandwich under the bed for the entire summer and letting it take on an intelligent life form. In fact physical education may not even be the worst thing that could happen to us during our young lives. So what is?

"...a fate worse than sweating and being exhausted in P.E. is taking home your gym clothes after that."
Andrew Furbush

"Having to watch 24 hours of the Home Shopping Network."
Robert Leggett

"Being the winner of a Perry Como 'look-alike' contest."
Lesa Burgos

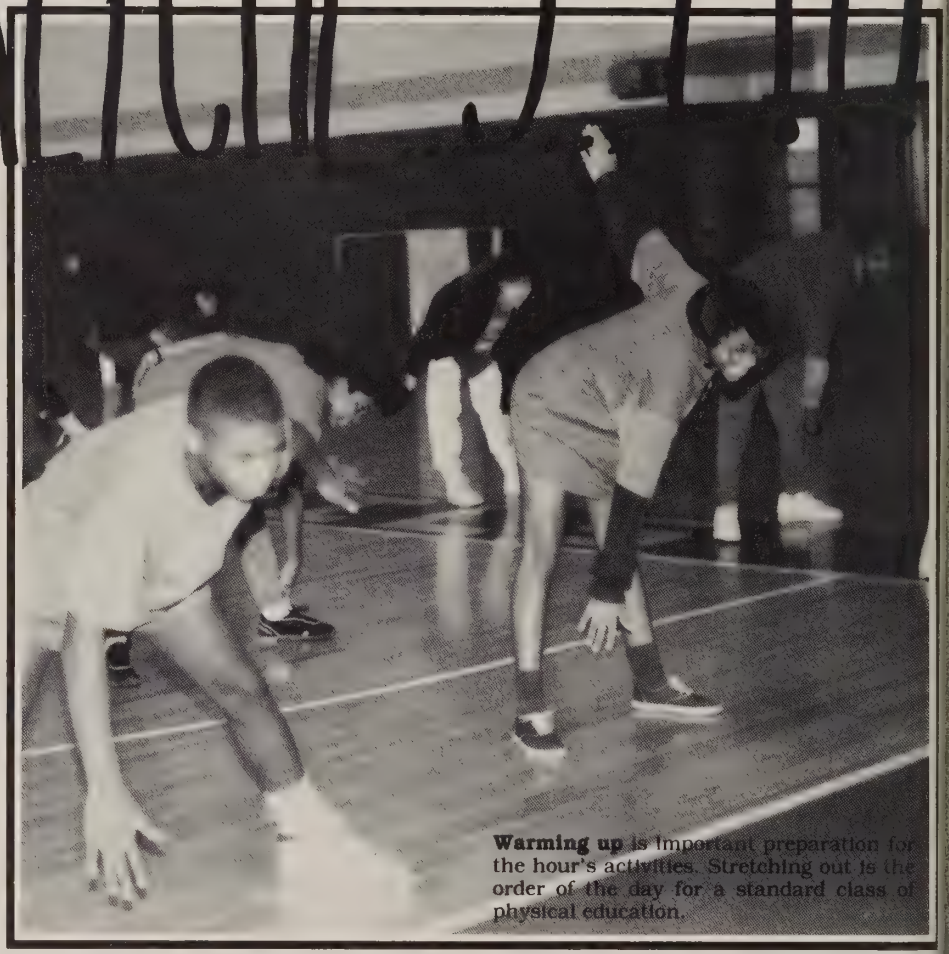
"Dressing out."
Jennifer Edson

"Going out with the guy you always wanted to and he has no manners at all and is a total jerk. Then in the middle of a special restaurant he burps **really** loud."
Michelle Sprague

"P.E. isn't so bad; I can think of thousands of things that are worse. Watching old reruns of **Sanford and Son** and standing in line next to a guy who forgot his **"Sure"** this morning are among these things. But, the absolute worst thing that could happen to me, I mean I have nightmares about this one, is if someone tied me down and played a **"New Kids on the Block"** tape over and over and over. . ."
Jody Mullins
(Jody, we too shudder at the thought!)

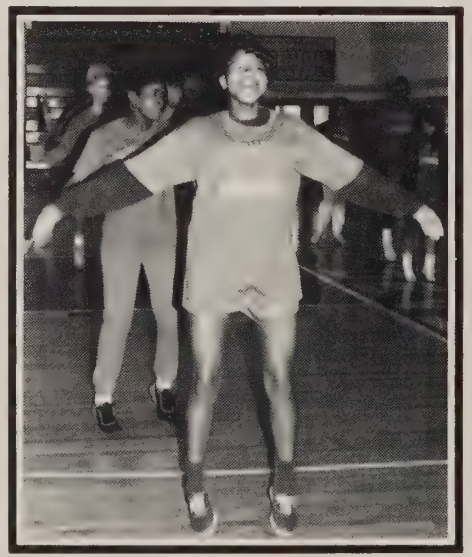
"Failing 9th grade English and getting Mrs. White again!"
Paul Belcher

"Nuclear Holocaust"
James Sparks
(Yes, James, I also feel that a Nuclear Holocaust could ruin one's day.)
Angelique Carson

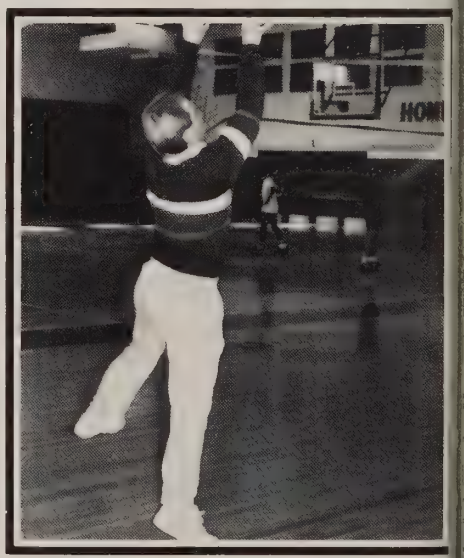


Warming up is important preparation for the hour's activities. Stretching out is the order of the day for a standard class of physical education.

Following the leader is routine in physical education exercises. Nicole Littlejohn leads the way for her row of happy campers.



Demonstrating the proper technique is often a part of teaching physical education. Teacher Ricky Saunders shows the troops how it should be done.



physical education *noun*/fiz-i-kul ej-u-ka-shun/ (1.) according to the teacher, a class that betters your physical and mental self (2.) in reality: ten jumping jacks and play basketball.

watch out!

Driver Education gives students a spiritual experience!

What parents seem to have forgotten is that a driver's license is more than just a card—it's a spiritual experience. It symbolizes **"FREEDOM"**. It symbolizes **"INDEPENDENCE"**. It symbolizes **"NO MORE TRIPS TO THE MALL IN THE FAMILY STATION WAGON"**. So! What does it feel like to get that card in our hot little hands? And what do we **REALLY** want to do the first day we get it? Who better to ask than the Sophomore Class?

"Go somewhere without somebody over 18 years old with me." **Scott Lovelady**

"Drive and Drive and Drive some more! Without my mom of course!" **Christine O'Rourke**

"I will be very responsible, try to practice the IPDE and be a very **good driver!**" **Shelby Washington** (Yeah . . . right!)

"Pick-up all of my friends and then go out to the mall, a movie, or a dance club." **Ashley Havard** (Great! Can we come?)

"PARTY!" **Robyn Moore**

"Go to the beach!" **Ryan McLaughlin**

"Jump for Joy, then drive my car!" **Jason McPeak**

"Show it to all my friends and maybe take them for a ride!" **Crystal Griffith**

"I will hurry up and try to drive **ANYBODY'S** car, no matter what kind it is." **Natasha Leggett**

"First I'll sit in my car in a state of shock that Virginia would allow **me** to drive." **Lesa Burgos** (We'll be looking out for you Lesa!)

"Considering the fact that I'm 17 years old and I still do not know how to drive, when I finally do get my license, I'll steal my brother's car, pick up Jeannine and Angelique and drive until my money and gas run out!" **Frances Johnson** (By the way folks this is our Editor-in-Chief who also happens to be a **Senior**!) **Angelique Carson**

Production of the dreaded instrument panel project is an annual driver's education class event. Lesa Burgos demonstrates the pride of accomplishment.

Freedom is one of the greatest pleasures provided by the license to drive. A mixed group gathers to plan the afternoon itinerary.

driver education *noun*/dri-vur ej-u-ka-shun/
(1.) the class where you learn how to open a car door and put a key into the ignition (2.) the class where you watch films about learning how to open a car door and put a key into the ignition

It's a Small

Never let the world end in your backyard!

The world should never be allowed to end in our own backyards. If we can reach beyond them, we find out that there **is** more to life than McDonald's, cars, and the opposite sex (Not much more — but more!). There are experiences far beyond our present knowledge — worlds within worlds we have never touched upon — and people we have never seen. The studies of our world, history, and government help to bring those unknown elements closer to home — closer to our own backyards; they also influence the way we view ourselves and others. How have you changed?

"After seeing the ways of the world through the eyes of Mr.Whipp, I plan to become the ultimate Fascist leader and destroy all communist decendents of Pol Pot."
Chris Duncan

"Before entering my A.P. Government class, I was a mild-mannered Republican; now, after entering study of the way our government is set up, I have become. . .**SUPER FASCIST!!!**"
Eddie Price
(Sol Meester Vhip, you are ze von creatink all zees munsterz!!!)

"Since participating in U.S. A.P. History, I have developed the skill of triple starring into an artform as have I discovered that if I work truly hard at it, I **can** look at the overhead, my book, and a worksheet all at the same time."
Polly White

"I learned that I could take notes off of the overhead, board, video, and handout while reading and underlining during a quiz with three minutes left in class."
Cindy Stephens
(Hmm. . .Obviously talented students of Mrs. McKay!)

"I learned that the love of your nation is no better than the vile love of your sex or race."
Jon Foxworth

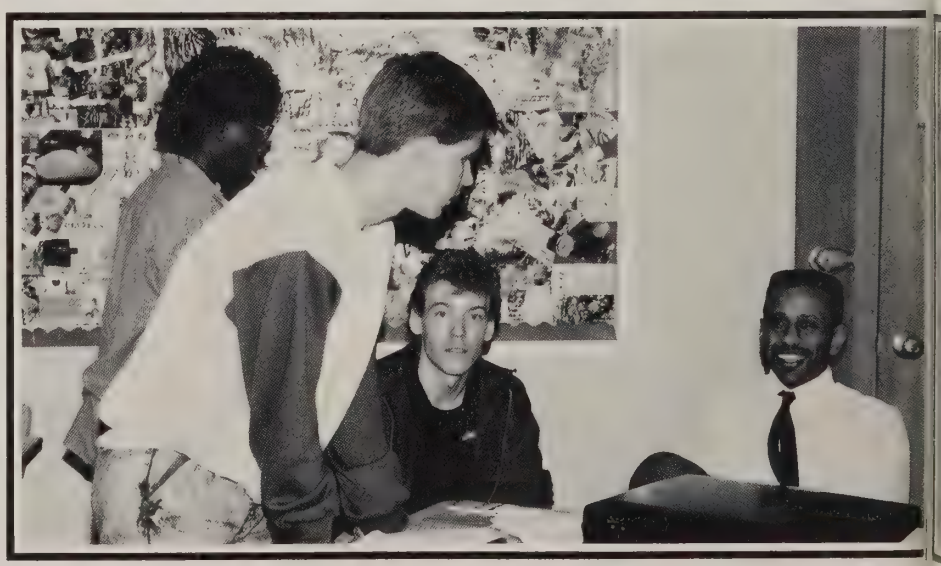
"Before I entered my government class, I only saw the world's problems and not ways to change them. But today I see ways that we can help the government overcome today's problems."
Kimberly Dye

"I appreciate the great democracy I live in and the many opportunities open to me as an American. Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness — ideals of a great nation."
Jennifer Thompson

Angelique Carson

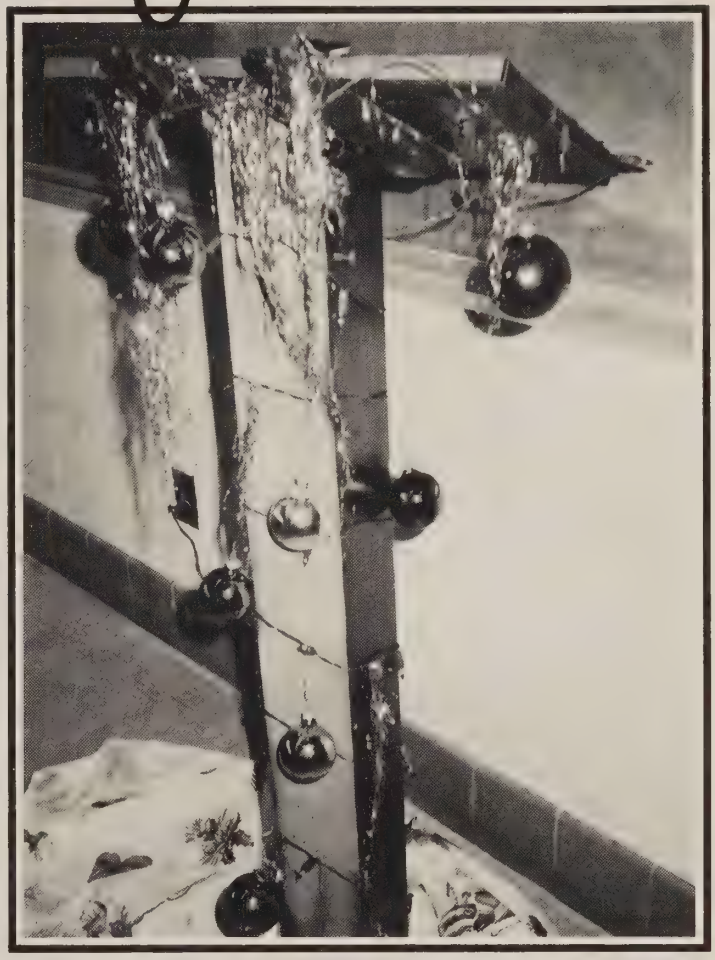
A question often asked by A.P. students is, "What am I doing here?" The intense expression on the face of Brian Cabaniss exemplifies the typical reaction to Mary Jane McKay's unique method of giving notes.

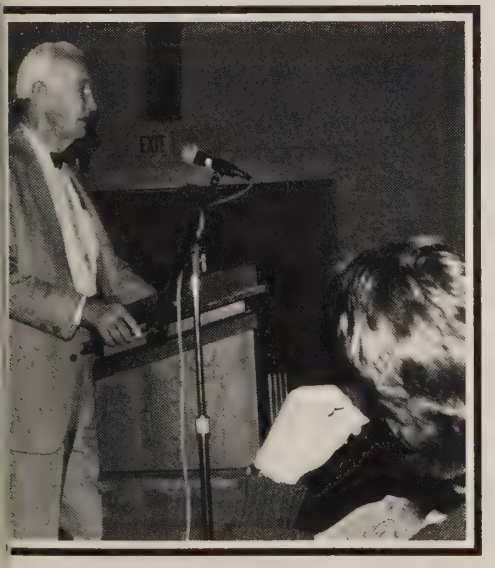
Even teachers get a chance to laugh a little. Walter Broner spends meaningful moments of mirth with adoring students.



social studies/so-shul stud-ez/*noun*
(1.) the class where you take so many notes it's just not funny (2.) the class where you learn the same thing over and over year after year after year

World After All





Teachers are here to give new insight to the world beyond the classroom. Tracie Gorkiewicz and Robert Bowen are all smiles as they pose before Walter Broner's "COLLAGE OF LIFE."

'Tis the season to be jolly even in government class. Mr. Whipster's podium receives the artwork of a student filled with festive spirit.

Government classes offer a chance for students to interact with candidates to help them decide which deserves the vote. Representative Hardaway Marks addresses voters-to-be at a senior question-and-answer assembly.

Social studies is not always notes from the overhead projector, but sometimes notes are necessary. Julia Bouck employs one of the tried and true instruments of the teaching profession.

putting it

Vocational classes lead students into the future!

The students who choose to take vocational education classes will leave HHS with more than just a knowledge of how to dress, brush their teeth, and finish last night's homework five minutes before the bus leaves, eat a large pizza with no hands, and convince their teachers the dog really **did** eat their homework. They have learned important skills that can be used in the work place immediately after high school. As diligent, hard-working students they have learned responsibilities, they have been shown independence, and they really do have experience that will lead them **"Hands On, Head First, Into the Future!"**

"The skills that I have learned by taking Machine Shop I are important to me because they have prepared me for the real world by teaching me hands- on experience: for example, how to act in the work place, something I would never have learned in an academic class."
Tracie Gorkiewicz

"I've learned about what it takes to become a machinist, and the skills I've learned will help me get a good-paying job after high school."
Alan Porter

"The skills I have learned are giving me a head start on making a good career for myself in a broad field."
Eddie Murillo

"With the skills I've learned in electronics I build lots of projects at home. This is a good practice for me because I want to be an engineer."
Corey Shelton

Angelique Carson

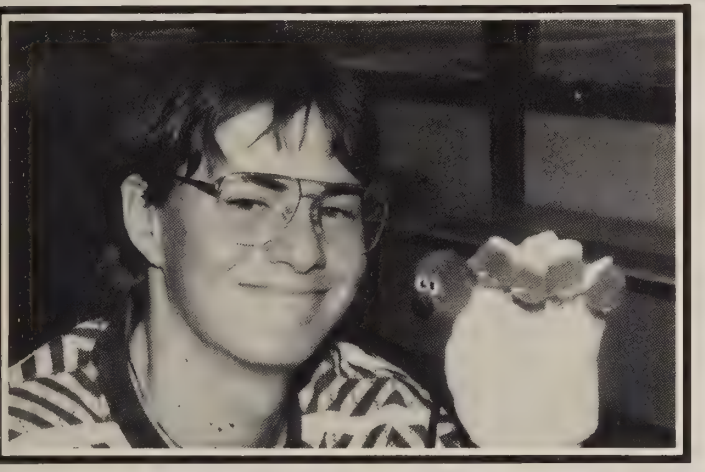
vocations/vo-ka-shunz/*noun*
(1.) the class where you learn to change a tire (2.) the class where you make a film about changing a tire

A recent phenomenon in electronics is the satellite dish. Bill Seaman and his electronics students ensure that a wide variety of channels remains available.

The fields of sales and service are encompassed by the discipline termed marketing. Kim French leads her class into an understanding of how to successfully distribute products.

Skills learned by technical students come together in design. Corey Shelton and Mike Webb present their proposed town center, produced for competition with other designers, to vocationally oriented assistant principal Charlotte Martin.

all together



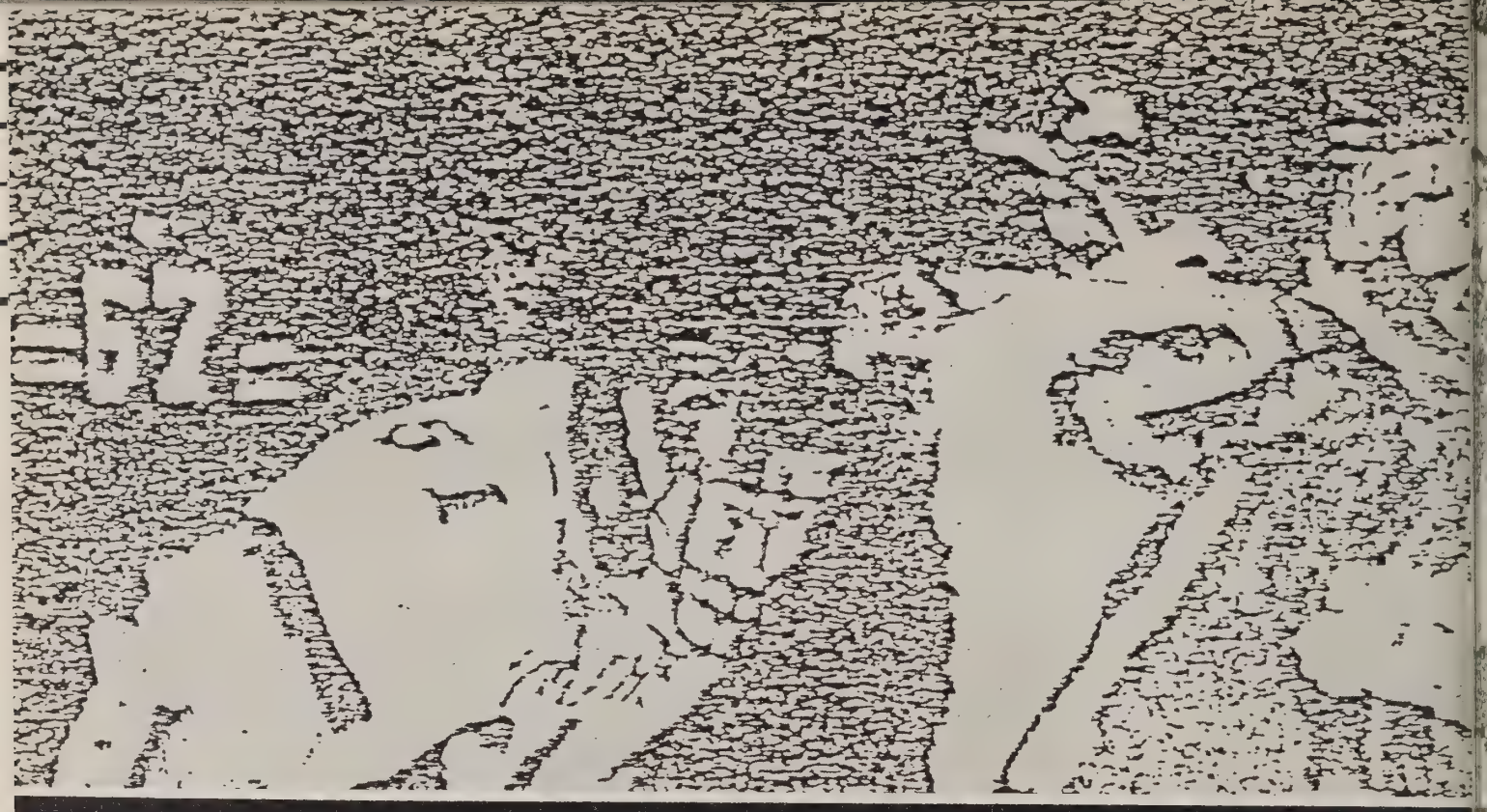
Vocational s sometimes overl Brian Este ses car- ntry to pr he board necessa use in electr ity class.

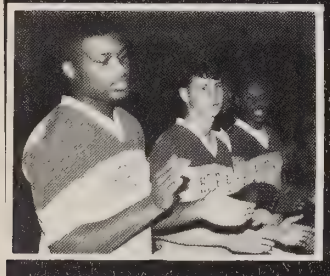
Vocational classes include instruction in the area of child care. Paul Belcher shows off his finger puppet glove created for use entertaining his young customers.

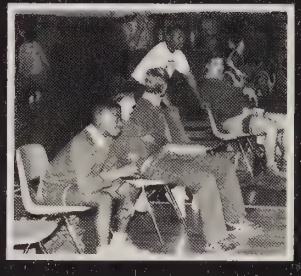
The skill of technical drawing must occur before many other vocations can carry out their work. Calvin Taylor checks the work of Gene Jones before he moves on to the next stage of his drawing.

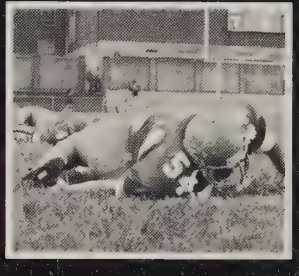
The skills learned in carpentry/masonry class can be used countless ways. D.J. Brenizer masters the fundamentals before tackling larger construction.

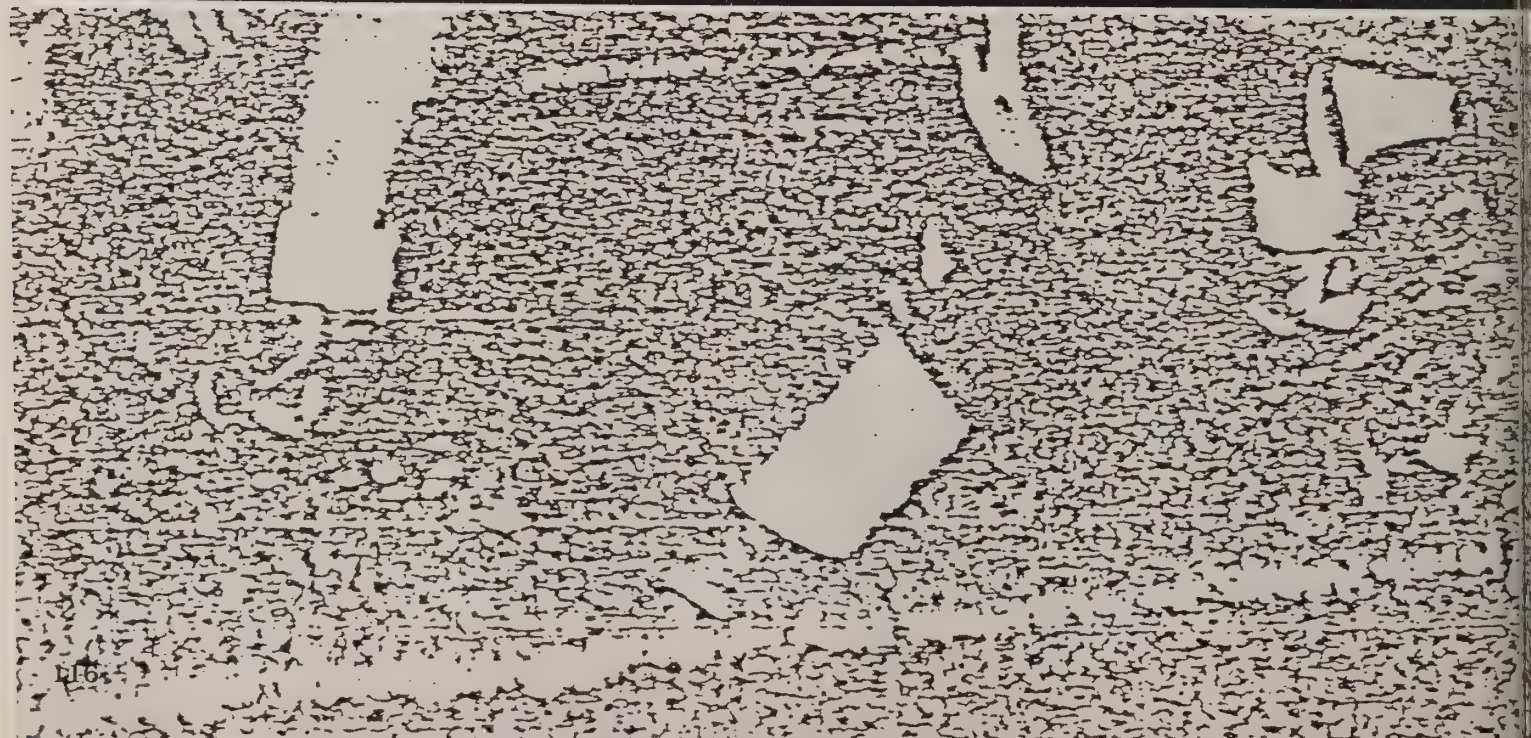
An enviable skill is that of the auto mechanic. Once Chris English learns the ropes, he will never have to pay a mechanic to keep his vehicle in top condition.









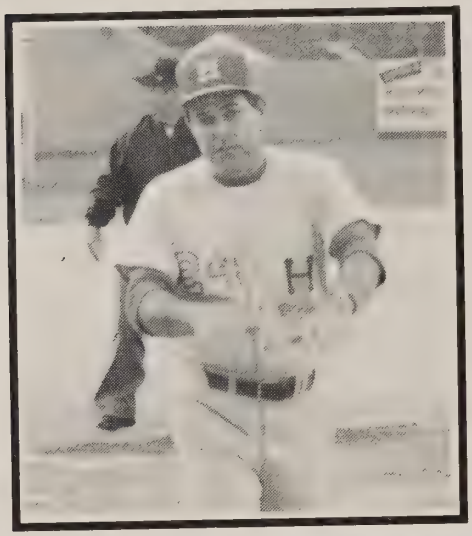


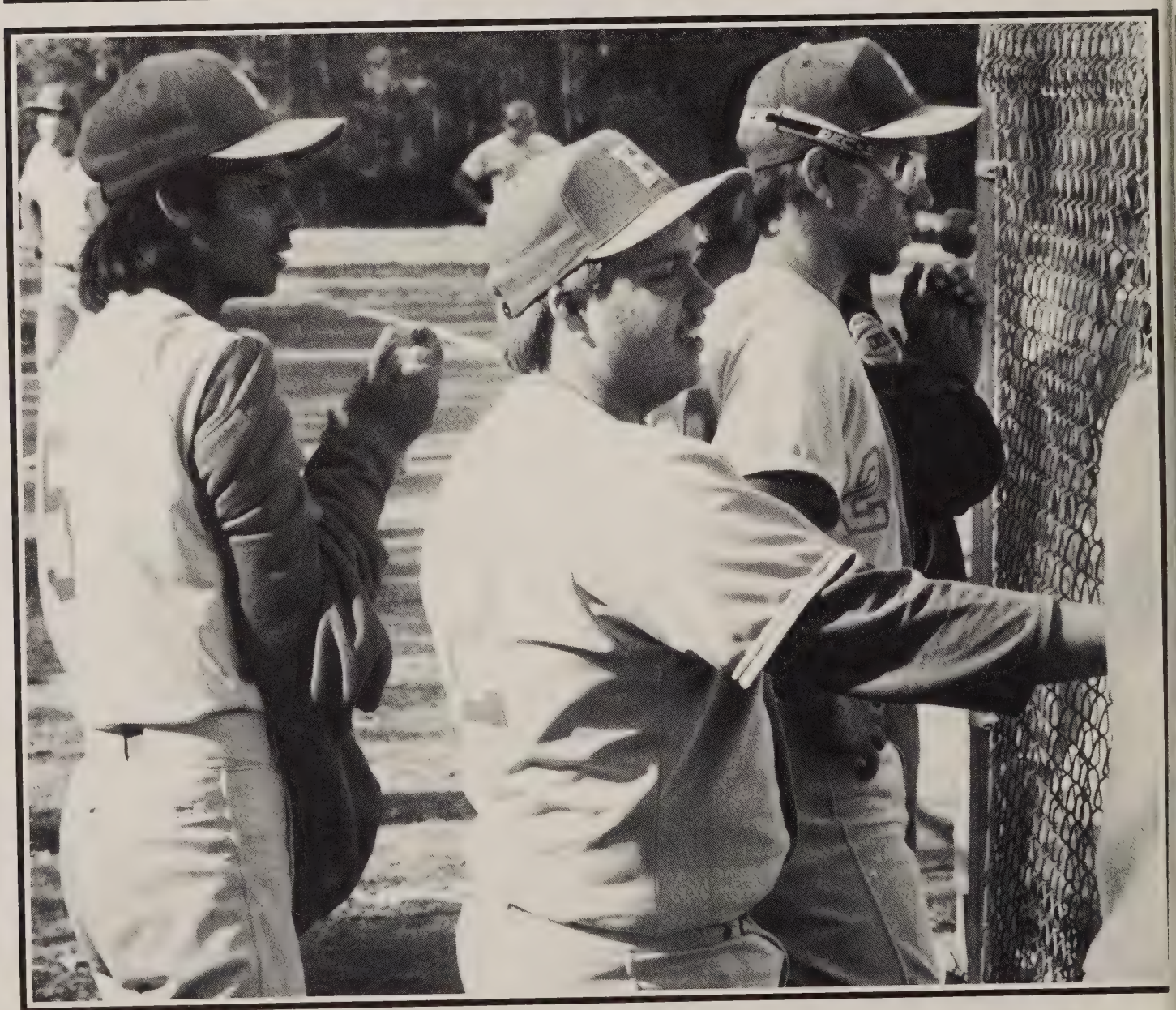
sports

SPORTS /sports/ n. Activities played to determine the strongest of the teams and the better one at the game

Often we get mixed up in sports and only get into them to be the best. Roots, man. Before organized games it was fun. Not saying it isn't now, but then it was a different fun—a funner fun. Next time you play, play for yourself, if you already don't, and see if you don't like it. Play for yourself. Just do it. Everything else will just fall into place.

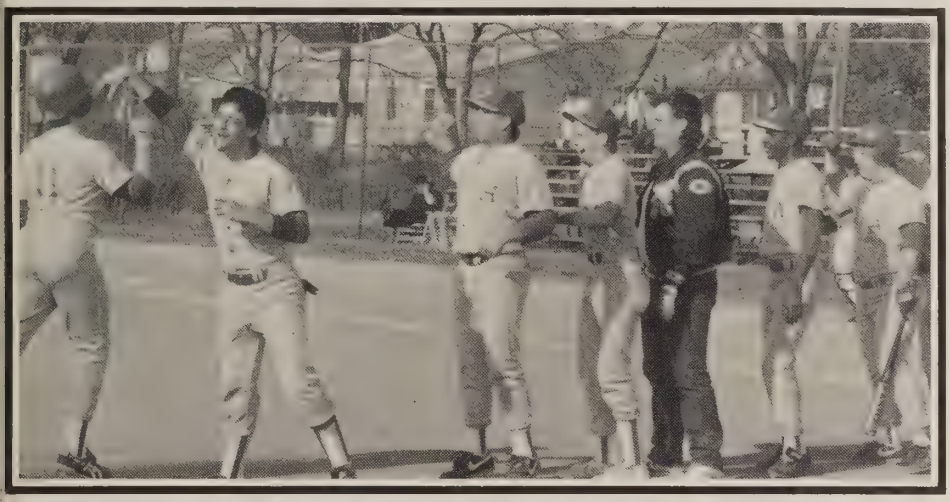
The coach's insight is valuable. Coach Marshall Parker proceeds to the team to give them helpful advice.

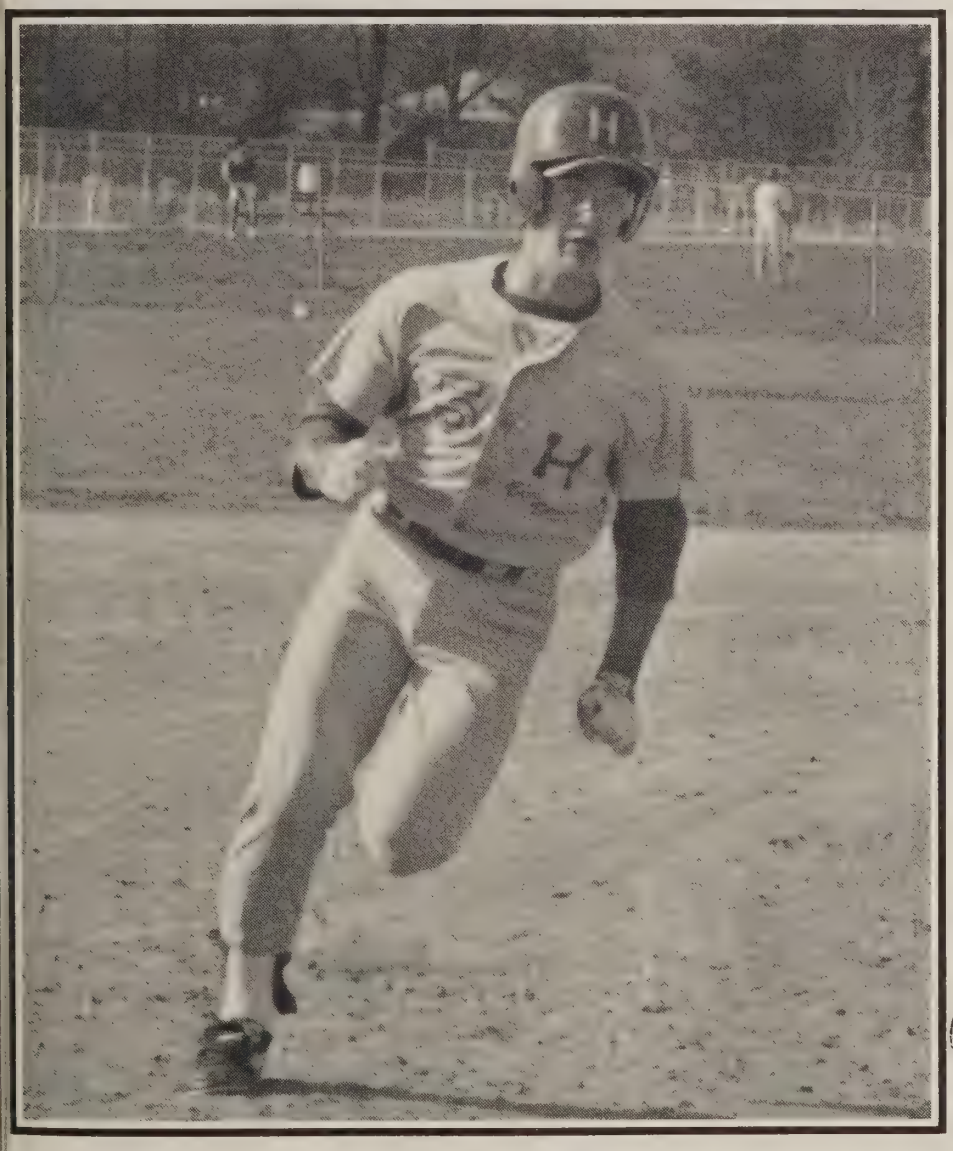




Quickness and agility aid any good third baseman. Jay Bowser applies a tag to a sliding General.

A scored run brings excitement. Kenny Hartsell gives Mike Black a high five while the rest of the team cheers.





Teammates are definitely loyal fans. Eddie Murrillo, Wiley Burgess, and David Stidham keep an eye on the ongoing game.

Heavy hitters make a team come together. Mike Gibbs rounds third base to score a run.

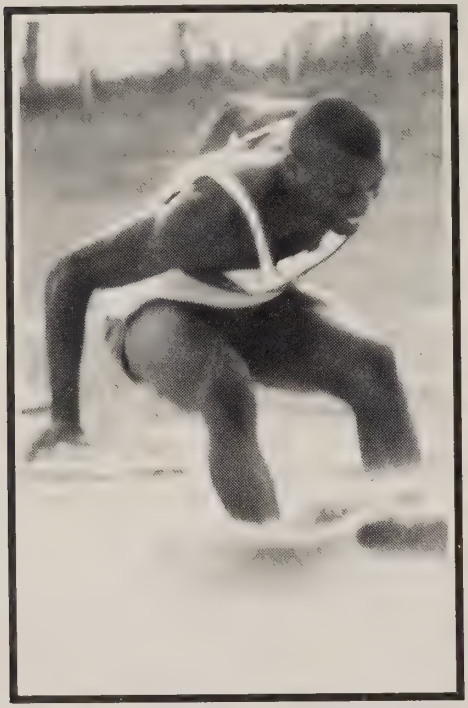
AT THE CRACK OF THE BAT

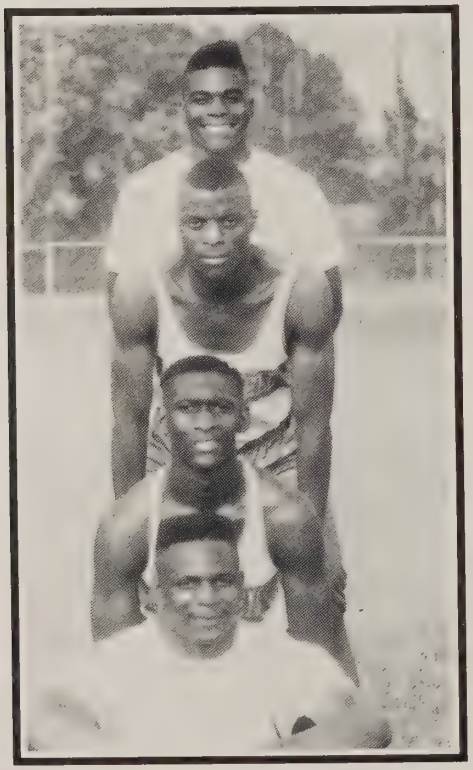
youth gone wild with success

"We were quite a young team with only a handful of starters back from the previous year," says Coach Marshall Parker. Among these were Kenny Hartsell, Kevin Summerfield, Maury Garrett, and Michael Gibbs. The co-captains for the season were Kevin Summerfield and Maury Garrett. Most Valuable Player was awarded to both Maury Garrett and Kevin Summerfield who both had a great impact on the team's success. Michael Gibbs received Most Improved Player. First team All District went to shortstop Kevin Summerfield, third baseman Jay Bowser, and catcher Maury Garrett. The season ended with nine wins and seven losses overall.

Caryn Creech

Strong legs and jumping ability are essential to the triple jump event. Leon Gholson shows how much of these he possesses as he takes his final jump.





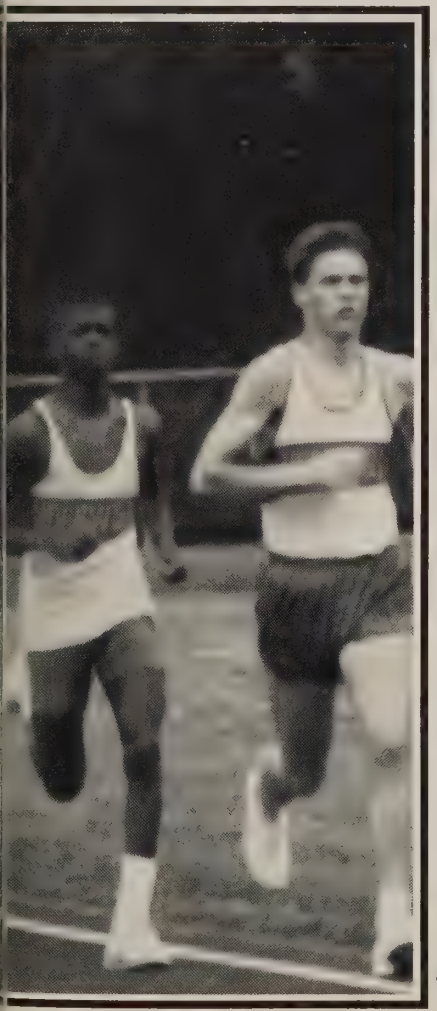
Working together well is an integral part of an excellent relay team. Derrick Carr, Leon Gholson, Steven Pettaway, and Russell Pettaway make a winning combination.

Combined efforts are a sure way to victory. Demond Jamison and Matt High lead the pack on winged feet.

The high jump requires extreme accuracy and timing. Derrick Carr leaps explosively into the air as he clears his next height.

Everyone needs a break once in a while. Matt High, Vincent Manieri, Scott Poitras, and Demond Jamison take time to reflect on past events.

Concentration and endurance are the keys in long distance. Evelyn Cruz strides with ease to the finish line.



Run like the Wind

Track team breaks numerous records

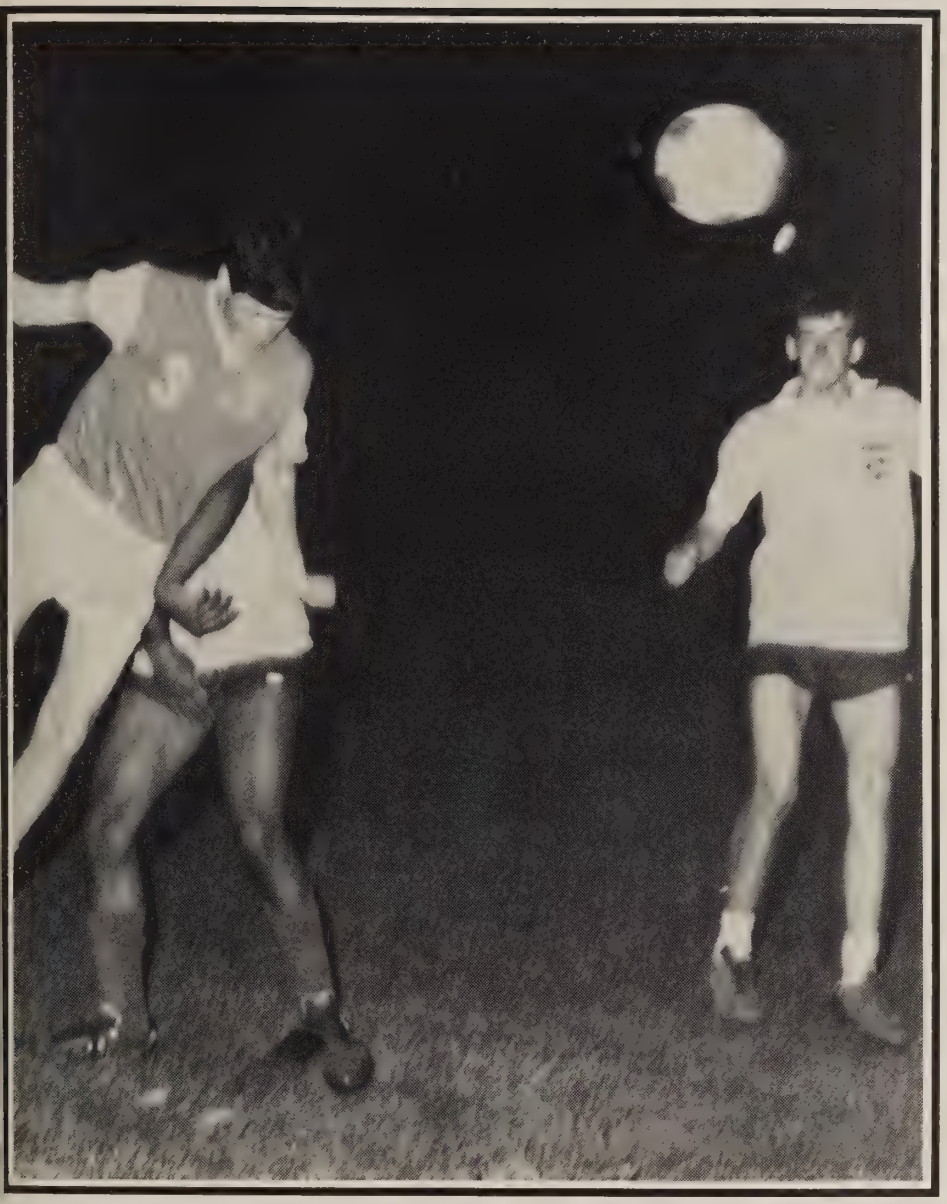
After the 1987-88 track season Coach Royce Hart predicted that the next season, the men's track team would be championship material. He was absolutely correct. Our men's track team proved to be outstanding as it set new school records, placed in state competition, and became the Central District champions. Keith Martin broke the school record in the 800-meter event with a time of 1:59.9. The four- by-eight-hundred relay team of Keith Martin, Jesse Matthews, Ulric Jackson, and Eric Satterfield set a new record with a time of 8:25.1. Additional records were set by Derrick Carr in both track and field events. Derrick had a record-breaking time of 14.2 in the 110-meter hurdles and cleared a height of 6 feet 7 inches on the high jump to set a new record. The only other record set in a field event was by long-time track team member Robert Scott. He set a record in the shot-put event with 51 feet 7.5 inches. Combined with being named the team's most valuable player, Derrick Carr was All-District, All-Regional, and All-State in the triple jump, long jump, high jump, and 110-meter hurdle events. Demond Jamison crossed the finish line first at the Central-District meet in the 1600-meter event. Along with being All-District in the 1600- meter event also, Matthew High won the 3200-meter event at district level and was All-Regional in the 3200-meter race. Coach Hart says that this team is unique in that the "team works hard, believes in team ability and the ability of the coaching staff to prepare them for contests." Hopefully the unity that the team displayed will carry over into the next track season so it can be a championship one also.

Although the women's track team did not have the numbers of the men's track team, they posessed the same drive and determination. This showed as the team broke a few school records of their own. Distance runner Evelyn Cruz broke the record in the 3200-meter event. Team captin Minelle Gholson broke three records in field events that were set by her in earlier track years. The new records are:the triple jump with 38 feet 2 1/2 inches (previously 36 feet 7 inches), the long jump with 17 feet 5 inches (previously 17 feet), and the high jump with a cleared height of 5 feet 2 inches (previously 5 feet). Her triple jump record was set at the state meet where she placed fifth. Not only was Minelle All-State, but she was All-District, All-Regional, and gained national recognition when *Track and Field Magazine* ranked her in the top twenty in the nation in the triple jump event. The upcoming year will be a rebuilding one for the women's track team, and old members are certain that with a good turn out, they will continue to make our school proud.

Frances Johnson

Scoring is done through teamwork. Mike Wright crosses the ball in front of the goal.

Playing defensively requires stopping the advancing players. Brad Fitch takes possession of the ball from his opponent.



WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

Inclement Weather causes slow start

Rainy weather and postponed games deterred the 1989 Blue Devils soccer team from a swift start. Because of water-drenched fields, the Devils had to begin the season with district games instead of having time to get into the swing of things.

Despite the slow start, a second place trophy at the Hermitage Invitational was captured. Hopewell headed into the tournament semi-finals with only twelve players leaving little room for substitutions. A thirteenth player later arrived, but the Devils seemed to be doing well despite the deficit. Hermitage started the scoring out early, but T.J. Shepardson retaliated on a free kick. Again the opposition scored, and again Hopewell struck back. This time forward Mike Wright scored on a penalty shot. Hermitage scored again, but Mike Wright struck again with two one-on-one goals. Hermitage tied the score, but a goal by Wayne Sexton finalized the scoring at 5-4.

The second highpoint of the season came against Meadowbrook, the district leader. Meadowbrook scored early, but a goal by Lam Nguyen evened things up. Meadowbrook scored once more, leaving it 2-1 at halftime. Hopewell came back on the field rejuvenated and the score was again tied by Mike Wright on a free kick. The game ended in a tie after overtime, but Hopewell left the field knowing they were the only team that even came close to beating the district leaders during the regular season.

Senior T.J. Shepardson left the team with the Defensive MVP and a place on the All-District team. Mike Wright, also a senior, took the offensive MVP and a spot on the Second All-District team. Senior Bob Scardami and sophomore Chris Brown played key roles in Hopewell's defense. Although the team did not finish high in the district, they can be proud of their performances this season.

Brian Cabaniss

The feet are not the only body parts used in soccer. Brad Fitch really uses his head.

Passing the ball to fellow teamates requires great accuracy. Mike Wright heads the ball up field.

NO EASY VOLLEY

A Year With a Different Twist

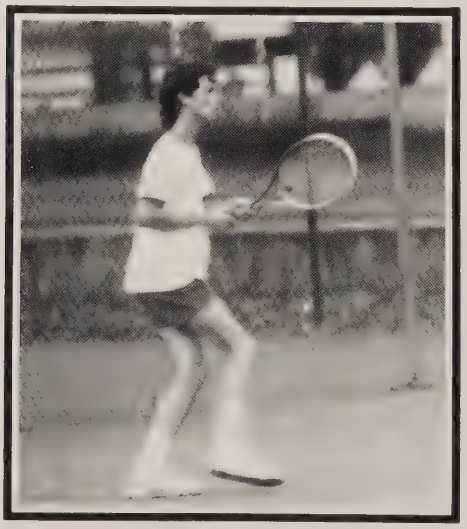
The 1989 season was led by senior captain Son Nguyen with an eight-win, four-loss record. His impressive record earned him the honor of Most Valuable Player at the 1989 Spring Sports Banquet. Other awards went to Duc Lao for Rookie of the Year and Chad Hancock for Most Improved.

The team found itself with a slighty different schedule than usual. Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall were dropped from the district while Thomas Dale, Manchester, and Meadowbrook were picked up. How do the the players feel about this switch? Chad Hancock replied, "The level of competition is a bit higher, but we are working hard to keep up with it."

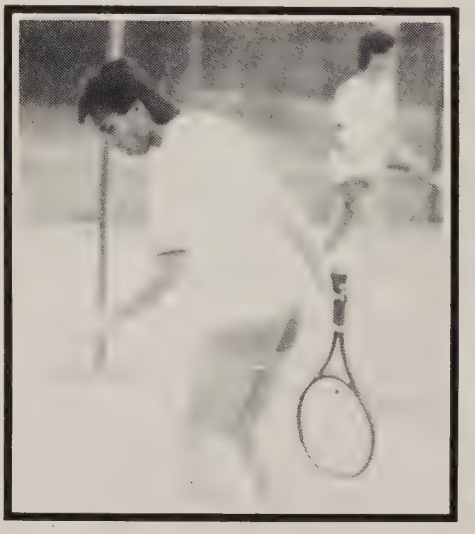
The team had its third straight winning season under Coach Frank Whipp, but still fell to long-time rival Prince George in a pair of heart-breaking losses. The loss of four experienced seniors may seem to put a damper on the hopes for a winning season, however, returning players are optimistic and confident that their winning streak will continue.

Pat Epps and Chad Hancock

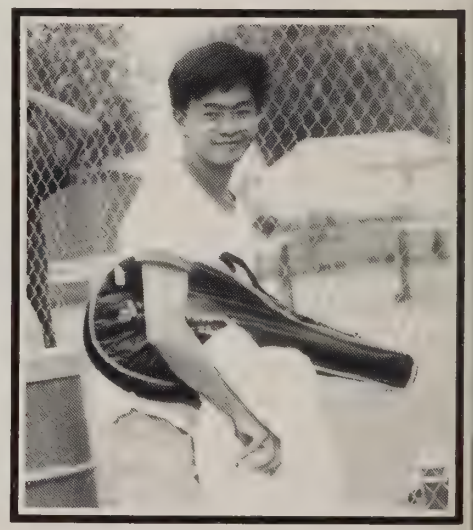
Good serving consists of good form. John Johnstone gets ready to deliver the ball.



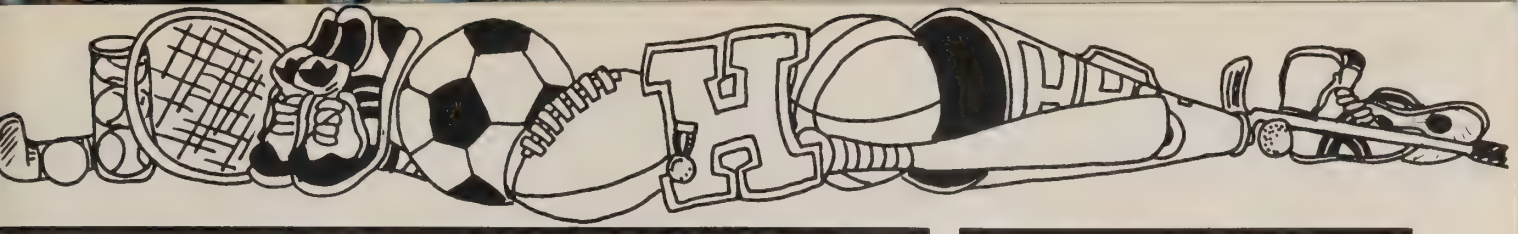
Good footwork is necessay to play tennis well. Shannon Rouse moves toward center court after his return shot.

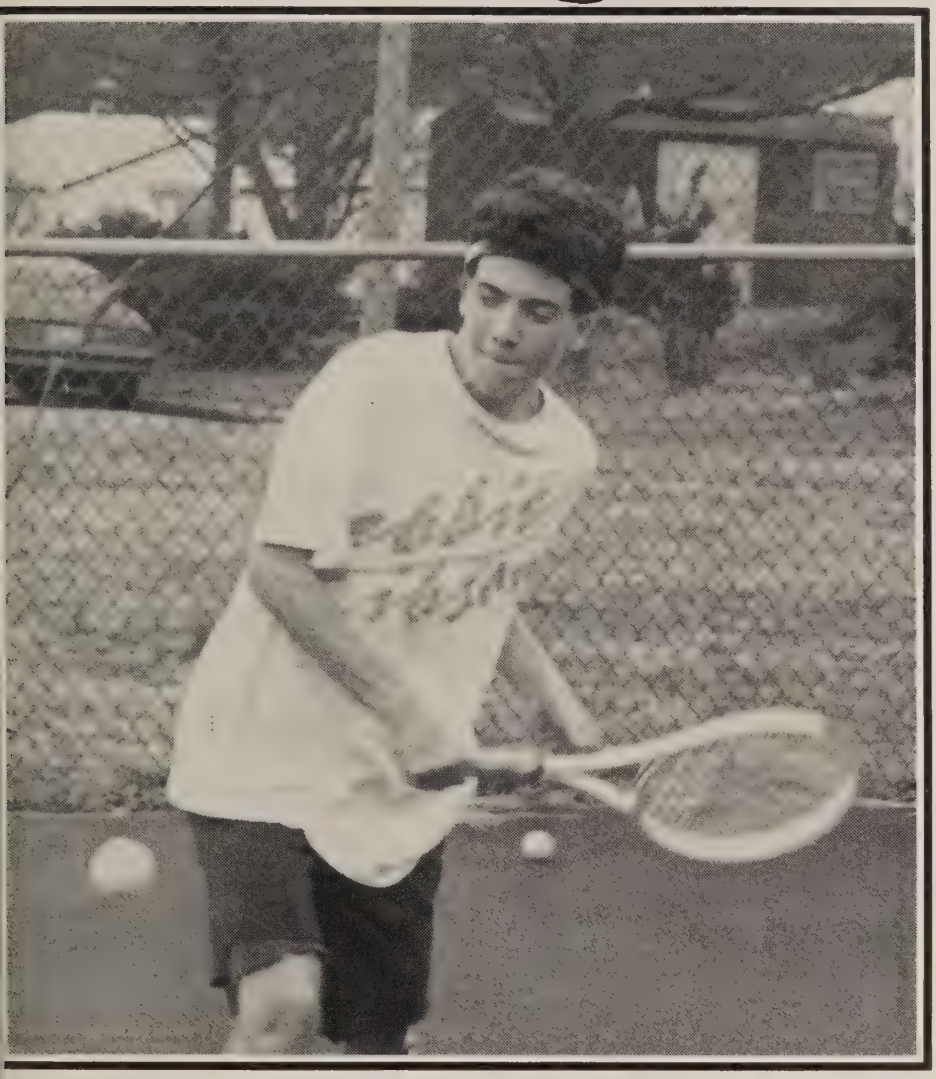


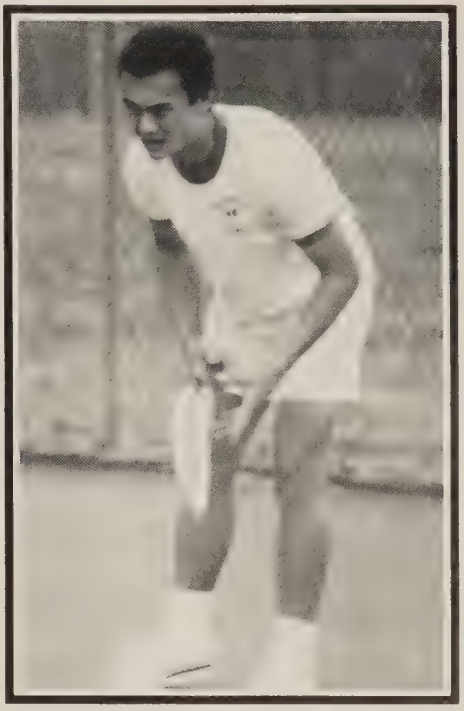
Concentration is a key part of playing tennis. Son Nguyen gathers his thoughts as he prepares to serve.



Patience is needed during matches. Nguyen Ha awaits his turn on the court.







Making a good return requires anticipation. John Johnstone watches the server intensely.

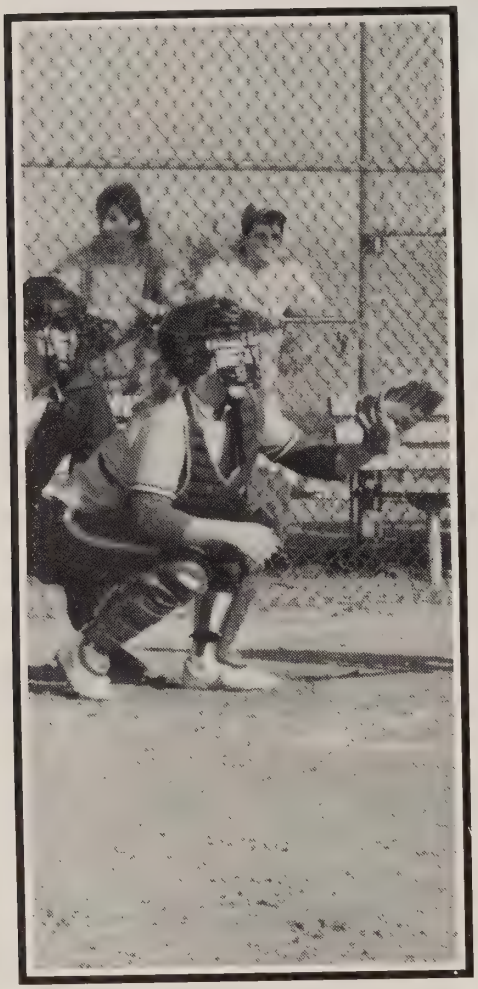
Drills are a part of tennis practice. David O'Rourke practices his backhand.

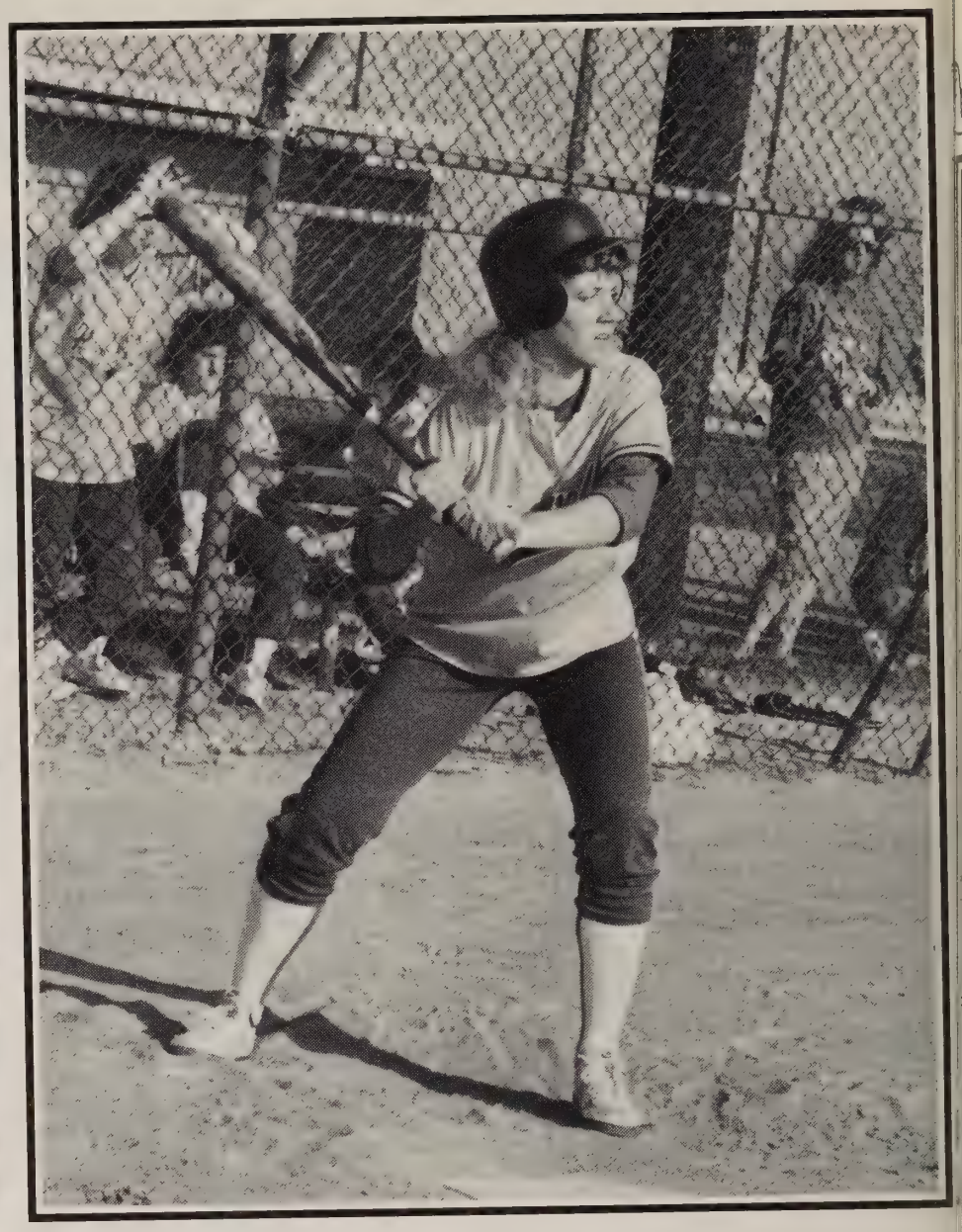
Winning matches is easier with a big shot. Nguyen Ha hits a powerful forehand across the net.

Live tennis causes crowds to gather. Members of the Hopewell Tennis Team wait for the results.

A well-planted stance is essential for any good softball player. Serena Corbett digs in for the upcoming pitch.

A keen eye results in a good catch. Rhonda Dayvault prepares for the oncoming pitch.





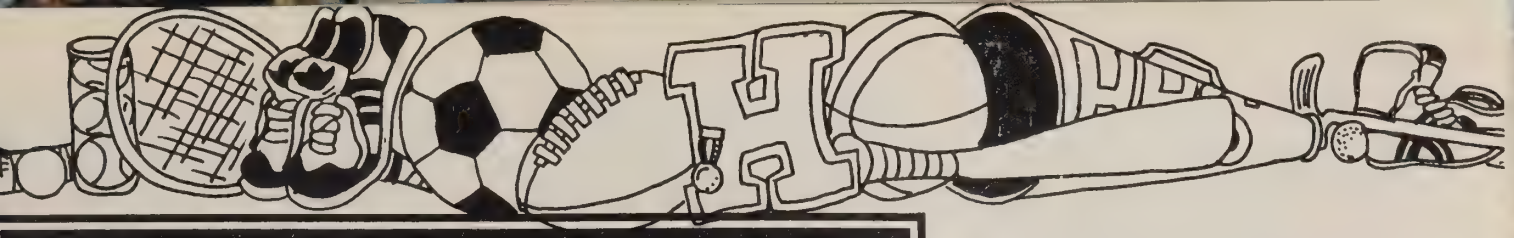
Foul Weather Pours On Pre-season

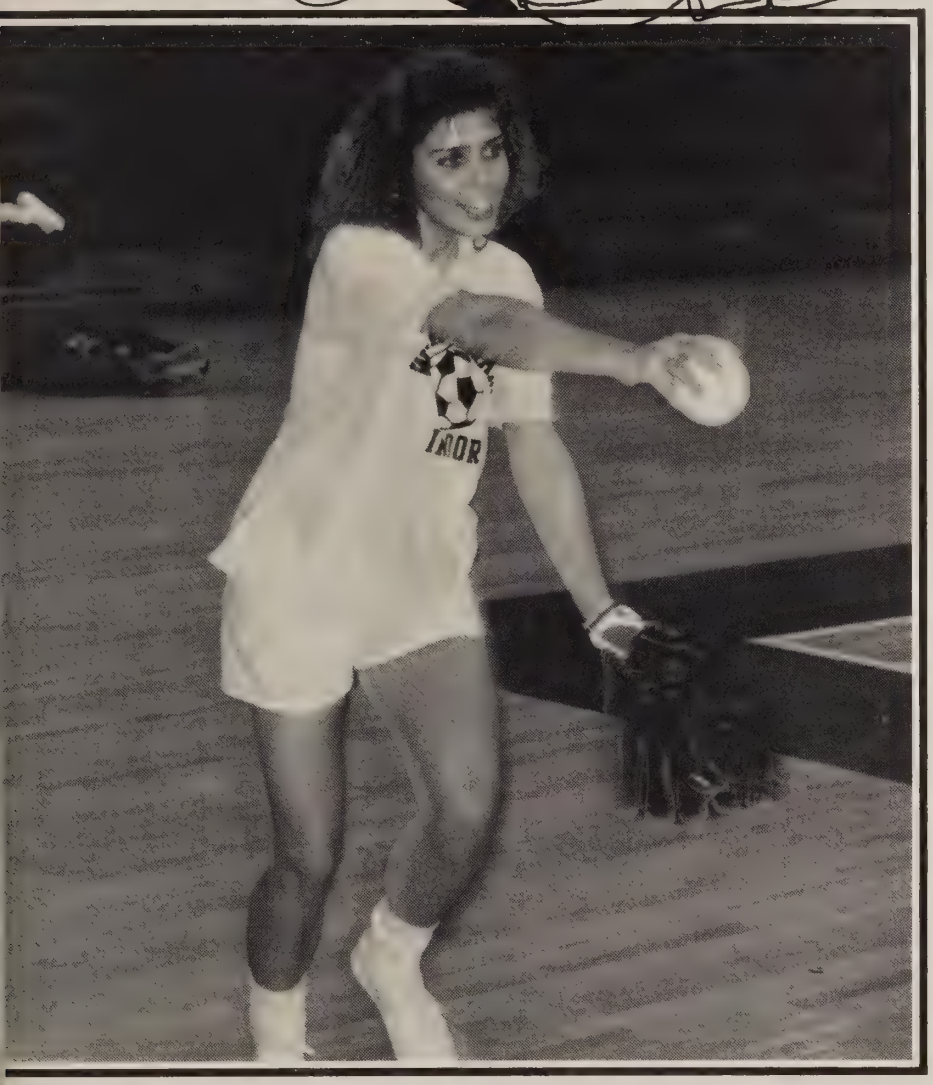
Lady Devils overcome slow start

When softball practice comes around, you know spring weather is just around the corner. That is how is usually is, right? Well, this year's softball team was in for a bit of a surprise. Instead of bright, sunny weather, here comes snow and rain, although practice was not canceled; it was just moved inside. Leadbetter Gymnasium became a temporary softball field. It even had its own batting cage.

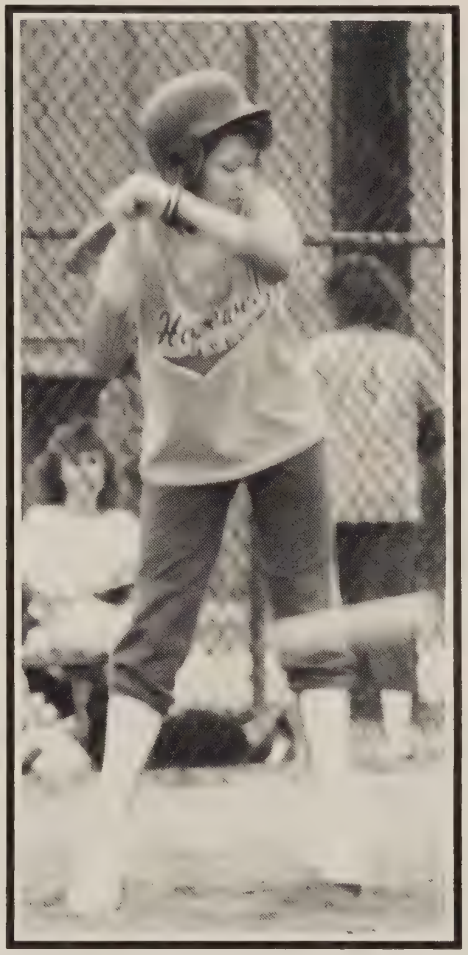
Besides bad weather, the team also found itself in a rebuilding year with a new coach, Jane Carlson. Many players found themselves in new positions, but this did not stop the Lady Blue Devils. They went on and three players were honored: All District Second Team Rhonda Dayvault, Angela McCormick, and Christine Drumheller. Christine Drumheller was also All Academic and Jennifer Crawford received the President's Award. So what are the new coach's thoughts for the future? "The team was mostly led by juniors; only one person graduated. We are looking forward to a lot of experience coming back."

Pat Epps





Practice will go on rain or shine. Katrina Janosik fine-tunes her pitching inside the gym.



Some pitches are a little less than perfect. Angie McCormick side steps a stray.

Great plays depend on team effort. Angie McCormick makes the stretch for an out.

A Season of Surprises

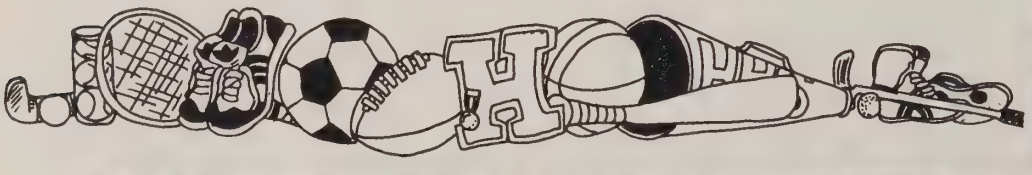
Blue Devils have their own ideas about their abilities

This year's football team surprised many people. Coach Marshall Parker noted that they were picked to be at the bottom of the district; no one gave them a pre-season vote to finish any higher than fourth. Contrary to other people's opinions, the Blue Devils believed in themselves and went on to become Central District Co-Champions.

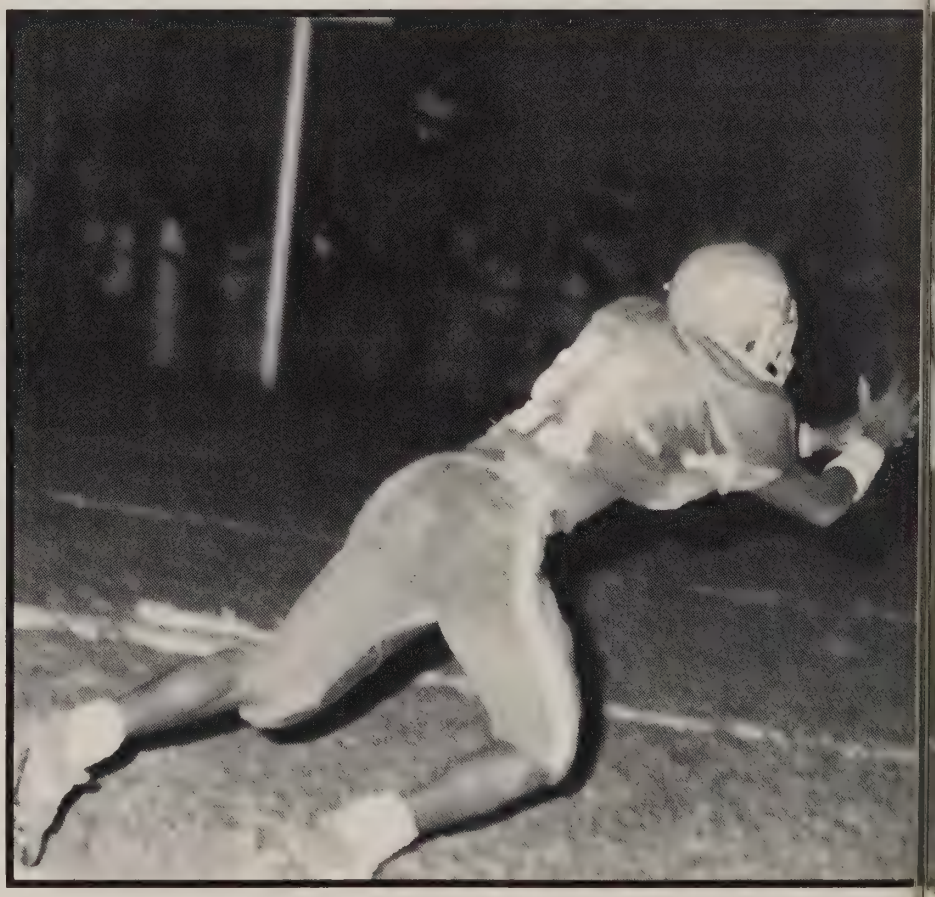
Leading the team as captains were Mike Foster and Stepfon Jamison, who was also Most Valuable Player. First team All Central District honors went to tackle Mike Foster, running back Stepfon Jamison, defensive end Steven Spears, and defensive back Leon Gholson. Second team honors went to defensive lineman Stepfon Jamison and defensive back Jerry Pakawan. Billy Ellis, Michael Howard, and John Sars all received honorable mention. Coach Marshall Parker expressed his pride in the team's accomplishment in one special win, "Victory over rival Thomas Dale, 21-10, who at the time were ranked #3 in the state. . .this would be their only loss for the year."

Coach Parker summarizes his thoughts of the season, "I am very proud of this team and their accomplishments. With only thirty-two players and a rough start they always could see the light at the other end of the tunnel. My hat is off for the staff and players for being 1989 Central District Co-Champions."

Pat Epps



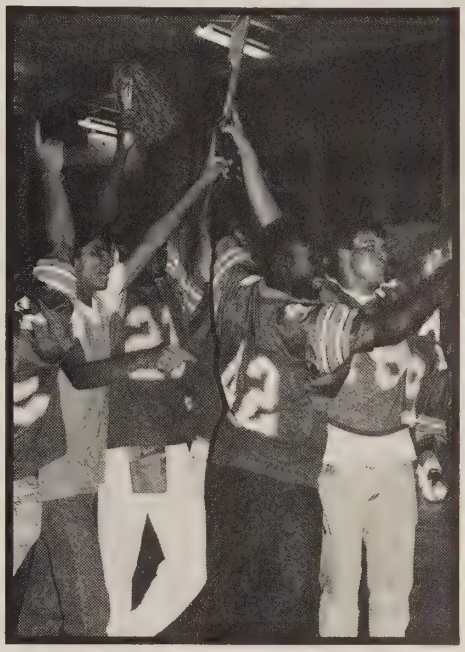
Hopewell's passing game penetrates almost any defense. Leon Gholson catches the ball in the midst of the opposing team.

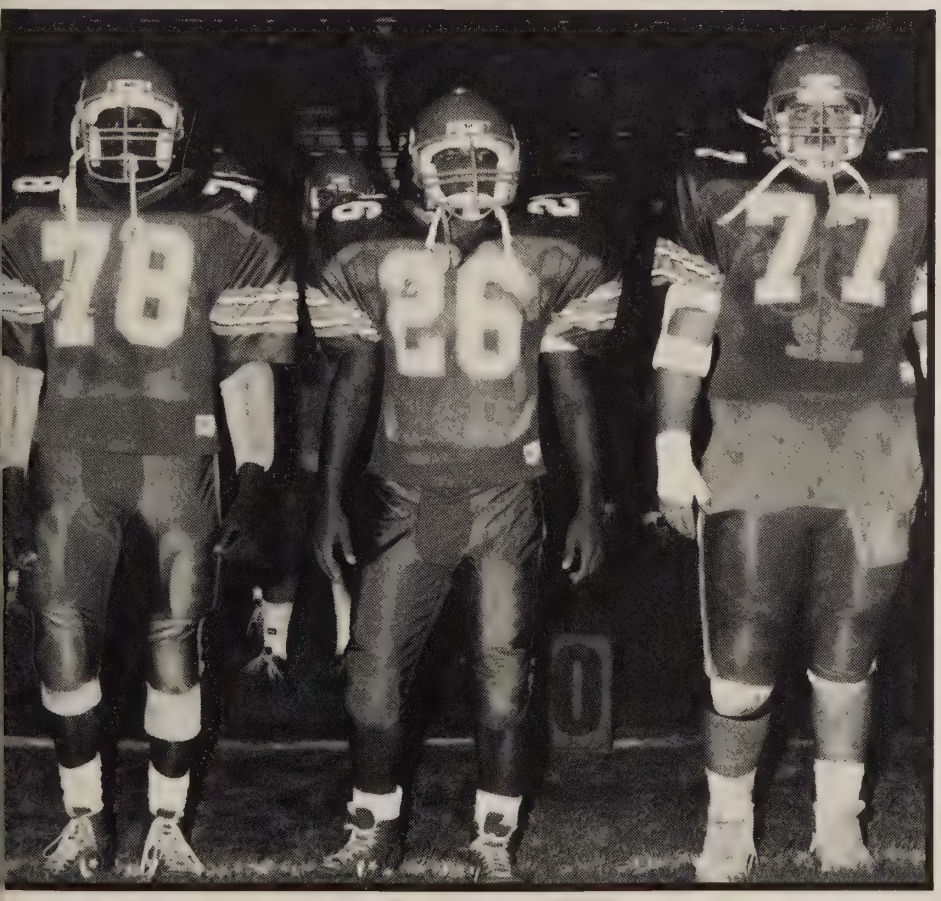


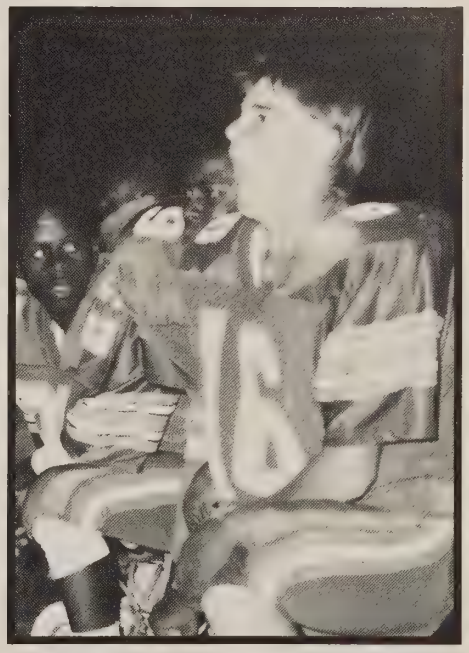
Sometimes it takes an extra stretch. Leon Gholson gives 110% effort in making a catch.

Many of Hopewell's scores result from running plays. Lanier Hunter hands off to a teammate.

Enthusiasm is important before a game at a pep rally. The team shows they have spirit with the winning of the spirit stick.







Support to fellow teammates helps keep spirits high. Jerry Vick cheers his team on during a tough game.

Where would a team be without good leadership? Team captains Michael Howard, Stepfon Jamison, and Mike Foster lead their team to a successful season.

A Coach for All Seasons

Marshall Parker instills integrity, dependability, and pride in players of baseball, football, and basketball

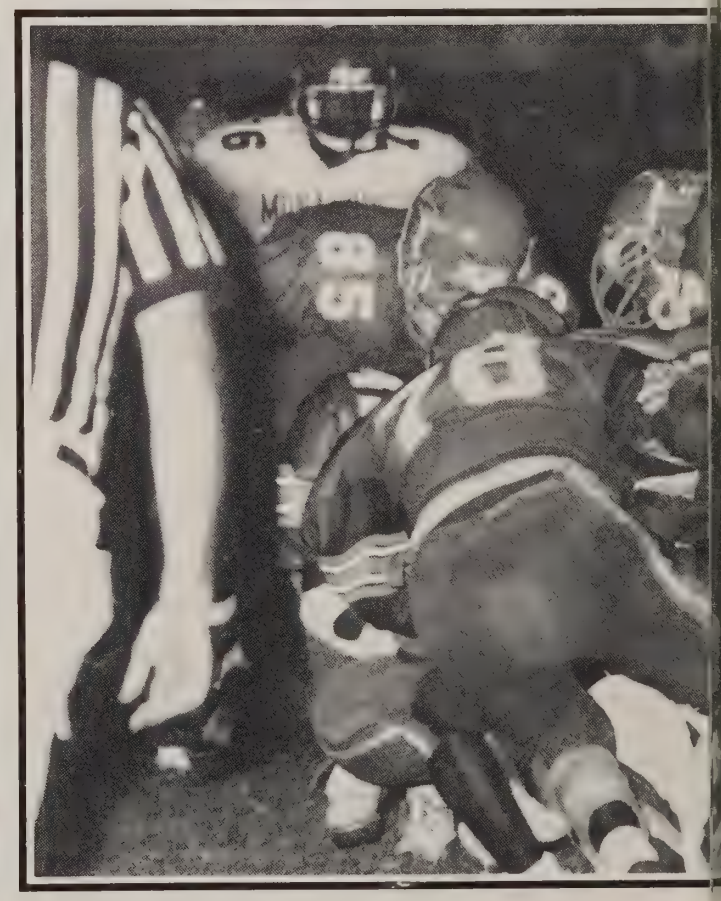
The position of head football coach at any high school carries with it an almost automatic aura of respect. In the case of Marshall Parker, the esteem is well deserved. In the past year Coach Parker has served as head coach in three major sports: baseball last spring, football this fall, and junior varsity basketball this winter. His entire coaching career has been spent right here where he began as an assistant football coach and head baseball coach in the 1975-1976 school year.

Marshall Parker gravitated toward a career in coaching quite naturally. "Sports have been a part of my life ever since I could remember . . . I guess it was in my blood." As a matter of fact, Coach Parker had two older brothers who were coaches, one of whom even coached him in college. When asked why he is a coach, Coach Parker replied, "Football was the main reason why I was able to go to college. I guess you could say I am actually giving something back to the game that made it possible for me to be where I am today."

Any coach worth his salt has a definite philosophy upon which he bases his coaching techniques. Marshall Parker lists the following principles as foundations of his coaching mind set, "We want our players to have integrity, to be dependable, but most important to show a lot of character. Our young men know that when they play any opponent, home or away, they not only represent this high school, but this community as well. They should be proud to wear the **Blue and Gold** and have **Pride**." Using these ideals Coach Parker works to bring young athletes together into solid teams year after year. He enjoys every phase of the challenge with all its laughter and tears. Sports reflect lessons to be learned in preparation for the real world, according to Coach Parker, and through it all he maintains that though you get knocked down, you get back up and try even harder, always keeping in mind that ". . . win or lose it is a game . . . have fun playing it while you can." Coach Parker believes that to have great teams we need athletes willing to work. "I tell our kids all the time that we have the best coaching staff in the state and they are the best athletes, and if we are willing to work together, we'll make big things happen."

With his fifteen year's experience coaching football, fourteen year's experience coaching baseball, and even one year's experience coaching basketball, Coach Parker has obviously gained wisdom and insight into the world of sports and life itself. He is a man whose philosophy is expressed in words worth reading and remembering. His integrity, his love of his sports, his love and respect for fellow coaches and his athletes, and the example he sets for all of us truly earn him the title *a coach for all seasons* .

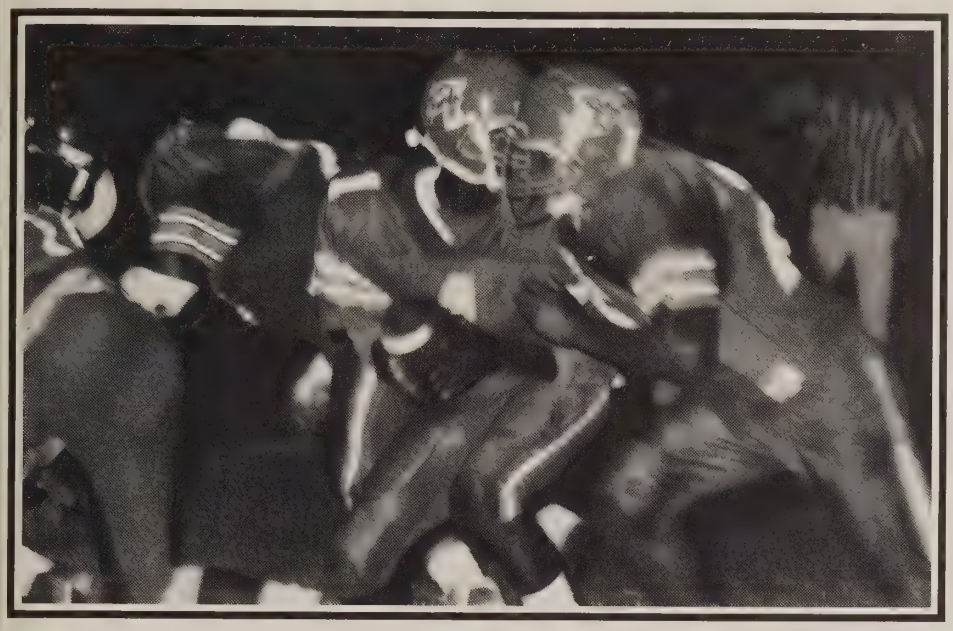
Carole C. White

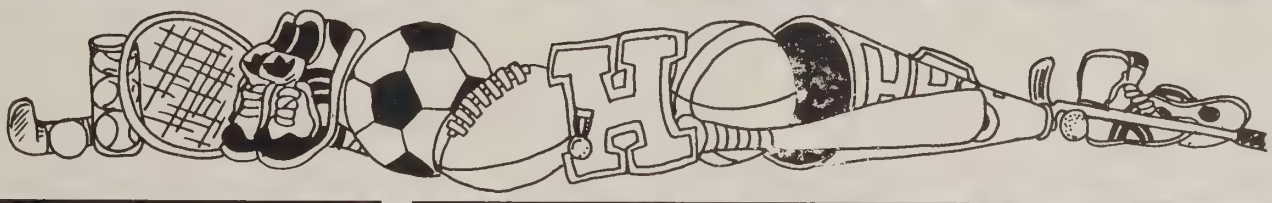


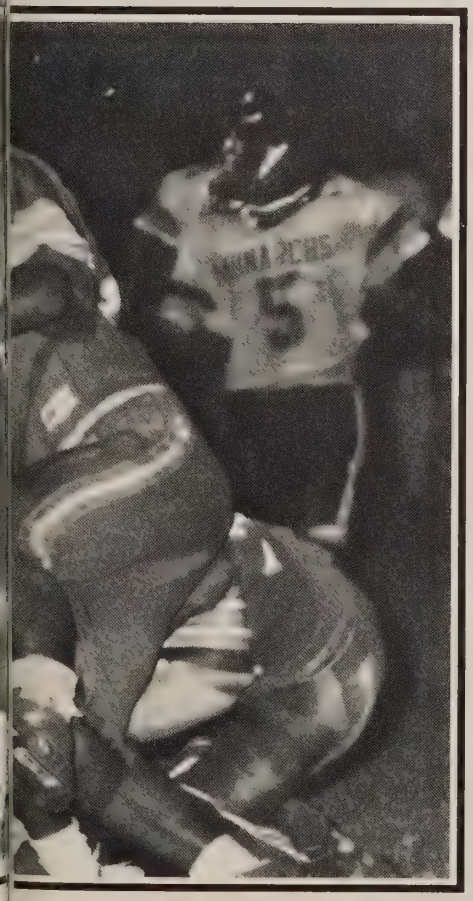
Good passing requires plenty of space for the quarterback. Lanier Hunter searches for an open receiver in the pocket provided by the offensive line.

Rushing contributes to the scoring of the Blue Devils. Lanier Hunter hands off to tailback Stepfon Jamison.

Stretching before a game helps reduce the risk of injuries. Keith Martin assists Alan Porter in a pre-game warm-up.

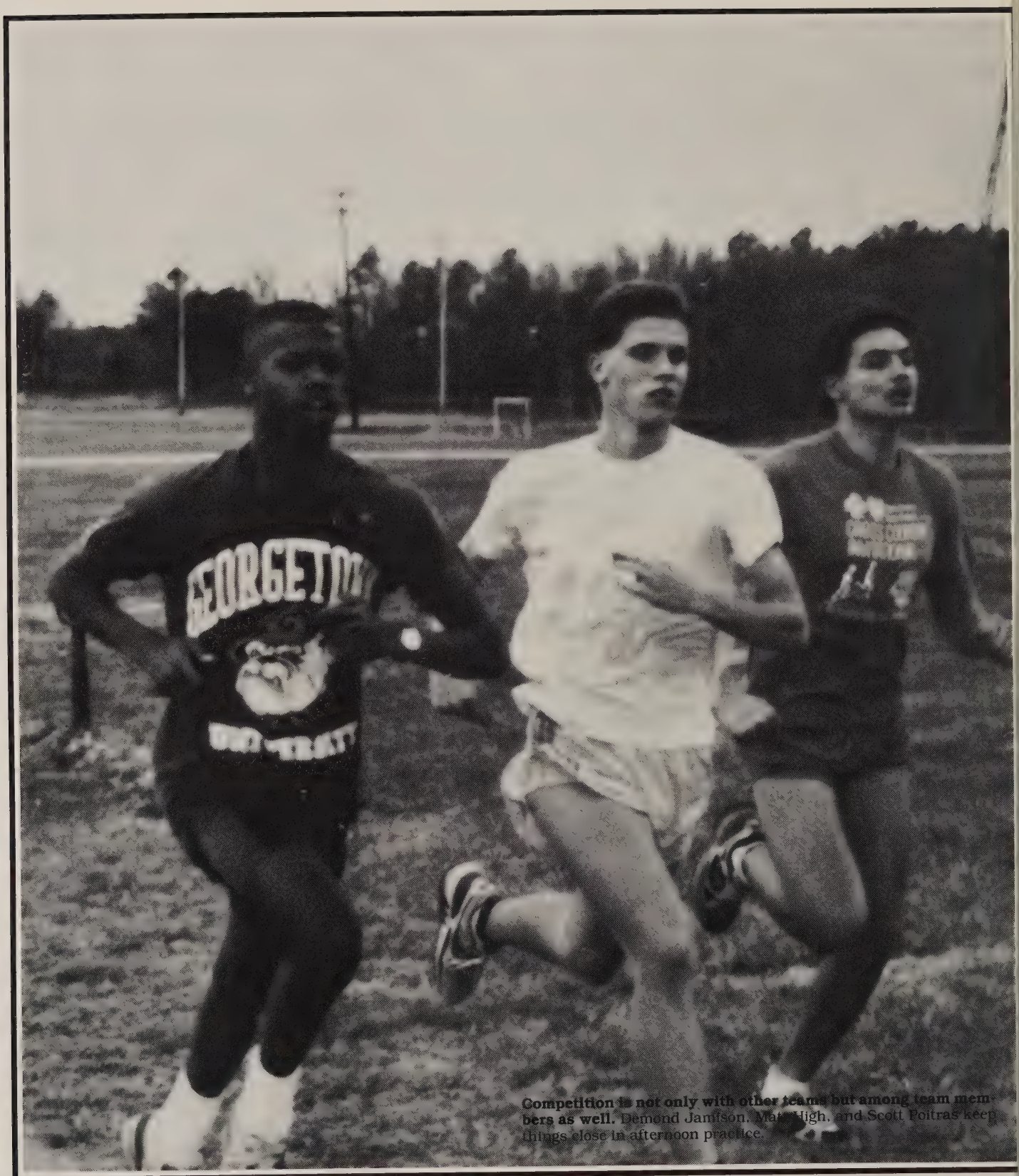




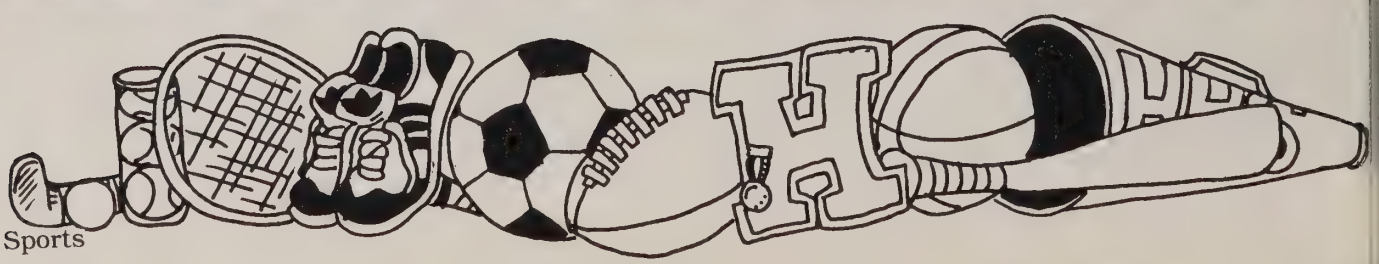


The best offense is a good defense. The defensive line contributes to the offense's efforts.

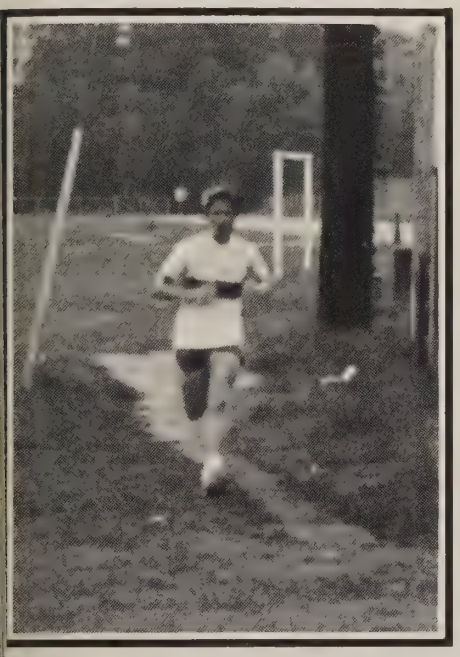
Every inch counts in the game of football. Leon Gholson presses onward for another first down.



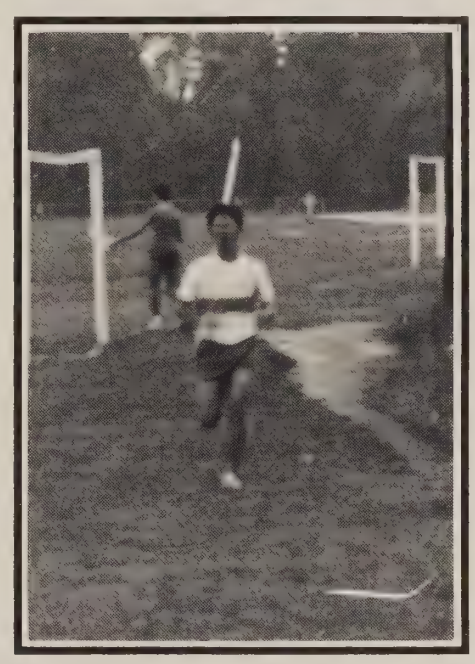
Competition is not only with other teams but among team members as well. Demond Jamison, Matt High, and Scott Poitras keep things close in afternoon practice.

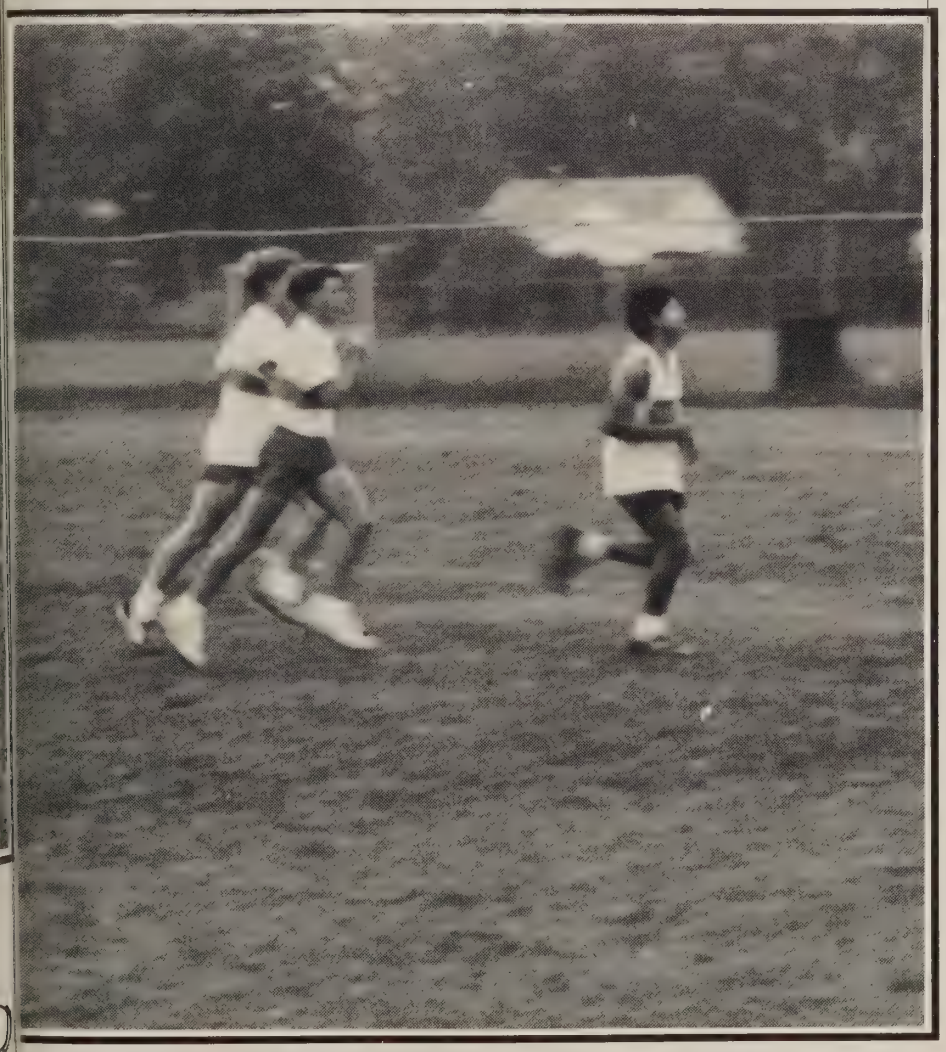


Without endurance no one could finish the race. Andy High continues at a steady pace toward the finish line.



The last leg of the race is sometimes the toughest. Lee Edmonds maintains his stamina throughout the entire race.





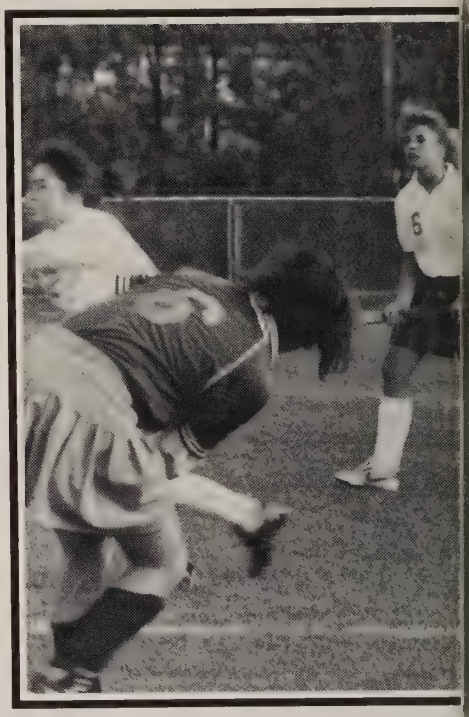
Ahead of the Pack

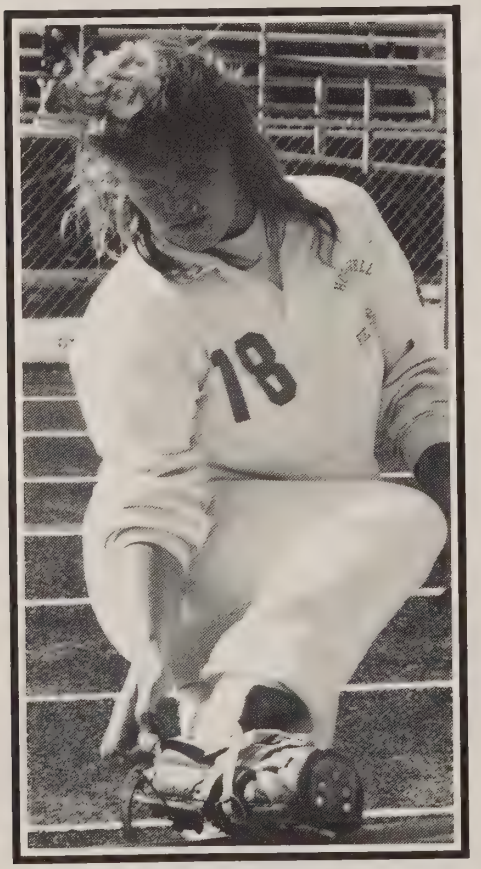
Matt High leads the team to a record-breaking season

In a time period spanning three seasons, the cross country teams won twenty straight regular season meets which set a school record. Though this record came to an end this season, the running Blue Devils did add to it. This team had a trio of runners who made the All District team in Demond Jamison, Eddie Price, and senior Matthew High who was also named to the All Region, All State, and All Academic teams. The team was lead by co-captains Eddie Price and Matthew High who was also named Most Valuable Player. The Hopewell cross country course record is held by Matthew High with a time of 16:08. In the sport of cross country the tradition of excellence and achievement is still the name of the game.

Getting an early lead can be very beneficial in the end. Jody Mullins and Andy High battle it out for the lead.

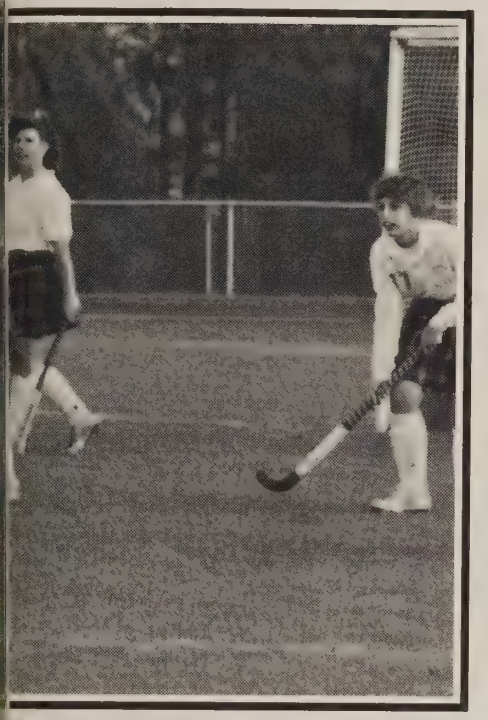
Cardiovascular fitness is needed due to the amount of running involved in field hockey. Beverly Keen chases an opponent downfield.





A team is only as good as its goalie. Rhonda Dayvault slips on the gear for the job.

A great defense is a good offense. The goal is protected by the team.



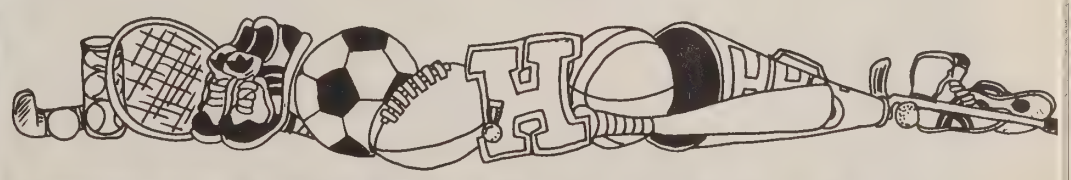
Not Like Yesterday

Field Hockey Team Breaks with the Past

For the many years of yesterday, the girls' field hockey team has not been ranked with the "famous" sports of HHS. . .UNTIL NOW! No longer are the fans going to the games just to see girls running around in short skirts. This year the loyal fans came to encourage the swing of the stick, the snap of the ball, the echo of wood signifying a score, and most of all the dream team that traveled to state. Jane Carlson took over the reins and exemplified what can be accomplished by working together with the team and the captains Angie McCormick, Beverly Keen and Rhonda Dayvault. The 1989 field hockey team battled back from a slow start to finish the regular season winning the Central District Regional title. An 8-7-2 regular season record may not show dominance, but it was the team that created the victories when they were most needed. Many honors were awarded to the Lady Devils. Angie McCormick and Beverly Keen were selected to the First All Regional team. In many ways this year's team set "firsts". It was the first team to win the Central Regional Tournament and the first team ever to advance to the State Semi-finals. The outlook for next year is on fire. A hot season is very probable with the return of the whole front line and many new players who got a lot of experience and leadership from this year's team.

Mary Ginny Slagle
Susan Stallings

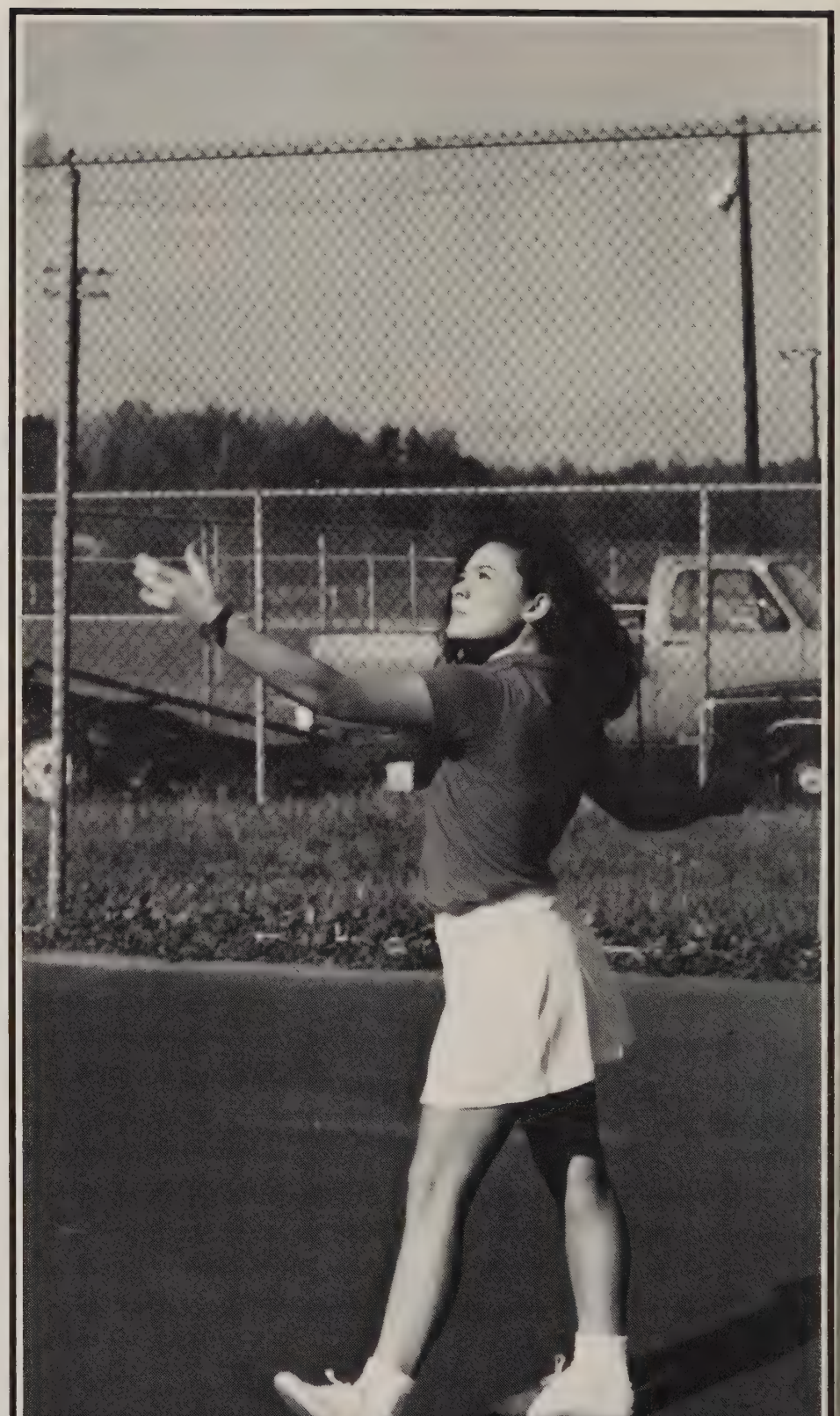
Aggressive action is necessary to win. Mary Ginny Slagle moves in to take the ball.



Good leadership provides support for a team. Coach Jane Carlson instructs the team before the game resumes.

Sportsmanlike conduct requires friendly greetings with the opponent. Mona Parshall prepares to start her match with confidence against Manchester.

A consistent ball toss is valuable in an excellent serve. Stephanie Cawthon throws the ball, preparing to serve.



Getting control of the net is a winning strategy in tennis. Mona Parshall rushes the net against an opponent.

Patient waiting is part of playing tennis. Meredith Vincent and Hae Rin Hyeon pass the time by doing homework.

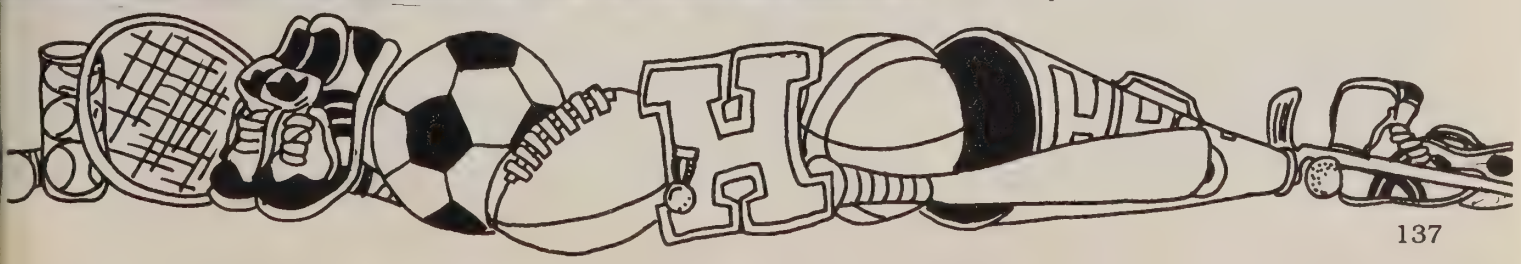
LOVE THAT GAME

Sportsmanship sums it up

Tennis could be described with many words, but this year sportmanship can sum it up. "Even though the record was not too impressing this year, what the team lacked in experience was more than made up for in enthusiasm," says Donna Howlett, this year's new coach.

The team consisted of fifteen girls including seven seniors. Barbara Gilbride and Janel Foxworth, both seniors, were co-captains this year. Senior Serena Corbett was named Most Valuable Player. Rookie-of-the-Year was awarded to freshman Vicki Baum. Duke Lao and Aaron Dereski stood by the team this year as managers. The team played this year not just to win, but for the fun of it.
Stephanie Cawthon

Team spirit is a plus going into matches. Mary Salvo, Stephanie Cawthon, Barbara Gilbride, and **Coach** Donna Howlett rally optimistically.

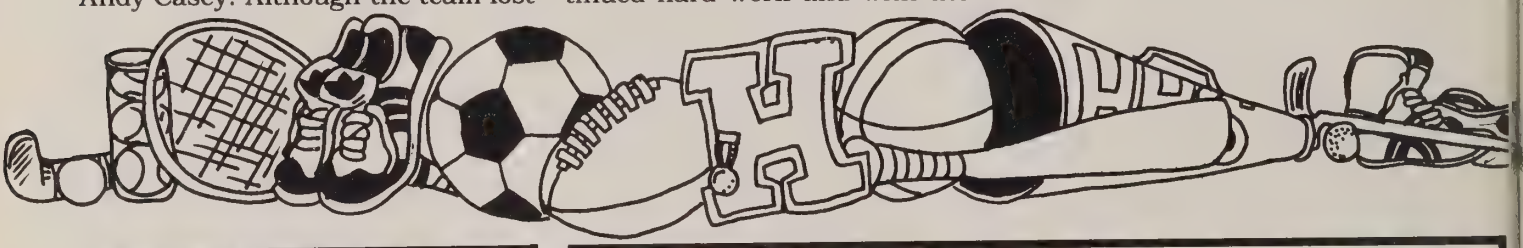


PUTT PUTT FOR THE FUN OF IT

Hopewell's Golf Team Looks for Brighter Future

The golf team, with a heartbreaking season, went 0-10 in the district and 0-14 overall. Leading the team with good personal seasons were junior Mike Robbins and sophomore Andy Casey. Although the team lost all its matches, the players showed improvement throughout the season. Both as a team and individuals, Hopewell golf will definitely have a better season next year. With continued hard work and with the determination that they already have, the future looks brighter for the golf team.

Tom Sawyer

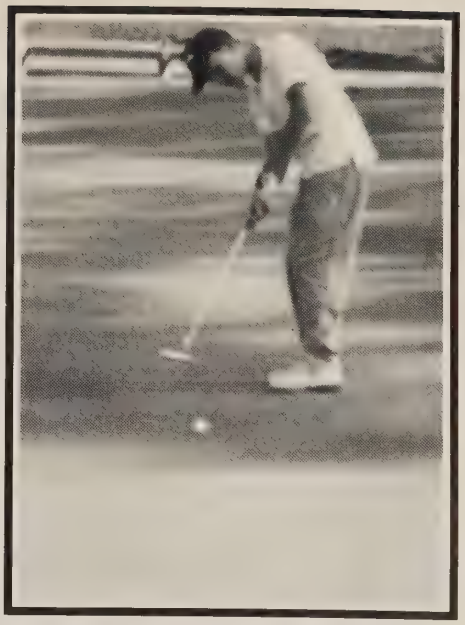


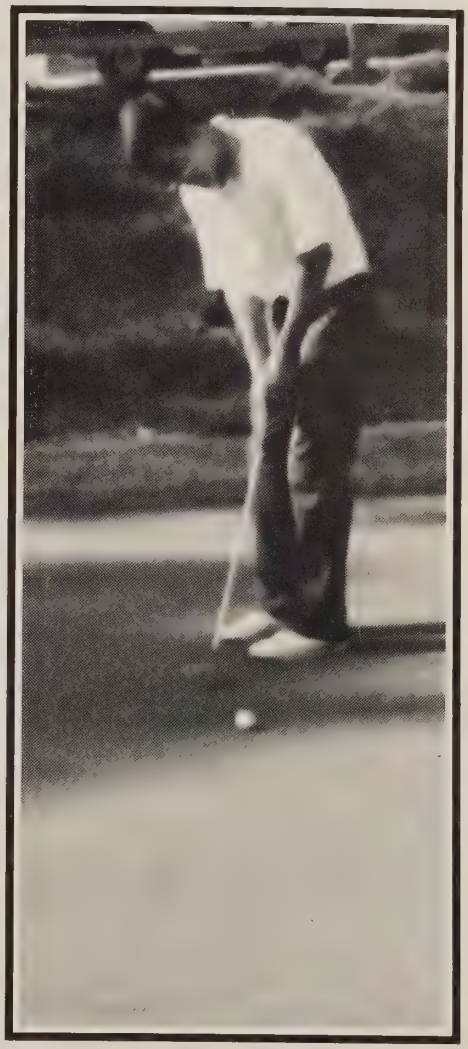
No matter how close you are each putt provides a challenge. Jerry Beasterfeld prepares for such a close putt just like he would for any other.

Even though it is not the most strenuous sport, golf players do need a break. Andy Casey and Andy Clark take a moment to relax after a long, hard golf match.

Every golfer is not lucky enough to have a caddy. David Murdock is one of the less fortunate who must carry his own weight.

Proper technique is the key in good putting. Mike Robbins takes a practice stroke.





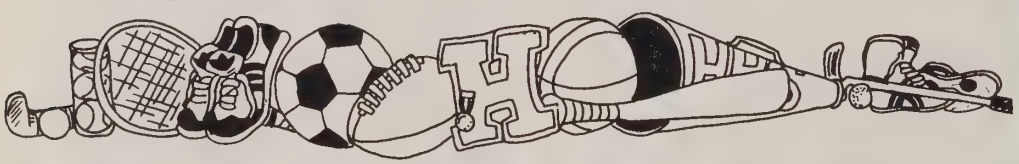
Golf is a learned talent. Coach Bob Witherow demonstrates the proper form.

THE TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE CONTINUES

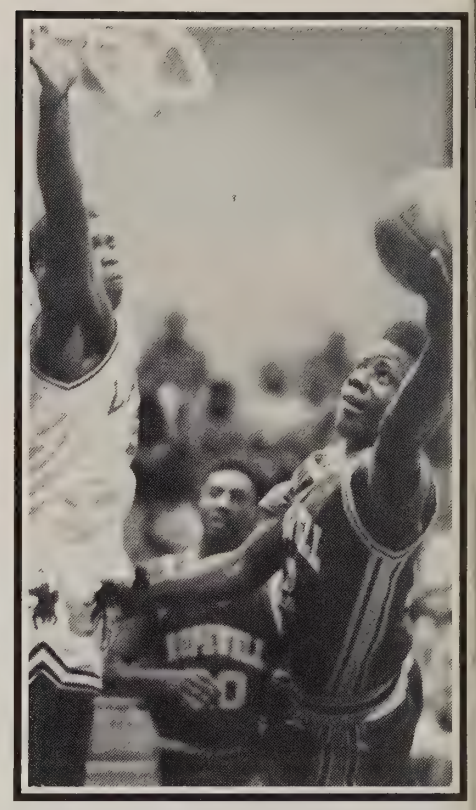
Underdog Men's Basketball Team Pulls Off Surprising Upsets

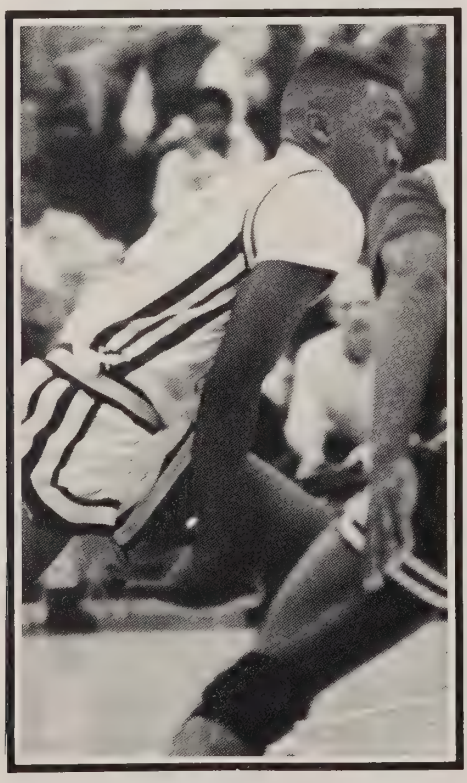
Coach Bill Littlepage could only stand by and watch as the Varsity Men's Basketball Team lost its leaders to academic problems. The question began to enter the fans' minds, "Can the beloved team in blue and gold regroup?" More importantly, "Can they win?" The answer was a resounding "SWISH." New team leaders emerged as the scrappy Devils pulled off several major upsets. David Pettaway and Leon Gholson helped spark the Blue Devils to colossal wins over Meadowbrook and twice over number one ranked Petersburg. The underdog team of the season surprised many critics as they proceeded to topple several area heavyweights. The valiant late-season run by Hopewell proved that the Devil's great basketball tradition has not disappeared. The Blue Devils continue to demonstrate excellence on the court and have no plans of slowing down for the future. **SWISH.**

Jason Averett

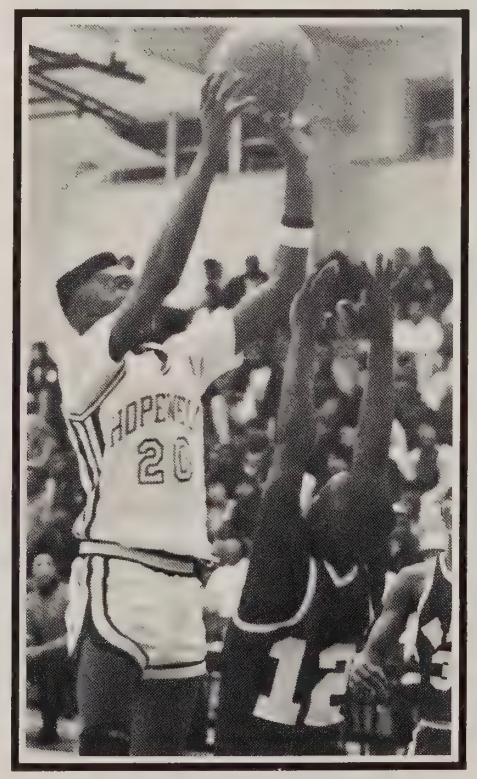


New body positions are constantly being explored by the basketball player. Michael Howard does what he has to do to penetrate a throng of defenders.

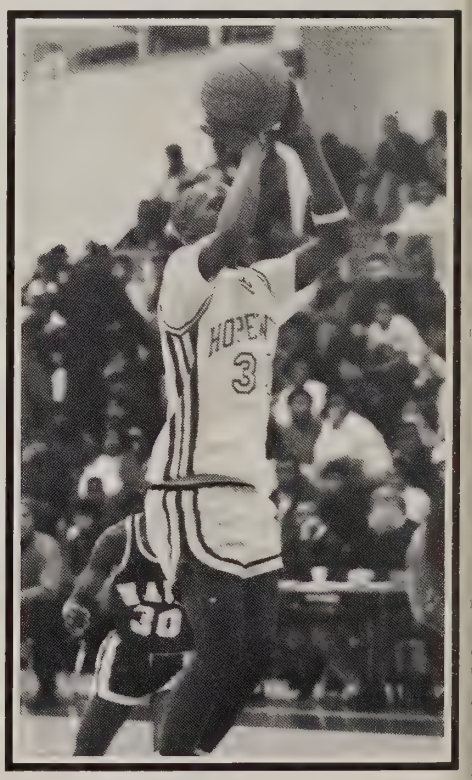




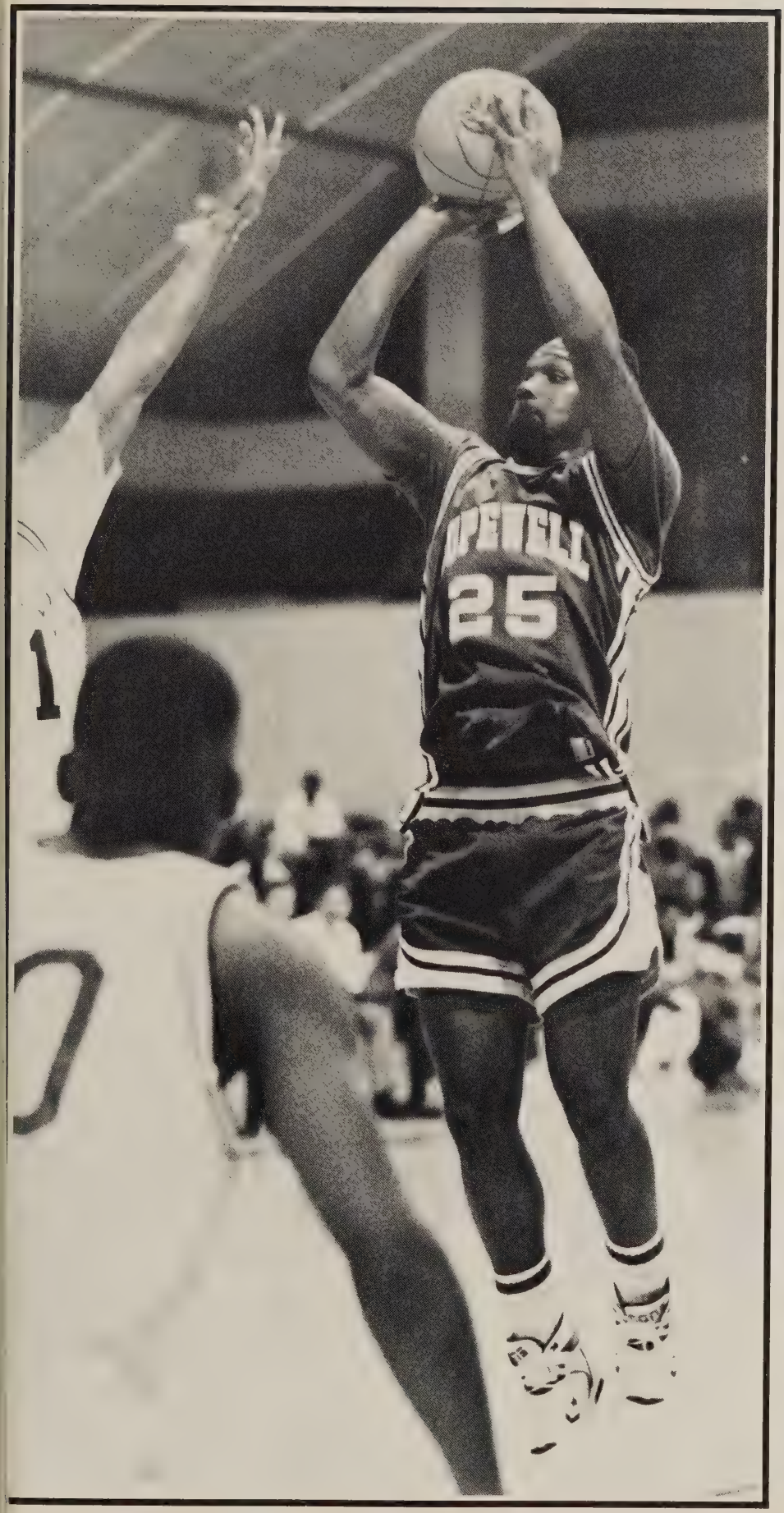
Speed is the friend of the point guard. Playmaker Ernest Howell drives up the court to get things going.



The ability to shoot over a defender results partially from the gift of height. Jimmy Bowman skies over his opponent with apparent ease.

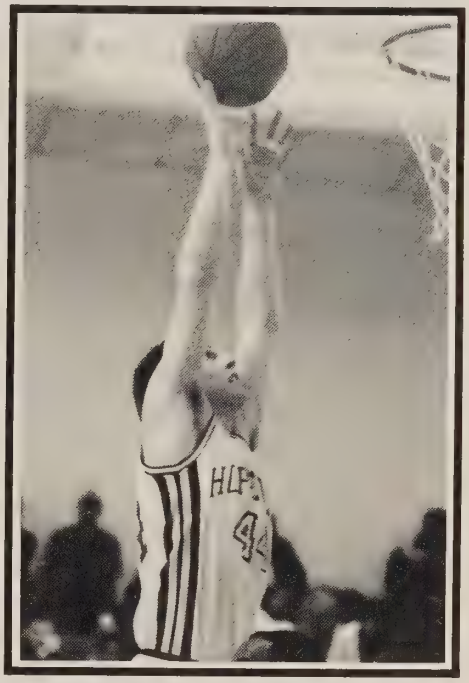


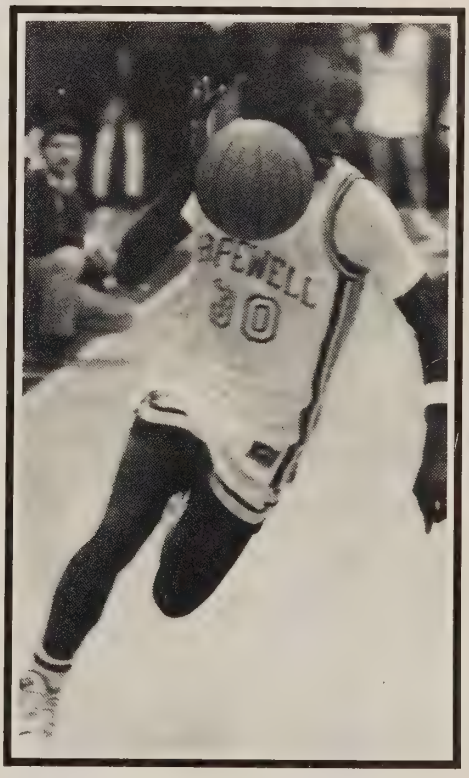
The wide-open shot is every forward's dream. Sam Pettaway sets up and takes his jumper untouched by the opposition.



Getting off the feet gives a player the edge over his opponent. David Pettaway drops back to release a jumper over his defender.

Height is a favorable characteristic for any basketball player. Jarratt Bowen uses his advantage to the fullest.



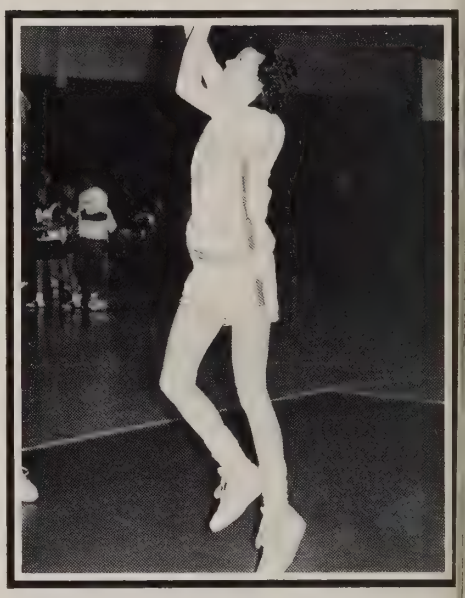


Attitude is the name of the game. Sam Pettaway gives his opponent the vicious look.

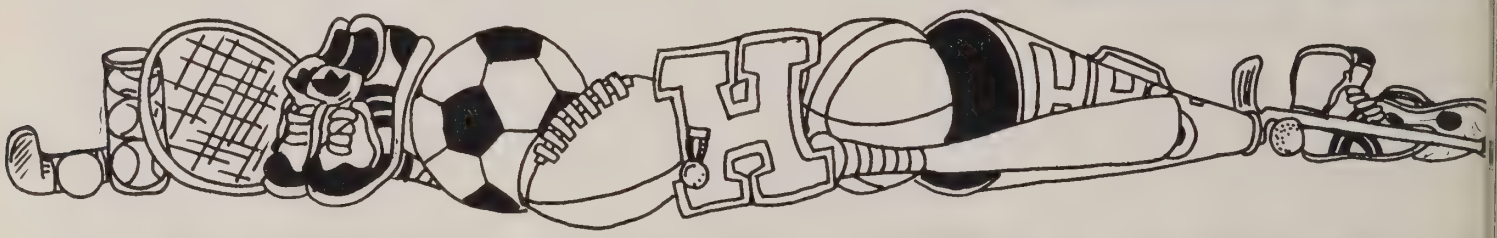
STICKING TOGETHER for SUCESS

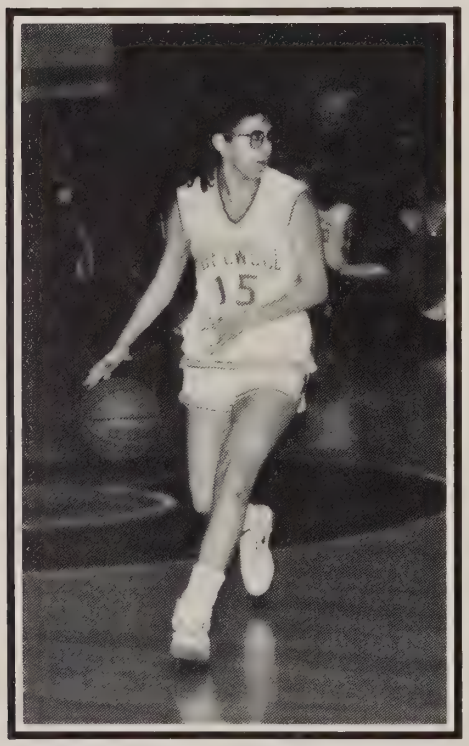
Varsity Women Keep the Course and Finish the Race at Tournament Finals

This season was a most successful one for the Lady Blue Devils. They were young and slightly inexperienced with only two seniors and one junior among the nine-member squad. Peggy Tyler and Christine Drumheller contributed much to the team, and Coach Walter Broner had nothing but kind words for both of them. Coach Broner said that Christine Drumheller is"... a team leader and an outstanding member of the team on and off the court." He commended Peggy Tyler on a career high of 36 points in a game against Colonial Heights. Although the Lady Blue Devils had to overcome a physical injury to Jackie Pelham in the beginning of the season and the loss of Bridgette Pettaway, also due to injuries, toward the end of the season, they made it to the finals in the Central District Tournament and ended the season with a 12-10 record. Coach Broner is very proud of every member of the team in their ability to stick together through adverse times. Coach Broner commented, "We did not accomplish in the win column the things I would have wished, but someone once said that the true crown is not won by the strong but by the one who kept the course and finished the race."
Frances Johnson

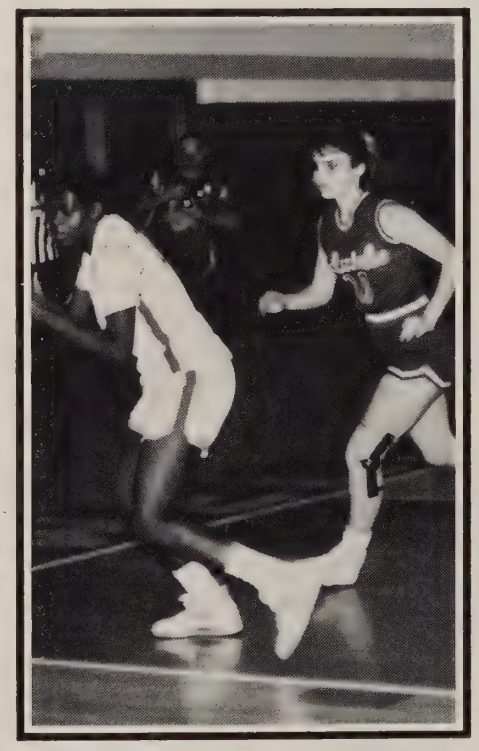


Concentration is the key to success. Vickie Baum goes for two points with great determination.

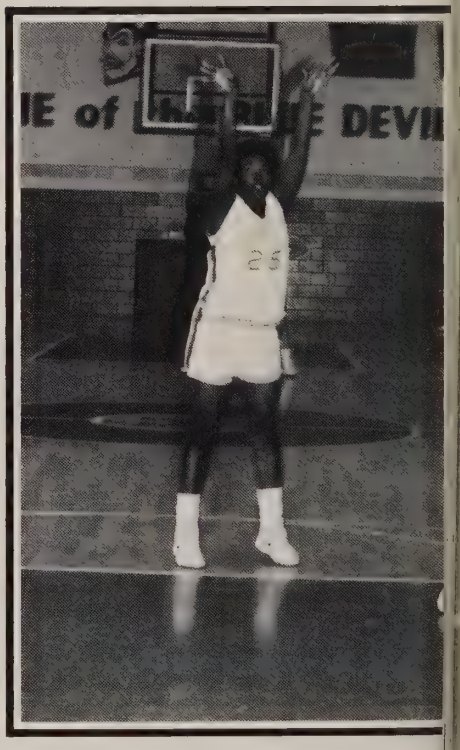




Legwork is the essence of basketball. Christine Drumheller advances down the court using her speed to benefit the team.



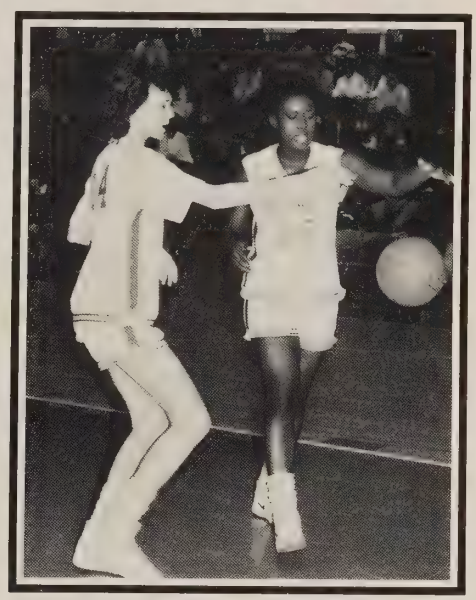
In the heat of the game, competition is fierce. Bridgette Pettaway fights off an onslaught of Lady Colonials.

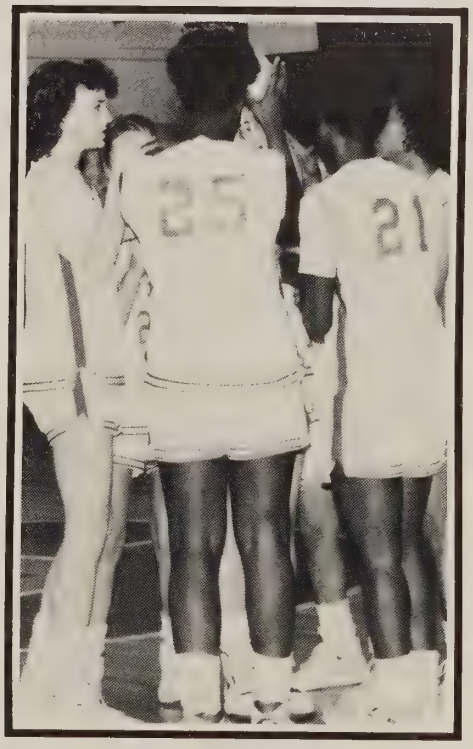


Accuracy depends on good form and perfect timing. Peggy Tyler displays proper technique in shooting a free throw.

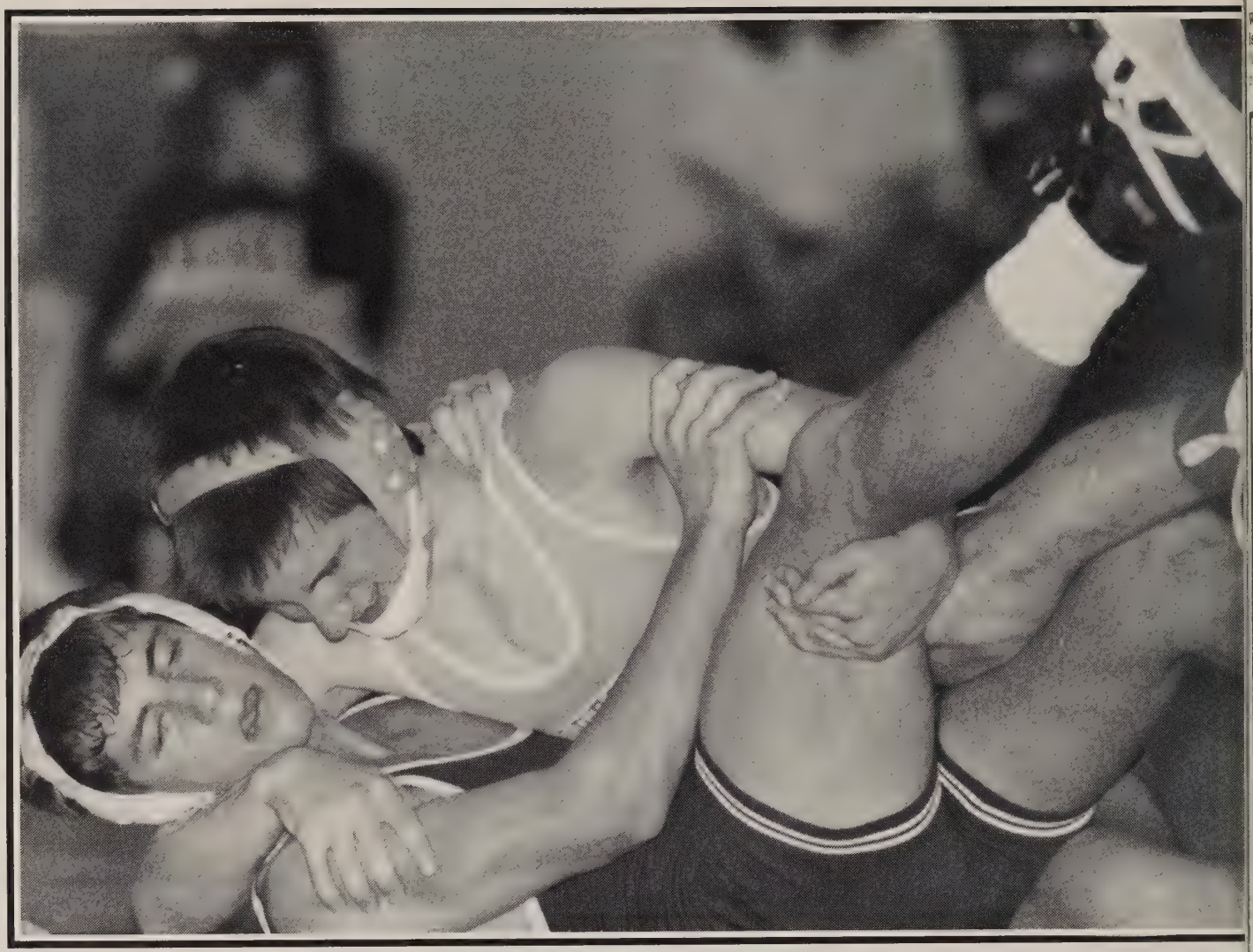
Warm-ups prepare players for the start of the game. Ashley Havard takes to the backboard for an easy lay-up.

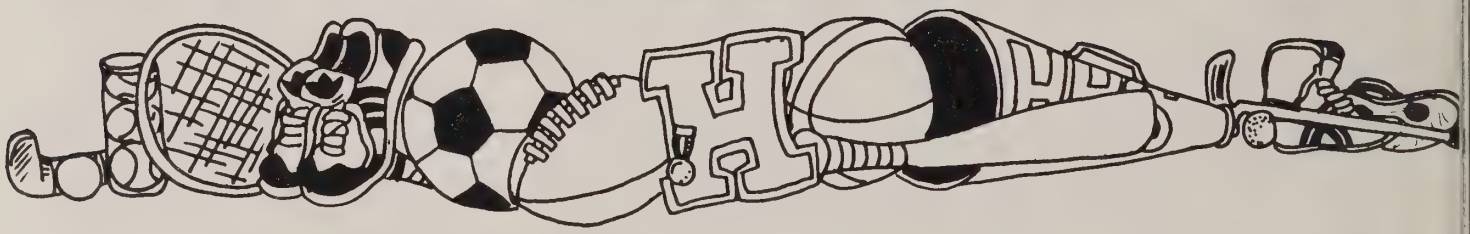
Sharing is a vital component of team spirit. Vickie Baum and Peggy Tyler work closely to prepare for the evening's game.





Teams must keep in mind that working together gets the job done. Varsity girls gather for a last minute review of team strategy.





EXPERIENCE IS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

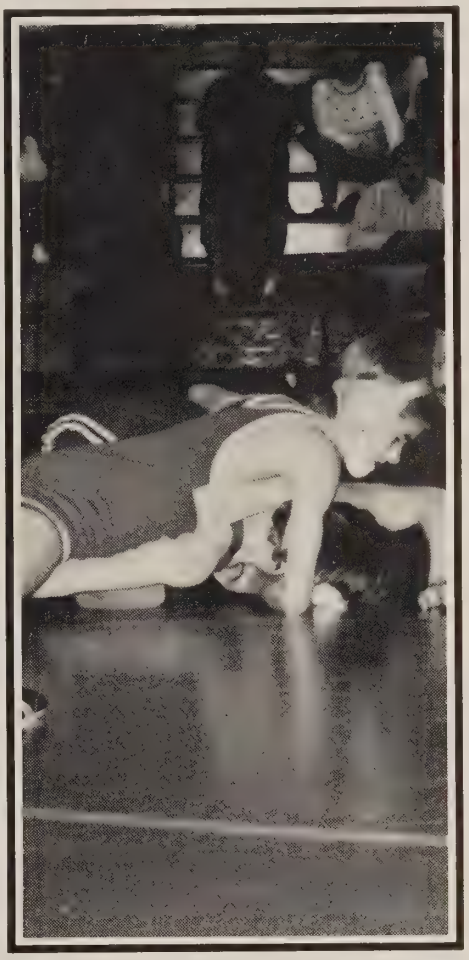
HHS Grapplers Battle Their Way to Third in District

The wrestling team came to the end of quite a successful season finishing third in the district. After losing six seniors from last year's team, the team started this year with just three returning wrestlers. Even with a young inexperienced team the matmen finished with a district record of 4-3-0, and an overall record of 6-8-0. Individually, junior heavyweight Billy Ellis was 21-3, Hopewell Christmas Tournament champ, district champ and third in the region. Junior 119-pounder David Anderson finished 15-6 and second in the district. Junior 140-pounder Ronnie Hayes was 17-6, first in the Hop well Christmas Tournament, first the district, and second in the r gional tournament. Even with a la of experience, the grapplers prov their ability to succeed.

Stephanie Cawthon

Wrestling is a sport in which concentration is necessary. One hundred nineteen-pounder David Anderson cradles his opponent for the pen.

Stretching is essential before a match to prevent pulled muscles. Junior Andre Earvin loosens up before the Colonial Heights event.



It takes extreme determination to be a winner. Freshman Chris Jenkins works to secure a takedown.

Sometimes a word from the wise can make all the difference. Coach Ray Ward yells words of encouragement.

Many hours of preparation are spent before a wrestling match. Michael Keen and Eddie Rice work hard in practice.

SACRIFICING IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

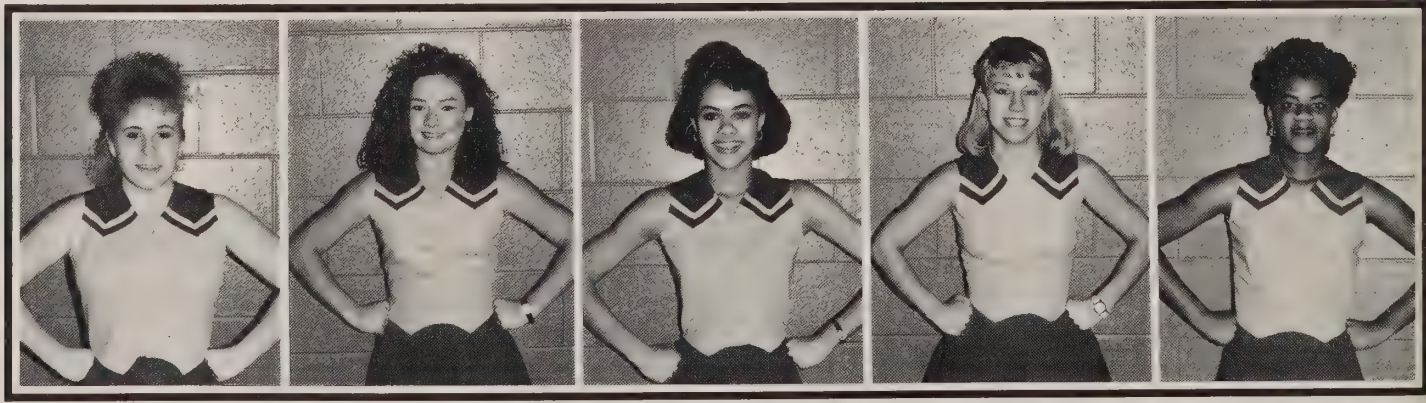
Varsity Cheerleaders Say The Time Is Well Worth It

Would you sacrifice time out of your summer vacation and many hours after school for anything? Ask any Hopewell High Schoool Varsity Cheerleader and you will receive a resounding, "Yes!". Countless numbers of girls dream of becoming cheerleaders, but most do not realize all the invested time that goes along with the honor. Following tryouts last spring, the girls began fundraisers to help cut expenses, such as camp and tennis shoes, that go along with being a cheerleader. After that it was off to camp at William and Mary College. Here they were up from sunrise to sunset learning new cheers, chants, jumps, and pom pon routines. Then they began more practicing. This practice starts before football season and continues through basketball season.

Now would you say all this is worth it? The cheerleaders believe so. Their performances at football games and at both boy's and girl's basketball games prove it. Giving one hundred and ten percent helps them in doing their job of boosting school pride and promoting school spirit. To be a success as a squad, each member must be cooperative and patient. Thanks to each girl's dedication and the leadership from their sponsor Lisa Holt, the varsity cheerleaders at HHS had a great year!

Pat Epps

Every cheerleading squad incorporates pyramids for visual effect. The team here at Hopewell High School is no exception. The varsity cheerleaders display one of their many pyramids outside in the courtyard.



Shelley Griffith
Co-Captain

Stephanie Cawthon
Co-Captain

Pat Epps

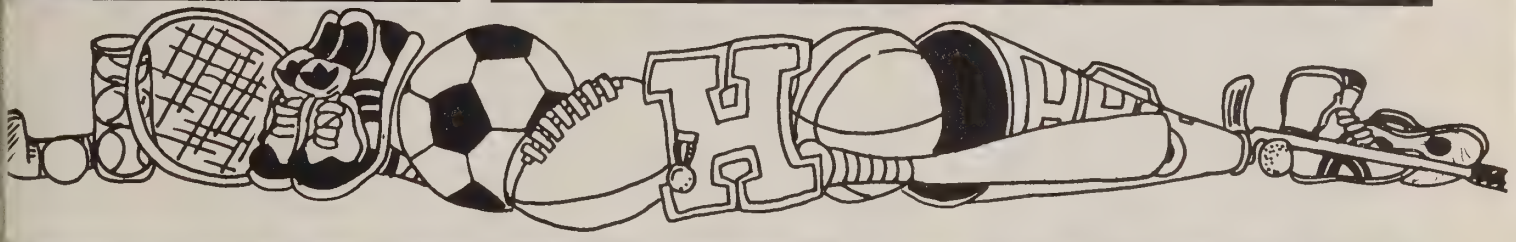
Denell Gegenheimer

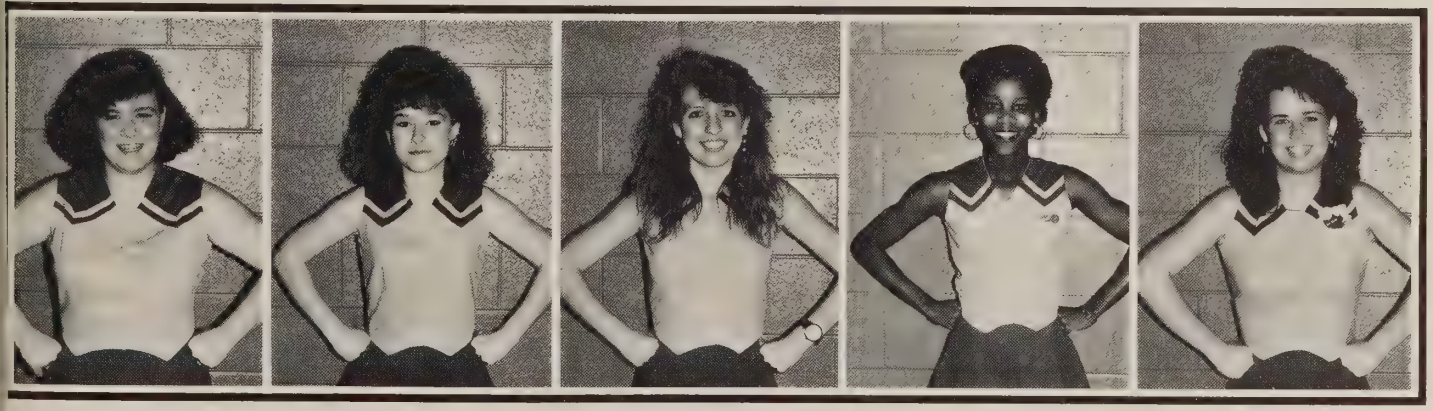
LaTarsha Goode

Homecoming night is a time for not only the football team to shine; it is also a time for the varsity cheerleaders to show their stuff. Co-Captain Stephanie Cawthon moves to the beat while doing a crowd chant.

Before going onto the court, a few polishing touches are added to the cheers. The varsity cheerleaders put in some final practice time before the start of the game.

In order to build various types of pyramids, proper climbing techniques must first be mastered. Pennie Lane helps coach Stephanie Cawthon and Pat Epps in a basic shoulder sit.

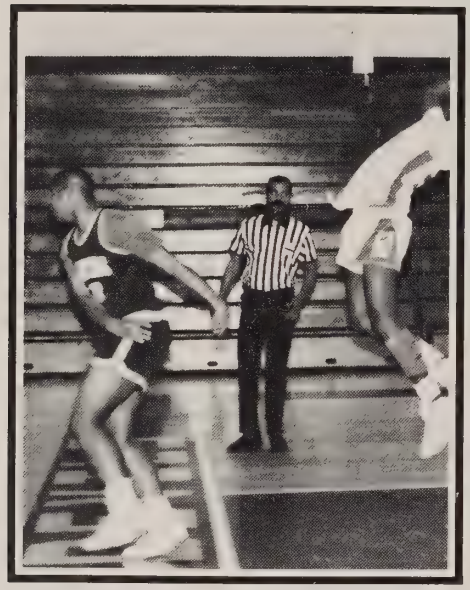


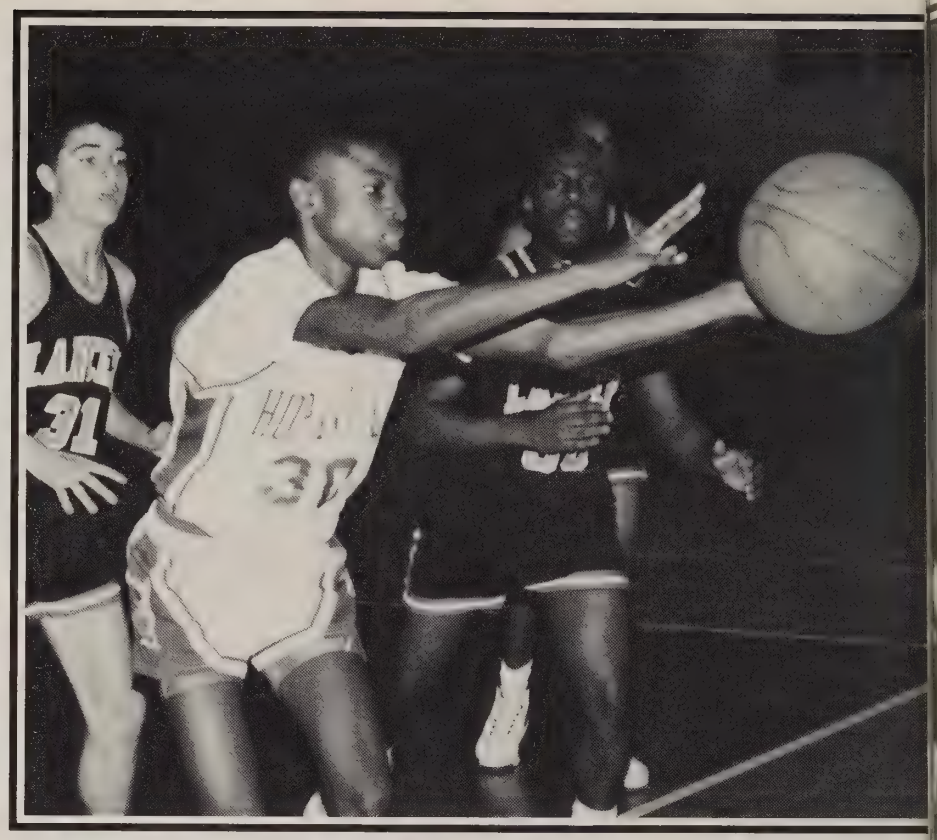


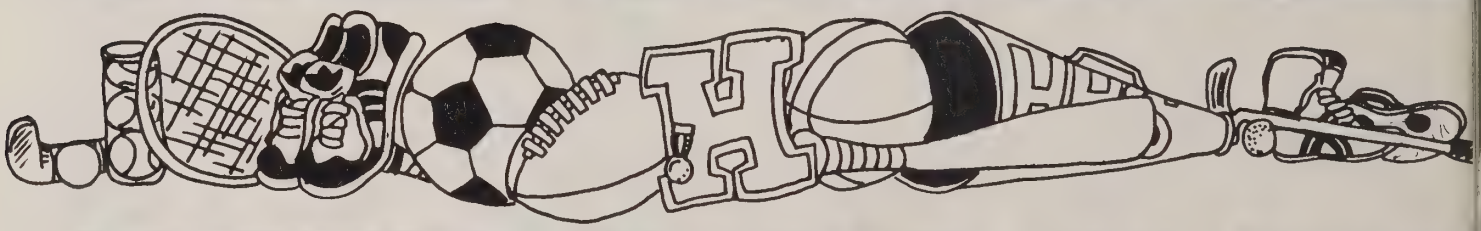
Ruthie Harris **Pennie Lane** **Mary Kay McFain** **LaTawnya Peterson** **Gail Steininger**

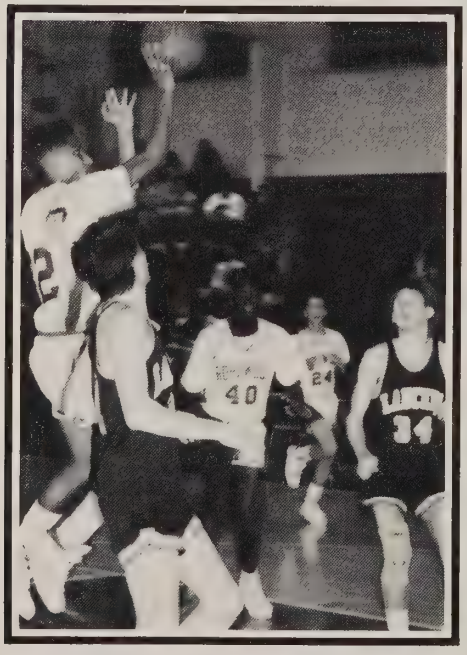
Possession is the first step to winning the game. Frank Graves prepares to receive the ball from the sideline.

Tough times call for tough plays. Travis Williams goes for two points from an impossible position.





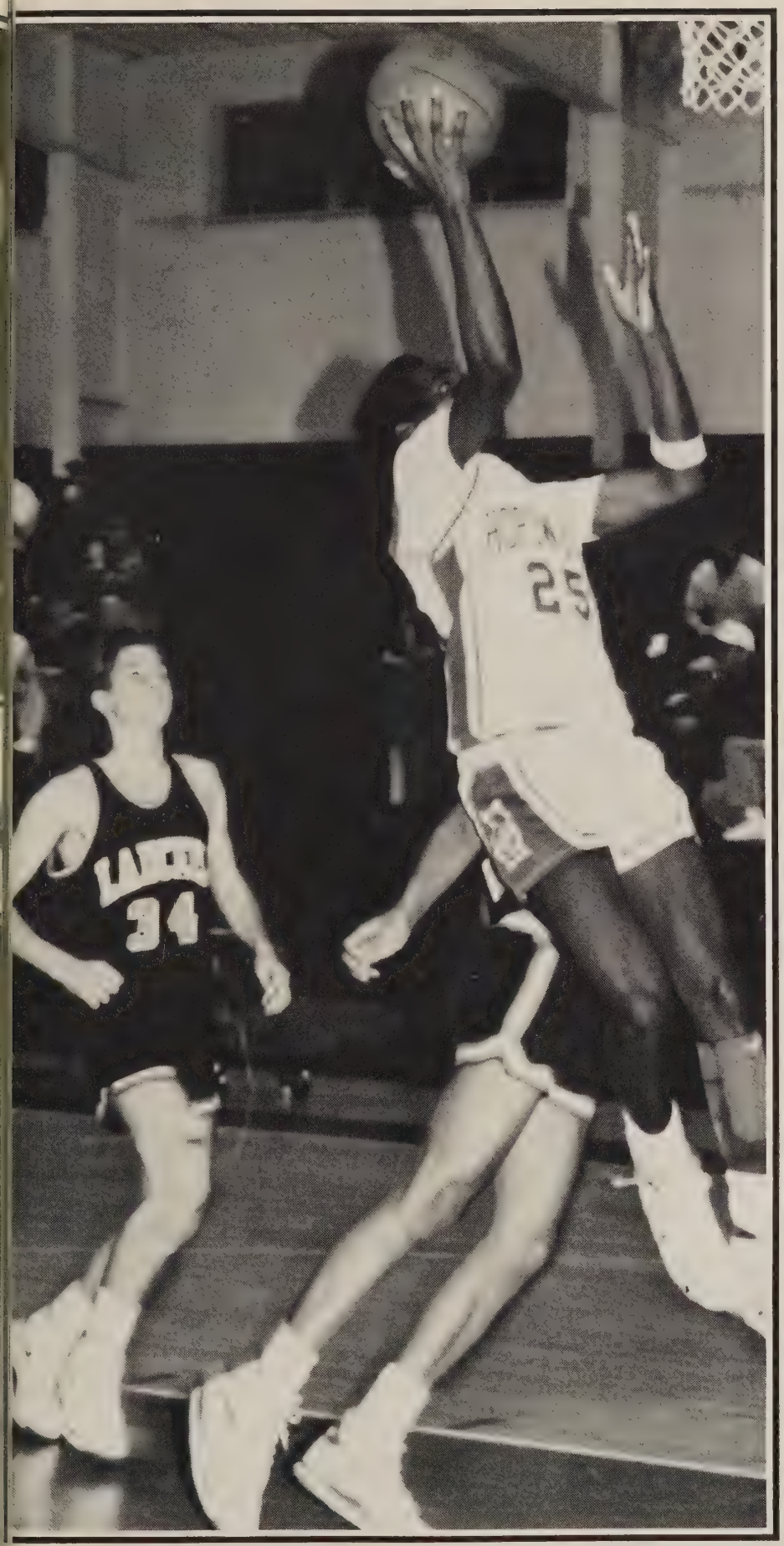




Players of the game of basketball often seem to walk on air. James Pelham rises above the crowd to take his jay.

Looking for an open man is one of the keys to the game of basketball. Shannon Royster keeps his eye out for a free man.

Good direction is needed to attain victory Coach Marshall Parker sets the team up wit their next play.



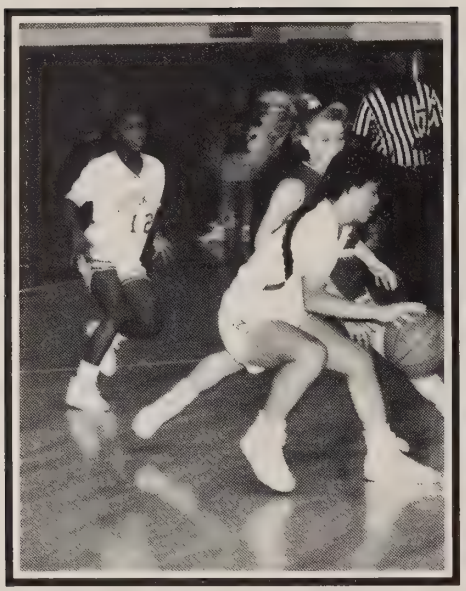
NEW COACH POSES NO PROBLEM

Jayvees Adjust For Good Showing

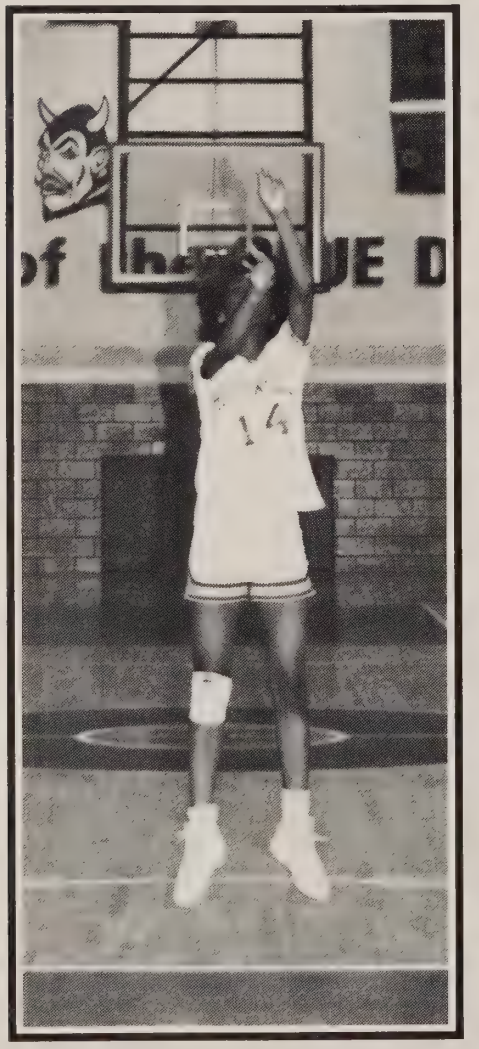
Basketball is a sport which takes coordination, team play, and good strategy. Using all three of these factors, the junior varsity basketball team had a good showing this year against its competition even though it was adjusting to the new jayvee coach, Marshall Parker. It was also a rebuilding year for the team as many of the junior varsity players moved up to varsity level. Having the physical ability is not enough. A reliable coach is just as necessary. This year Coach Marshall Parker led his men into battle in his first year of coaching basketball after years of football coaching experience. At season's end Coach Parker said of his team,"I had a bunch of great kids with super attitudes. Believe me, that helps a whole lot." The season is over for this year, but it's not too late to reserve your seats for next year. So if you get the chance, come out and support our young men as they go on the court to defend Hopewell's honor.

Tom Sawyer

Basketball players must often rise to the occasion. Travis Williams takes to the air for two points.

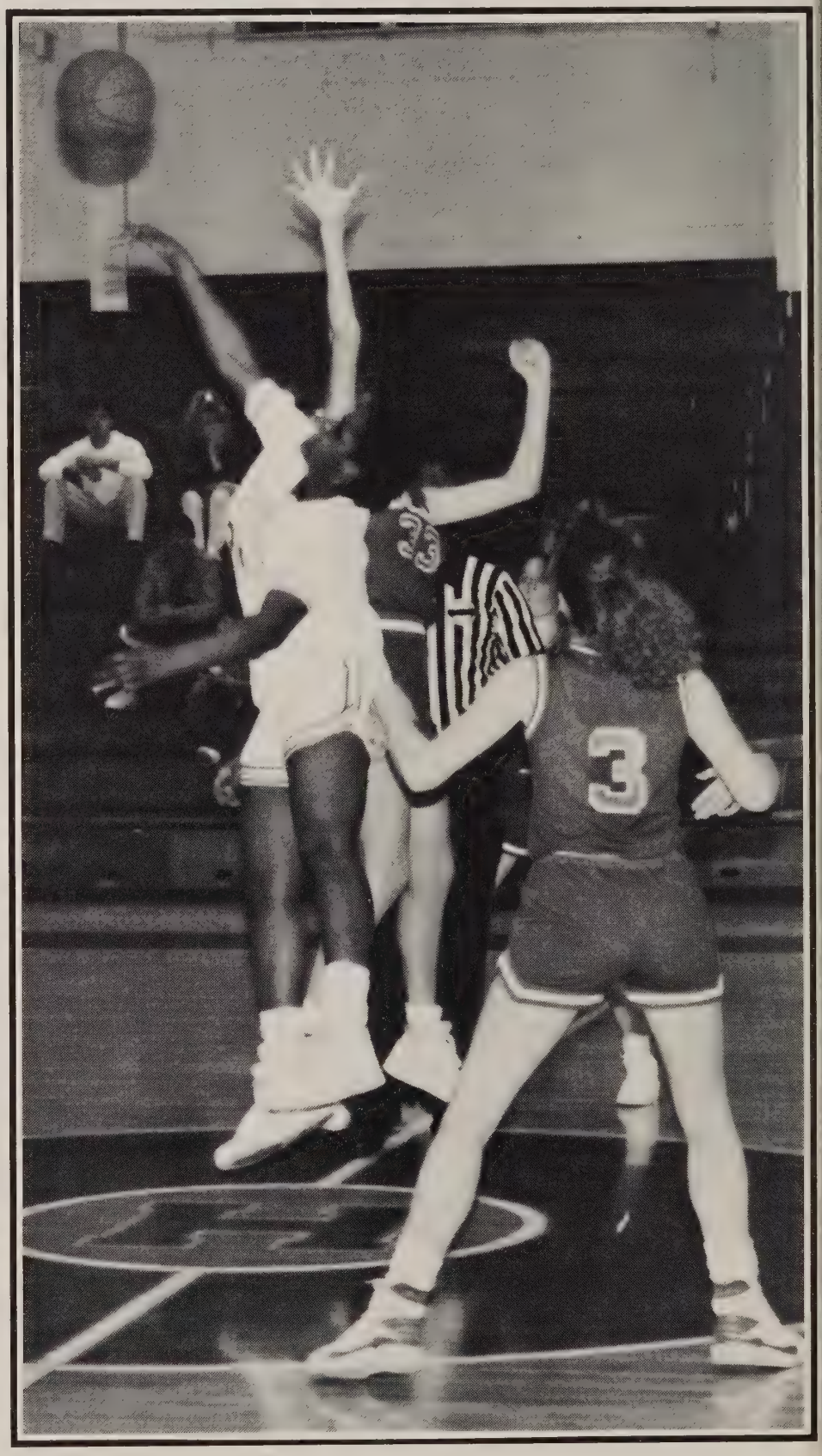


Good ballhandling is vital in getting around an opponent. Julie Taylor uses her skills to outplay a Colonial.



Making a free throw can make the difference in winning a ball game. Danielle Bridgeforth adds a point to the Lady Devils' score.

The winner of the jump ball has a head start in the game. Selecia Jones jumps up to get control.



GOOD LEADERSHIP IS THE KEY

Junior Varsity Women Come Together for a Victorious Season

A team is but a group of people without a good leader. New junior varsity women's coach Sarah Boxler proved her leadership by guiding her team through many victories in her first season of coaching at Hopewell High. The jayvee women's basketball team completed a tough but fruitful season with a 12-8 overall record and an 8-6 record in the district. The team, led by Rochelle and Michelle Smith, had a most successful year largely because every player had a special talent and played a particular role on the court. Selecia Jones had a high rebounding average. Felicia Thomas was a great defensive player who stayed under control in close situations. Julie Taylor was the team's quickest and most versatile player with her tremendous jumping ability. Because of their talents and contributions to the team, Rochelle, Michelle, and Julie will move up to the varsity level next year, but with rising sophomores like Selecia Jones, Vickie Shreves, and Kathy McCutchen, the jayvee women's basketball team will face another season with the ability and determination they need to defeat their opponents.

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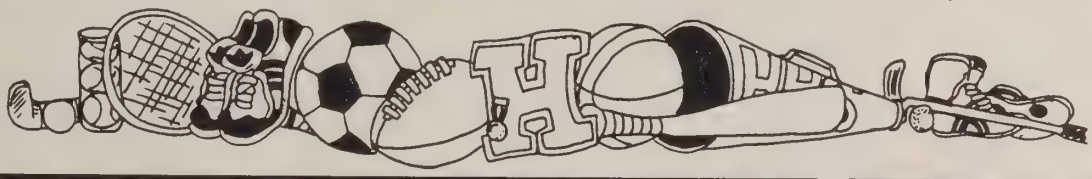
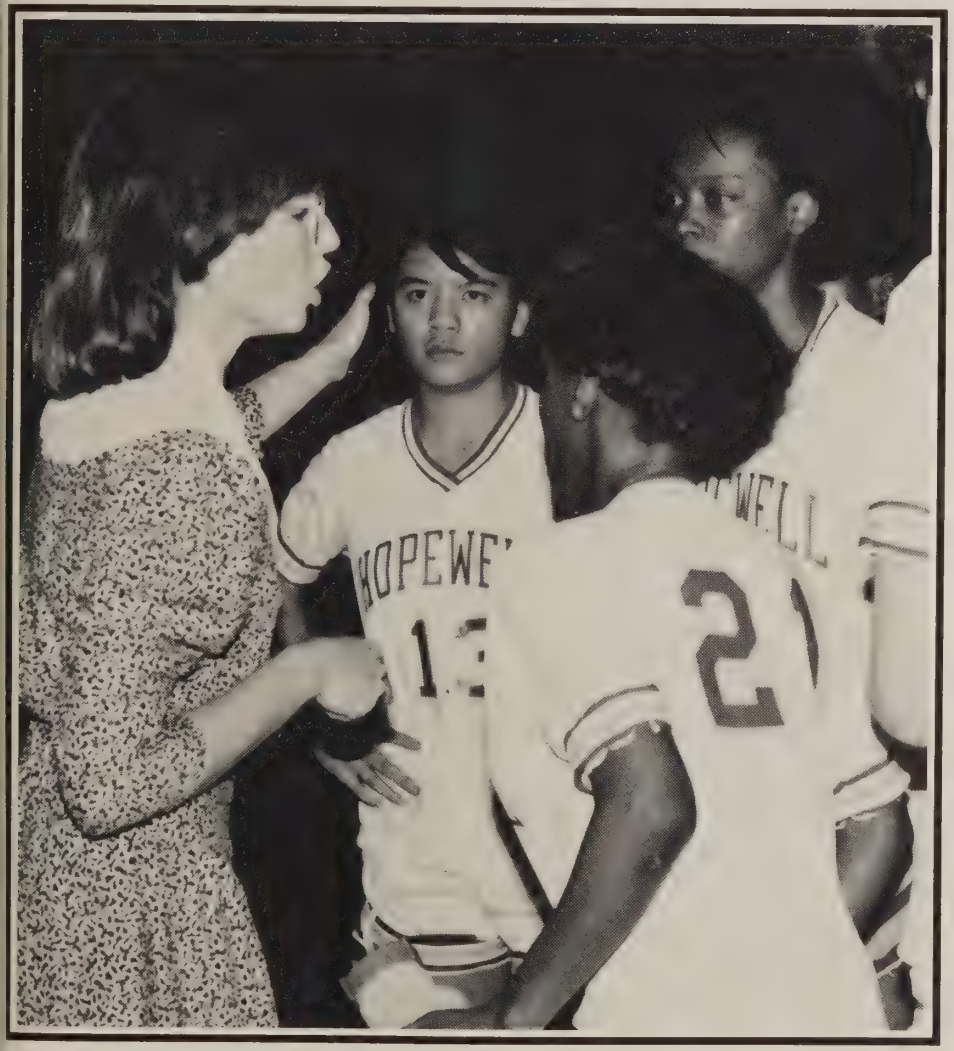
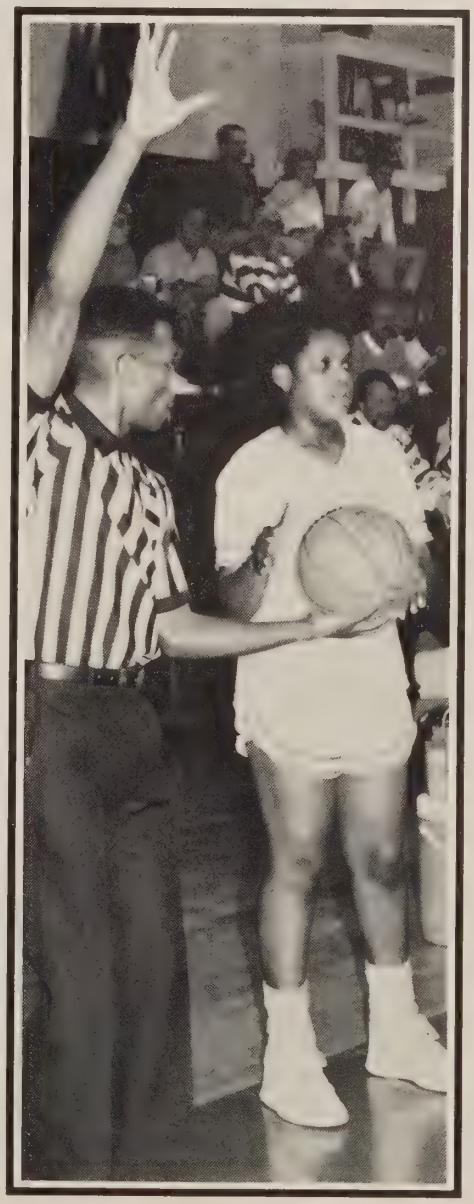




Giving last minute advice is what time-outs are all about. Coach Sarah Boxler gives her girls a few pointers as the seconds tick away.



In basketball a good eye is needed to get the ball into play. Selecia Jones searches the court for an open teammate.

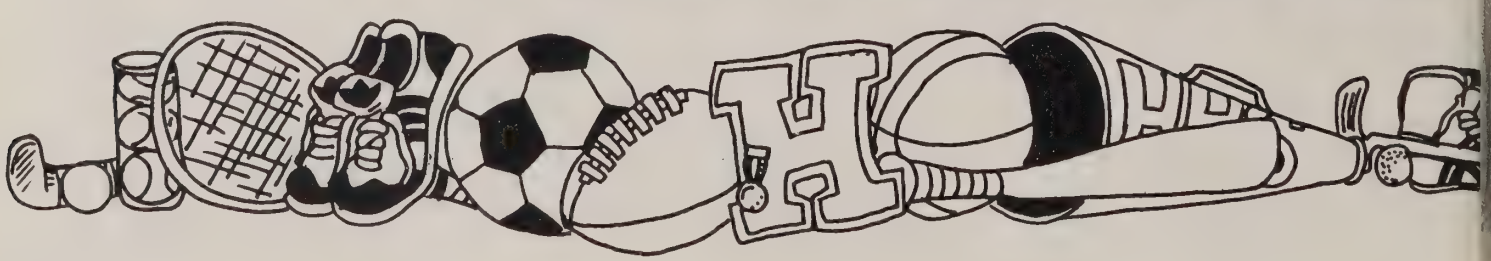
It Only Gets Better

The Jayvees come back with a winning season

"The biggest concern with this year's team was making them believe they could win. We struggled last year with only two wins and most of those players played this year. After we won some games early, we played very well throughout the season," says Coach Bobby Pershing about the 1989 jayvee baseball season. Captains Mike Robbins and Billy Ellis led the team consisting of experienced tenth graders to a winning season. A star rose in the ranks of junior varsity when hitting and pitching leader Mike Robbins was elevated to the varsity team. Captain Billy Ellis came back from an injury to aid his team in its fight for a great season. Infield anchor Jerry Vick and the much improved Billy Easton were key players in the team's well deserved successful season.

Brian Cabaniss

A key to winning is a successful pitcher. Mike Robbins prepares to throw another strike.

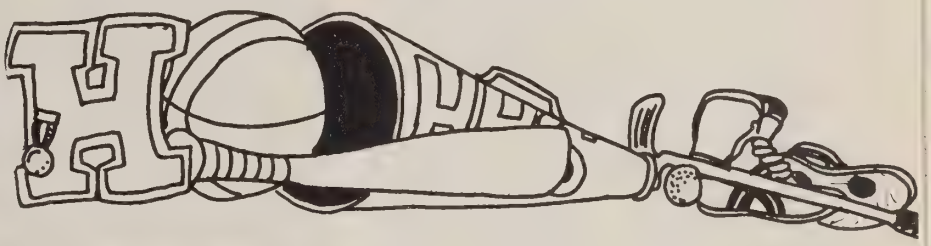


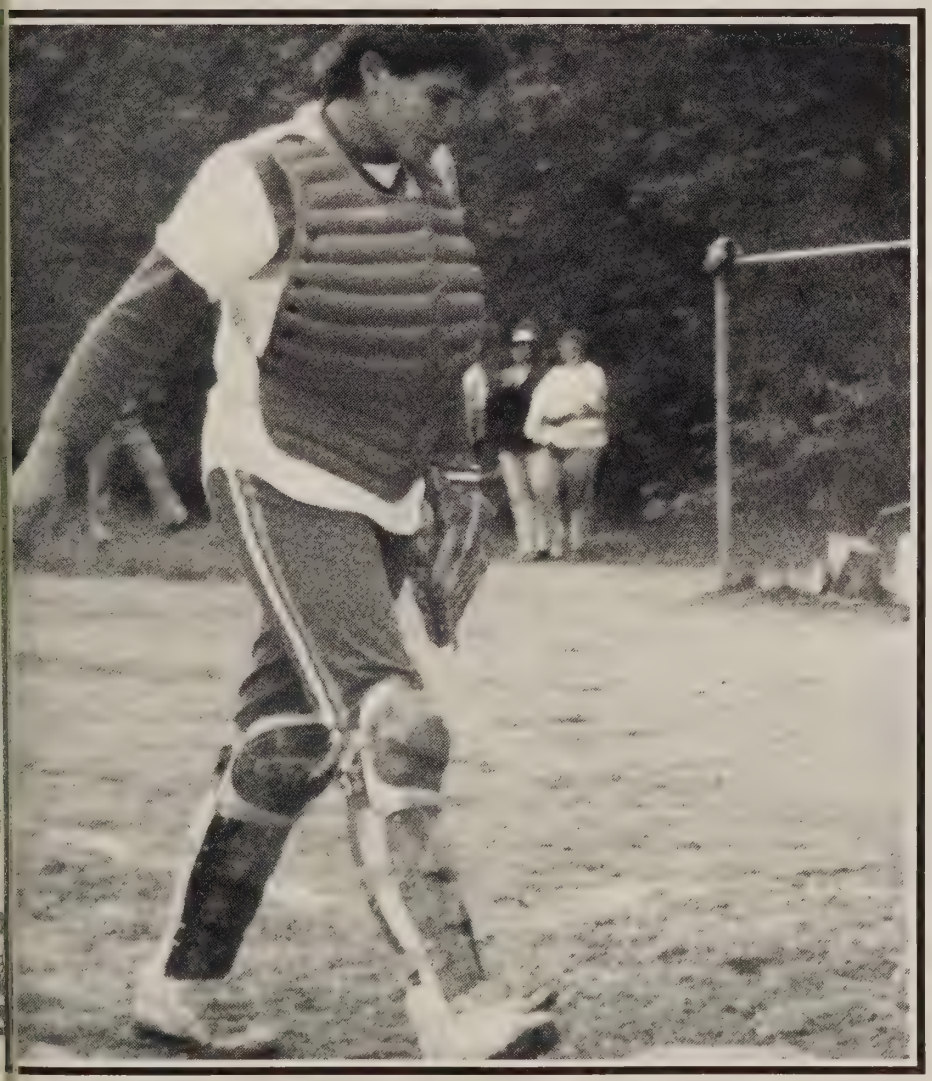
Good pitching can save a game. Amy Powroznick prepares to pitch in an away game.

A good catcher has to be able to move around in odd situations. Courtney Cox walks back to her position after a play.

Going Against the Odds

Small-sized jayvee makes varsity effort





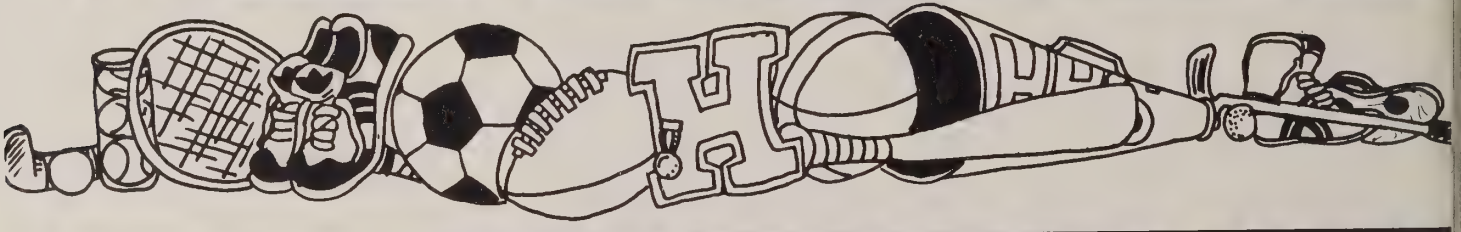
The Junior Varsity Softball team was led by co-captains Vicki Baum and Janet Ramos. With a total of only eleven players, which includes five eighth graders, the Lady Blue Devils began their season with a young, inexperienced team. Many of the players had never played fast pitch softball, therefore, the majority of the season the team capitalized on their earlier mistakes and became competitive with the other Central District members. Defensively the team was led by pitcher Amy Powroznik, catcher Chrissy O'Rourke, and the consistency of Candace Davis. Coach Lisa Holt is optimistic about the 1990 season. "Now that we have covered the fundamentals, I am looking forward to hitting the .500 mark or above. We have a head start with nearly the entire team returning." Among the returning starters are: shortstop Doris Flowers, third basemen Erica Taylor and right fielder Nicole Littlejohn.

Lisa Holt

Players like to hear support and praise from their fans. The jayvee cheerleaders show their excitement after a good play.

Selling programs at home varsity football games goes along with being a jayvee cheerleader. Jennifer McFain, Crystal Griffith, Jenny Coleman, and Joy Erb take a break from walking the sales route around Merner Field.

Pep rallies provide the chance for jayvee cheerleaders to perform for the student body. Jenny Coleman, Natalie Altman, and Crystal Griffith, concentrate on precise movements.



Fun is what cheerleading is all about. Junior varsity cheerleaders show their enthusiasm and boundless energy.

"ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY"

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Work Together in Promoting School Spirit

Even though jayvee sporting events are not as widely attended as varsity, the jayvee cheerleaders do their best to boost school pride and spirit. With bright smiles and boisterous cheers the cheerleaders led the crowds through victory and defeat. With the responsibility of being co-captains on their hands, sophomores Crystal Griffith and Mary Harris worked very hard throughout the year to make their squad "one big happy family." Cheerleading is a lot of hard work that is often taken for granted, but these future varsity cheerleaders have made the most from this learning experience.

Stephanie Cawthon

A chant before the free throw boosts player confidence. Crystal Griffith, Jennifer McFain, and Inger Dudley exhort the shooter to can the foul shot.

HOW TO GET THE JOB DONE RIGHT

You guessed it. . .practice, practice, practice!

Practice, practice, practice. . .it does not make perfect, but it kinda helps. Let's face it. Where would all the greats be without practice? Probably at home eating Doritos in front of the television watching the Simpsons. Practice is very important for the development of any successful athletic team, but it just does not seem to cut it as an excuse for not doing homework. It may seem redundant at times, probably because it is, but the coach only has improvement in mind. Though it is constantly dreaded, practice is a necessity. At times it may seem unessential, especially during that five-mile run, but it is always appreciated in stressful game situations. So the next time the coach tells you to take eight hundred and fifty-two million laps, remember it's for the good of the team, quit exaggerating, and run the two laps.

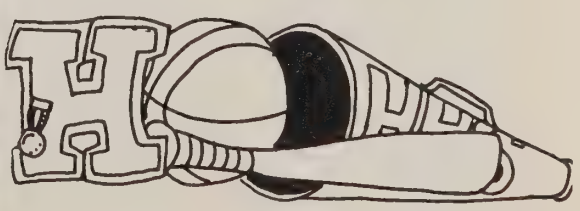
Brian Cabaniss

An athlete can be injured just as readily in practice as in a real game situation. Royce Hart applies his balm to the leg injury of track team member Eddie Peña.

Intensity in competition is often the factor that determines victory or defeat. Keith Martin develops an attitude of total concentration even in practice.

A practice formation becomes part of a pep rally. Varsity football players give the student body audience just an inkling of what it takes to win the game.

Soccer can be a high-flying sport. True soccer lovers put out one hundred percent even during the necessary hours of practice.



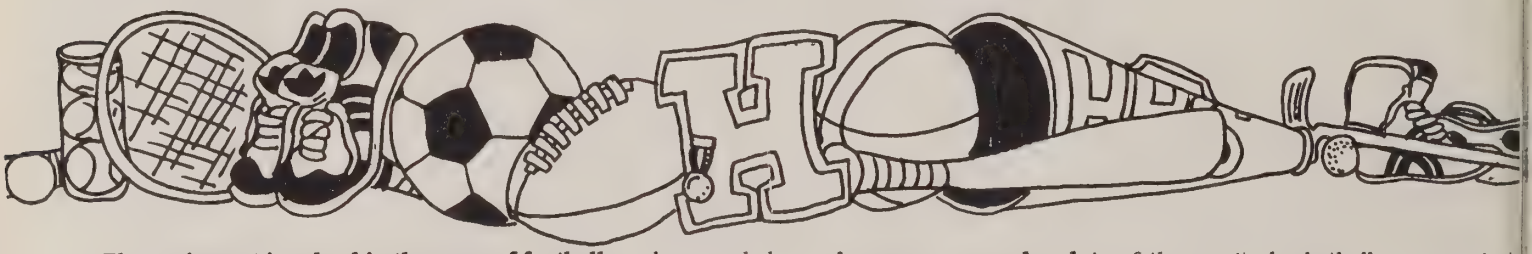
NEVER TAKE A MANAGER FOR GRANTED

Managers provide a much needed service to athletes

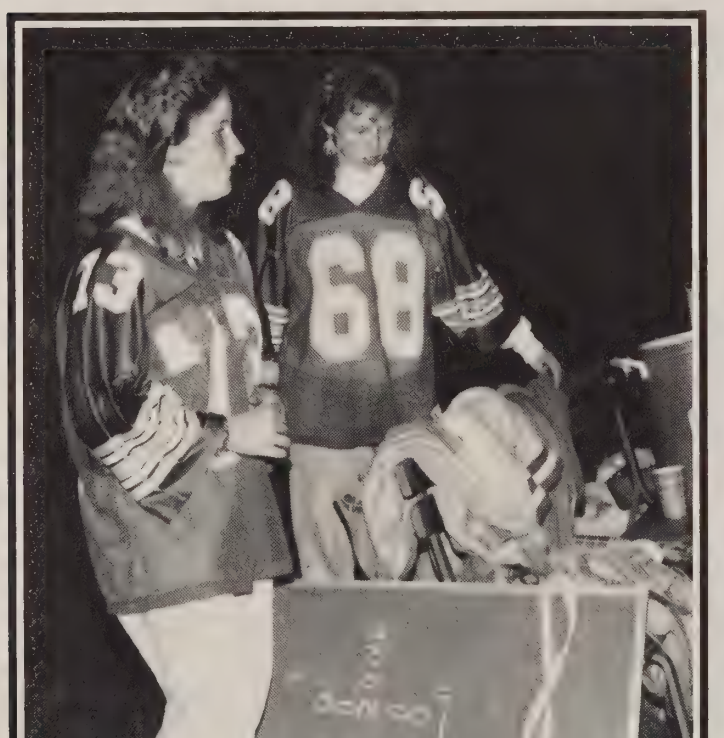
Long, long ago in a high school far, far away, there was a varsity team and, get this, **NO MANAGERS**. Players did not enjoy the luxuries of water bottles, towels, or any other sporting equipment upon simple request. Athletes were often humbled when such requests were made by remarks from their coaches such as, "Get it yourself, you dumb jock." Finally the players got tired of such demeaning commands and took action. . .they found a **MANAGER**. Now they could maintain their image at practice without being laughed at by their peers because of their coach's jeers.

Managers for years have provided a much needed service to varsity teams, not only for just preparing equipment and keeping records, but for providing spirit to players coming out of the game. It is sometimes unappreciated, but it is a job worthy of considerable credit. So next time you take for granted the duties of a manager, imagine the grief that could be inflicted upon you by one of your coach's colorful insults.

Brian Cabaniss



The equipment involved in the game of football can be overwhelming. Managers Monica Lowder and Regina Rice perform the service of keeping it all straight and available when needed.



A common everyday duty of the varsity basketball manager is to provide practice and game balls as needed. Michael Branzelle once again offers his assistance.

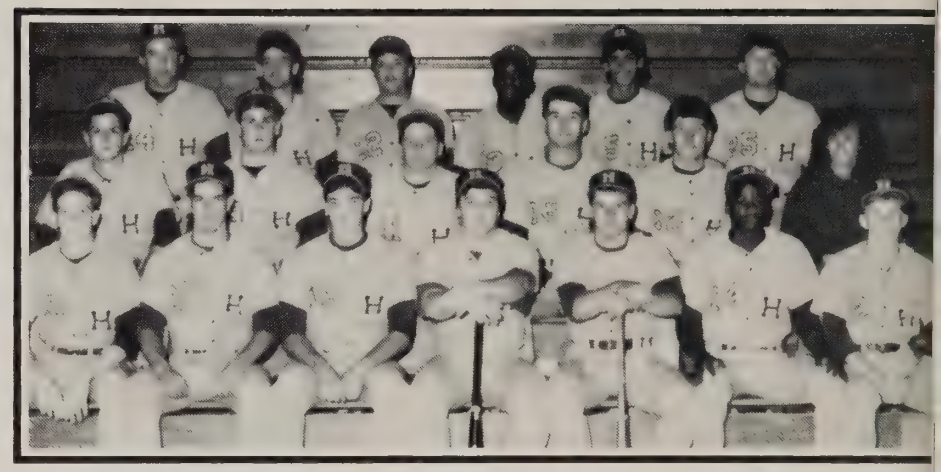
Washing uniforms is one of the thankless tasks of the basketball manager. Tara Foutz provides the necessary clean wearing apparel for her charges.

1989 VARSITY BASEBALL

9 Won 10 Lost

We They

4 Dinwiddie 15
9 Prince George 6
20 Manchester 4
11 Petersburg5
10Thomas Dale11
1 Colonial Heights 11
4Meadowbrook5
5 Dinwiddie 3
10 Prince George 8
8 Manchester 5
7 Petersburg 3
1 Benedictine 8
2 Benedictine 3
16 Thomas Dale 10
5 Colonial Heights 4
2 Meadowbrook 5
0 Midlothian 3
1 Midlothian 7



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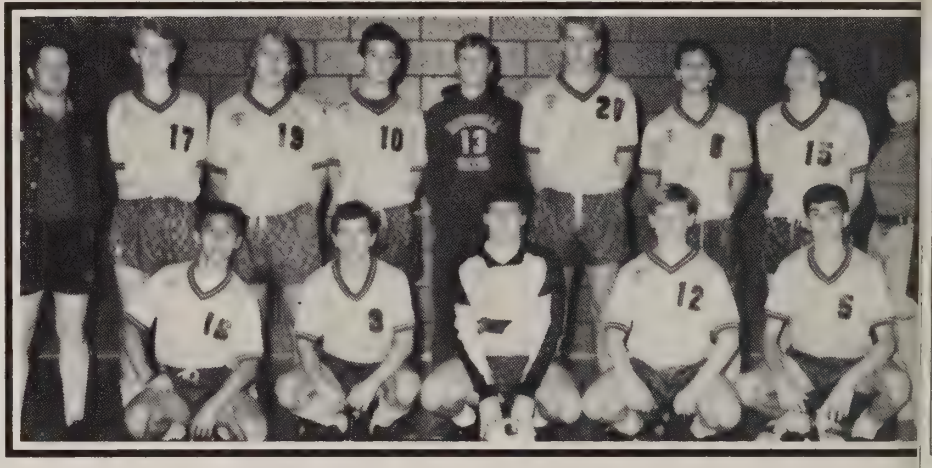
1989 VARSITY SOCCER

5 Won 1 Tie 7 Lost

We They

1 Colonial Heights 3
7 Huguenot 0
7 Petersburg 0
0 Prince George 2
1 Colonial Heights 3
0 Prince George 8
0 Manchester 8
4 Huguenot 2
8 Petersburg 0
2 Meadowbrook 2
1 Thomas Dale 3



VARSITY SOCCER:FRONT ROW:Lam Nguyen, Mike Rozier, David Smithson, Andy High, Brian Cabaniss; SECOND ROW: **Coach**-Brien O'Neil, Marty Carico, Chris Brown, David Malcolm, **Co-Captain** T.J.Shepardso **Co-Captain**Mike Wright, Scott Blackmo **Manager**Kathy Johnstone.

1989 WOMEN'S TENNIS

1 Won 9 Lost

We They

0 Prince George 9
0 Thomas Dale 9
3 Colonial Heights 6
1 Prince George 8
1 Meadowbrook 8
0 Thomas Dale 8
4 Dinwiddie 5
0 Manchester 9
4 Colonial Heights 5
5 Dinwiddie 4

WOMEN'S TENNIS: FRONT ROW:Stephanie Cawthon, **Co-Captain**Janel Foxworth, Hae Rin Hyeon, **Co-Captain**Barbara Gilbride, Cindy Hawkins, Megan Foxworth, Meredith Vincent; BACK ROW:**Coach** Donna Howlett,**Manager**Duc L Tracy Bell, Tracey Daniel, Serena Corbett, Vic Baum, Jennifer Thompson, Mona Parshall, M Salvo, Tanya McBride, **Manager**Aaron Deres

VARSITY SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW:Janet Ramos, Rhonda Dayvault, Tavy Stephens, Dawn Wilkins, Christine Peterson, Jennifer Crawford;BACK ROW: **Head Coach**Jane Carlson, Katrina Janosik, Angie McCormick, Christine Drumheller, Serena Corbett, Stacy Scarbrough, Jennifer Sparkman, Melissa Hundley,**Assistant Coach**Lisa Holt.

1989 VARSITY SOFTBALL
2Won 14 Lost
We They
0 Dinwiddie 10
2 Prince George 9
10 Manchester 15
12 Petersburg 1
7 Thomas Dale 16
1 Colonial Heights 6
3 Meadowbrook 9
7 Dinwiddie 17
4 Prince George 15
3 Manchester 14
10 Petersburg 6
6 Thomas Dale 8
0 Colonial Heights 12
0 Meadowbrook 10
7 Midlothian 13
3 Midlothian 4

MEN'S TENNIS: FRONT ROW:Chad Jarvis, **Co-Captain**Nguyen Ha, **Co-Captain**Son Nguyen, Jody Mullins, **Manager**Mary Ginny Slagle; BACK ROW:**Coach**Frank Whipp, Shannon Rouse, John Johnstone, David O'Rourke, Duc Lao, **Manager**Susan Stallings.

1989 MEN'S TENNIS
7 Won 5 Lost
We They
9 Colonial Heights 0
4 Prince George 5
7 Petersburg 2
2 Thomas Dale 7
9 Dinwiddie 0
7 Colonial Heights 2
4 Prince George 5
6 Meadowbrook 3
1 Thomas Dale 8
2 Manchester 7
7 Petersburg 2
9 Dinwiddie 0

CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW:Eddie Price, Scott Poitras, Matt High, David Buyalos, Andy High;BACK ROW:**Coach**Frank Whipp, Lee Edmonds, Demond Jamison, Jody Mullins, Glen Buyalos.

1989 CROSS COUNTRY
8Won 1Lost
We They
15 Huguenot 49
22 Benedictine 33
15 Petersburg 50
18 Dinwiddie 42
25 Thomas Dale 30
22 Prince George 33
15 Colonial Heights 48
37 Manchester 22
18 Meadowbrook 41

1989 VARSTIY FOOTBALL
6Won 4Lost
We They
14 Hermitage 6
6 Lloyd C. Bird 19
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14 Petersburg 7
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21 Colonial Heights 7
21 Thomas Dale 10
20 Prince George 16
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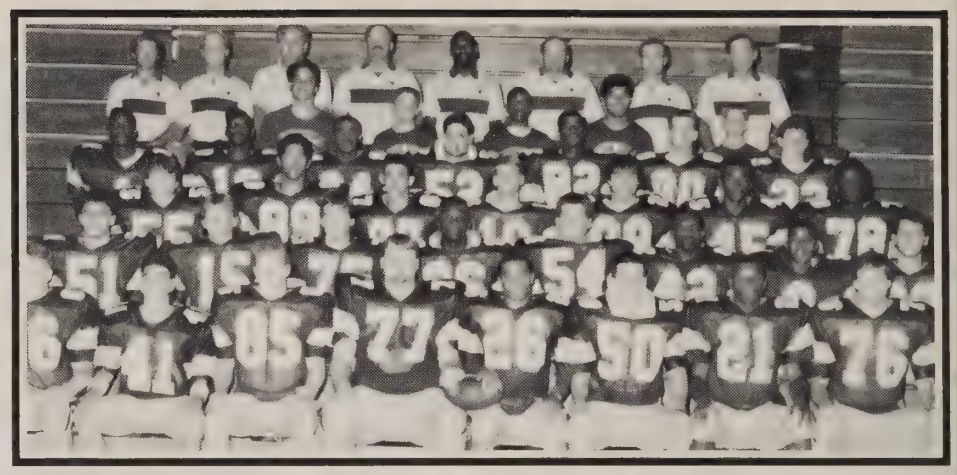

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1989 GOLF
0Won 14Lost
We They
228 Manchester 171
236 Thomas Dale 161
226 Dinwiddie 188
225 Meadowbrook 161
218 Colonial Heights 171
215 Prince George 186
211 Prince George 171
211 Thomas Dale 163
208 Manchester 172
208 Dinwiddie 178
214 Colonial Heights 166
225 Meadowbrook 183
242 Henrico 204
242 Lee-Davis 176

GOLF: FRONT ROW: Andy Clark, David Murdock; SECOND ROW: Andy Casey, Doug Price, Jerry Beasterfield, Mike Robbins; BACK ROW: **Coach**Bob Witherow.

1989-90 VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL
11Won 11Lost
We They
86 Monacan 59
63 Midlothian 60
58 Prince George 60
77 Meadowbrook 75
67 Midlothian 60
54 Thomas Dale 74
67 Dinwiddie 90
88 Colonial Heights 71
58 Manchester 73
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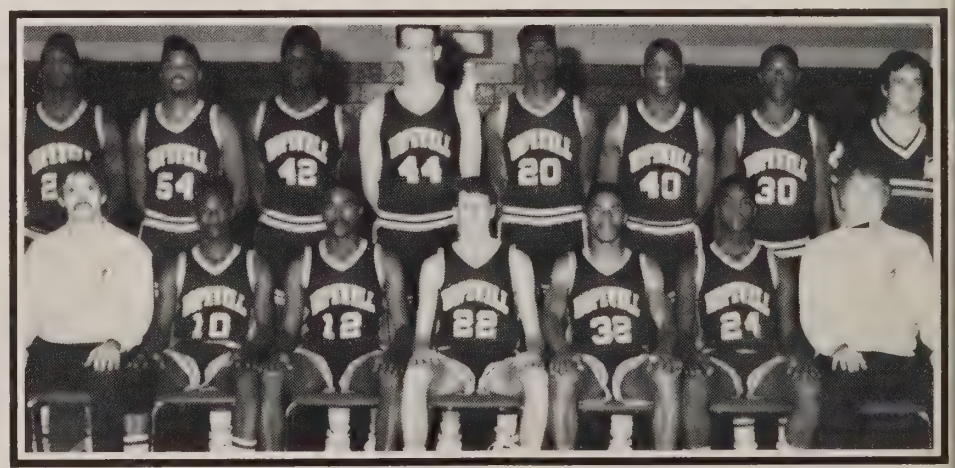

VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: **Assistant Coach** Carmel Draper, Erick King, **Captain** Ernest Howell, Jerry Warren, William Roberts, Lanier Hunter,**Head Coach** Bill Littlepage; BACK ROW: David Pettaway, Billy Charles, Michael Howard, Jarratt Bowen, Jimmy Bowman, Leon Gholson, Sam Pettaway, **Manager** Mike Branzelle.

FIELD HOCKEY: FRONT ROW: **Co-Captain** Beverly Keen, **Co-Captain** Rhonda Dayvault, **Co-Captain** Angie McCormick; SECOND ROW: Jennifer Crowford, Crystal Causey, April Stump, Mary Ginny Slagle, Susan Stallings, Kim Dowdy, Tina Griffith, Crystal Bell, Cheryl Tait; BACK ROW: **Manager** Tyler Mahaney, Nicole Harper, Jennifer Sparkman, Susan Shirley, **Manager** Rebecca Slagle, **Manager** Sheila Stallings, **Coach** Jane Carlson.

1989 FIELD HOCKEY
8Won 2Tied 7Lost
We They
2 Lloyd C. Bird 0
0 Midlothian 1
2 Colonial Heights 1
0 Monacan 0
0 Midlothian 3
0 Manchester 1
0 Meadowbrook 1
4 Colonial Heights 2
0 Monacan 1
3 Lloyd C. Bird 1
1 Manchester 0
0 Meadowbrook 0

OUTDOOR TRACK: FRONT ROW: Steven Pettaway, Russell Pettaway, Scott Poitras, Thomas Kirksey, Matt High, Derrick Carr, Jessie Matthews, Ulric Jackson; SECOND ROW: Robert Scott, Demond Jamison, Eric Satterfield, Eric Ware, Vince Maneri, Matthews Jackson; BACK ROW: **Coach** Royce Hart, **Manager** Crystal Wilson, Evelyn Cruz, Kim LeDoux, Chantell Mayo, Mineli Gholson, **Coach** Carmel Draper.

1989 WOMEN'S AND MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK
Men 8Won 1Tie 0Lost
Women 0Won 9Lost
We They
Men Women Men Women
87 30 Manchester 45 122
66 34.5 Midlothian 66 92.5
91 34 Petersburg 32 80
94 17 Dinwiddie 40 113
109 54 Colonial Heights 18 77
89.5 46 Thomas Dale 41.5 89
112 30 Prince George 24 93
84 19 Meadowbrook 48 92

VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Christine Drumheller, **Mascot** Teresa Little, Peggy Tyler; SECOND ROW: **Head Coach** Walter Broner, Christa McDougal, Ashley Havard, Bridgette Pettaway, Vickie Baum, Jackie Pelham, Lucy Gholson, **Assistant Coach** Sarah Boxler.

1989-90 WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL
12Won 11Lost
We They
41 Clover Hill 42
60 Bethel 38
48 Bethel 43
41 Prince George 52
46 Meadowbrook 47
37 Monacan 44
36 Midlothian 60
55 Thomas Dale 52
37 Dinwiddie 67
55 Colonial Heights 47
49 Manchester 36
50 Monacan 33
38 Petersburg 41
53 Prince George 51
48 Meadowbrook 52
62 Thomas Dale 55
59 Dinwiddie 56
42 Colonial Heights 43
45 Manchester 40
36 Petersburg 42

1989-90 Wrestling
6 Won 8 Lost
We They
60 Petersburg 14
23 Thomas Dale 40
34 Manchester 25
28 Colonial Heights 44
29 Midlothian 28
22 Douglas Freeman 45
45 Dinwiddie 16
27 Meadowbrook 39
36 Highland Springs 22
30 Monacan 35
40 Prince George 19
24 Matoaca 38
14 Godwin 56
23 Lloyd C. Bird 46

WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Chris Speight, David Anderson, Glen Hayes, Alphonso Johnson, Lee Edmonds, Chris Jenkins; SECOND ROW: Kenny Clark, Andre Earvin, Jason Dew, Marcus Field, Cedric Gaskins, **Co-Captain** Ronnie Hayes, Edwin Rice; BACK ROW: **Manager** Jennifer Anderson, Eddie Peterson, Donald Jones, **Coach** Ray Ward, Mike Keen, **Co-Captain** Bi Ellis, **Manager** Gloria Ramos.

1989 JUNIOR VARSITY
SOFTBALL
3 Won 11 Lost
We They
9 Dinwiddie 21
6 Prince George 18
9 Manchester 18
18 Petersburg 4
10 Thomas Dale 31
3 Meadowbrook 17
9 Dinwiddie 19
9 Prince George 8
11 Manchester 15
Petersburg(Forfeit)
3 Thomas Dale 16
3 Meadowbrook 13
Midlothian
Midlothian

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: Tiffany Cox, Erica Taylor, Chrissy O'Rourke, Doris Flowers, Phanetta Hoy; BACK ROW: **Coach** Lisa Holt, Tonya Wilkins, Candace Dawis, Vickie Baum, An Powroznik, **Manager** Timika Wilson, **Coa** Jane Carlson.

1989 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
6Won 2Lost
We They
0 Lloyd C. Bird 14
14 Petersburg 12
18 Meadowbrook 6
16 Colonial Heights 13
0 Thomas Dale 15
16 Prince George 14
28 Dinwiddie 0
26 Varina 0

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: **Manager** Regina Rice, Chris Barron, Derrick Ross, Emanuel Craighead, Golden Brown, Lafayette Thomas, Glen Hayes, John Yates, **Manager** Mario Maddox; SECOND ROW: Patrick Henshaw, Calvin Jones, Louis Tyler, Jody Hudson, Chris Pippin, Brian Thomas, Ivan Cruz, Jonathan Hearn, Tim Tyler; THIRD ROW: **Coach** Ricky Saunders, Antoine Shands, Tron Fowlkes, John Maucher, Jeff Turner, Lonnie Tweed, K Daniels, Robert Connelly, Anthony Taylor, Lawrer Edmonds; BACK ROW: Chuck Summers, Don Vreeland, D nis Scott, Matthews Jackson, Brad Williams, Larry Willia Doug Johnson, Galem Coleman.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Paul Adams, Billy Easton, Jerry Vick, Norman West, Mike Taylor, Andy Casey; SECOND ROW: Michael Howard, Larry Lapomarda, Brian Powroznick, Brian Hartsell, Danny Johnson, Brian Thomas; BACK ROW: **Coach** Bobby Pershing, Chris Barron, Mike Coker, Mike Robbins.

1989 JUNIOR VARSITY
BASEBALL
6 Won 10 Lost
We They
3 Dinwiddie 6
1 Prince George 7
15 Manchester 5
13 Petersburg 4
5 Thomas Dale 6
1 Colonial Heights 3
6 Meadowbrook 5
2 Dinwiddie 14
0 Prince George 1
5 Manchester 4
5 Petersburg 1
5 Thomas Dale 7
7 Colonial Heights 4
2 Meadowbrook 9
4 Midlothian 14
0 Midlothian 5

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: **Co-Captain** Robbie Gay, Eric Evans, Jerry Salas, Chris Wells; BACK ROW: Tony Coward, Lee Edmonds, Derrick Hill, **Manager** John Bailey, **Coach** James Gay.

1989 JUNIOR VARSITY
SOCCER
1Won 1Tie 6Lost
We They
1 Colonial Heights 2
1 Prince George 5
1 Colonial Heights 2
0 Prince George 0
0 Manchester 6
2 Colonial Heights 1
0 Meadowbrook 6
1 Thomas Dale 3

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL CAPTAINS: FRONT ROW: Glen Hayes, Emanuel Craighead, Golden Brown, Lafayette Thomas; BACK ROW: Derrick Ross, **Coach** Ricky Saunders, John Yates, Chris Barron.

RIDING TOWARD A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Varsity Rodeo Team Ties Up a Winning Season

The 1989-90 Hopewell High School Varsity Rodeo Team rode to an 8-1 record this season and got to the regional semi-finals. Two members made All-Regional: senior calf roper Jim "The Walrus" Bronson and head lasso-tier Ralph "The Walrus" Jones. At the athletic awards banquet the rodeo team won the following: **Most Improved**-Bronson; **Sorest Loser** -Jones; **Best Ring**-Captain Jason Averett; **MVP**-This award went to the top three ropers known only as "The Killer Bee Riders." Eric Evans received a letter of commendation from Mr. Sams as he singlehandedly lassoed and tied up the entire cafeteria staff. On his experiences as a part of the rodeo team, Eric said, "It is so cool. I am planning to go to Harvard after high school and later transfer to Richard Bland on a full rodeo scholarship." The Killer Bee Riders stung Hermitage on December 10th as they tied their rodeo team up and mailed them to Bolivia. Junior Killer Bee Riders and Evans will be the only members of the team left after this year, but they are optimistic. On the future of the rodeo team, Eric says, "It is so cool. I am planning to go to Harvard after high school and later transfer to Richard Bland on a full rodeo scholarship."

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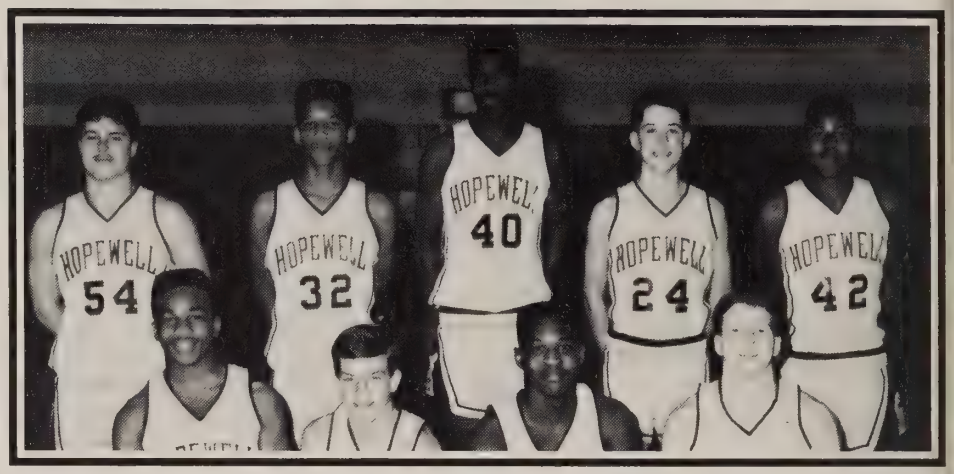

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:FRONT ROW:Lafayette Thomas, Jody Mullins, Travis Williams, Shannon Royster;BACK ROW:Chris Barron, James Pelham, Felix Baugh, Andy Casey, Daniel Pettaway.

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL:FRONT ROW:Shawn Freeman, Mark Wray, Harry Bradley, Jr., Anthony Lively, Brian Thomas, O.J.Byrd;SECOND ROW:**Manager**Mike VanArkle, Lawrence Edmonds, Mike Coker, Seth Dye, Heath Dye, Galem Coleman, Norris Cain,**Coach** Ricky Saunders.

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37 Prince George 44
27 Meadowbrook 23
17 Thomas Dale 29
29 Dinwiddie 21
27 Colonial Heights 26
26 Manchester 22
32 Petersburg 26

JUNIOR VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:FRONT ROW: **Co-Captain**Rochelle Smith,**Co-Captain** Michelle Smith; SECOND ROW:Tiffany Cox, Julie Taylor, Felicia Thomas, Traci Williams, Natasha Leggett;BACK ROW:Danielle Bridgeforth, Kathy McCutchan, Vicky Shreves, Selecia Jones,**Coach** Sarah Boxler.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Mary Kay McFain, Ruthie Harris, LaTawnya Peterson, Pennie Lane, **CO-CAPTAIN** Stephanie Cawthon, Denell Gegenheimer, **CO-CAPTAIN** Shelley Griffith; BACK ROW: Latarsha Goode, Pat Epps, Gail Steininger, Jennifer Thompson.

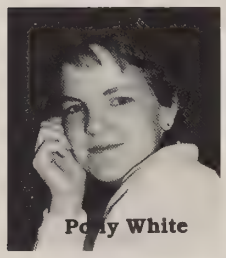
JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: **CO-CAPTAIN** Mary Harris, Angela Hodge; SECOND ROW: Jenny Coleman, Natalie Altman, Robin Fletcher; THIRD ROW: **CO-CAPTAIN** Crystal Griffith, Joy Erb, Jennifer McFain, Stephanie Riddle; TOP ROW: Inger Dudley.

organizations

ORGANIZATIONS /oar-gun-i-za-shuns/ n. 1. a group of academically inclined students in a type of club working together

For whatever you are into, there is always someone else who is into the same thing. Together you can form an organization and meet more people who are into the same idea. This is the way of things, working together at the same idea, organized. If you really look, you can always find an organization for whatever you do.

Frances Johnson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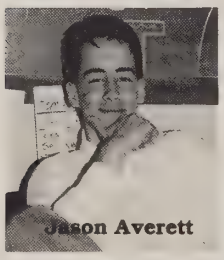
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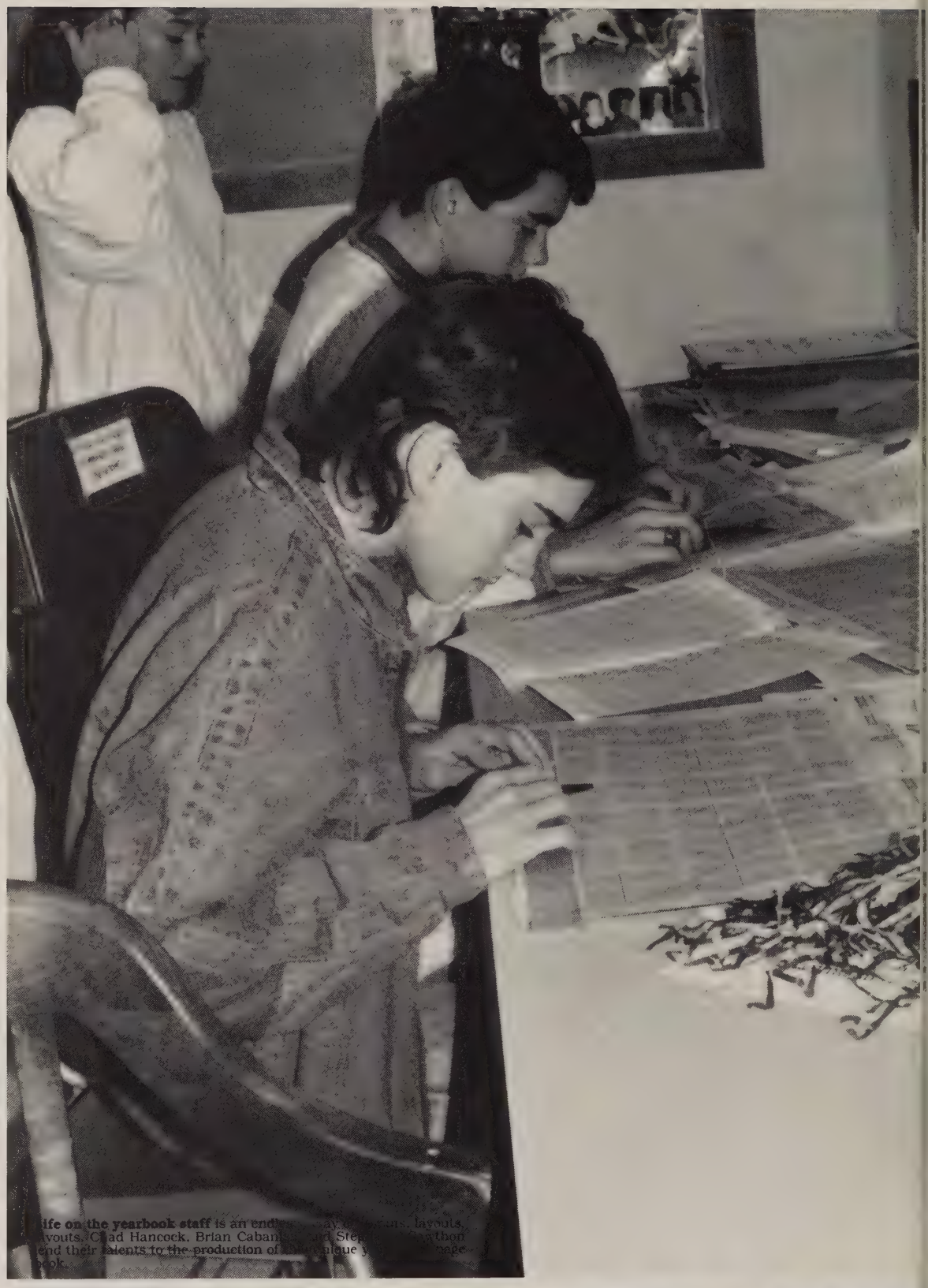
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A Tradition Honored by All the Known World

Tensions run high but the final product merits the effort

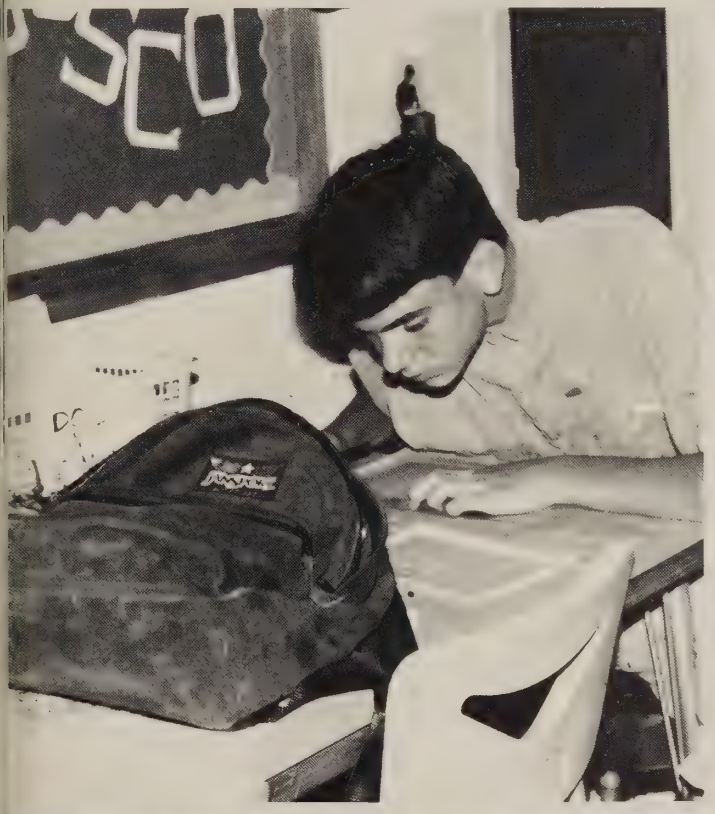
The creation of **the yearbook**, based on tradition which has been honored by nearly every school in the known world, is not a glamourous job, nor does it hold great prestige, but the making of a yearbook is a very fulfilling experience which requires more work than you would think.

The yearbook staff consists of eighteen members, each of whom contributes his or her own special talents. Some are good at design such as drawing up the layouts or drawing the artwork. Others are good at coming up with the ideas that provide the material that goes on all those blank pages. Still others just pitch in wherever they are needed.

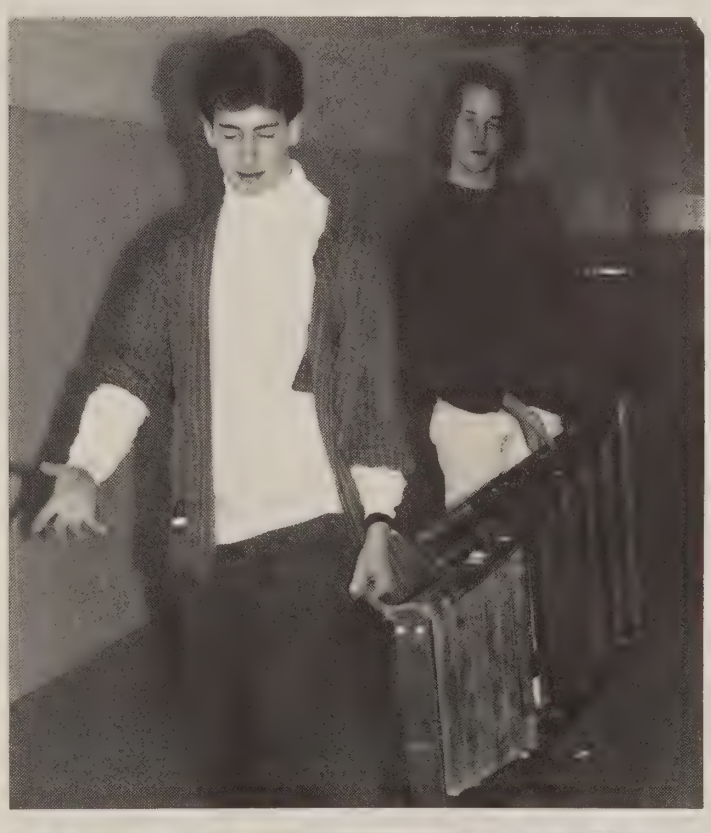
Tensions run high when deadlines are driving the staff. Sometimes pride gets stepped on. Sometimes it looks like the book will never get finished. But after all the shouting and all the little wars are over and the chalkboard is erased for the last time, the yearbook staff will emerge from the rubble with that final product. . .the **yearbook** for the **1989-1990** school year. In that book will be a little piece of each staff member that will live forever.

Thomas Sawyer

Designing a mini-magazine is an extremely involved project. Brian Cabaniss carefully lays out the position of each article.



Yearbook staffers are sometimes called on to perform charitable acts for neighbors on the old vocational hall. Jason Averett and Eric Evans employ their brawn rather than their brains for Junior Class sponsor Carolyn Whitlock.



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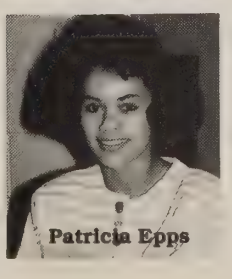

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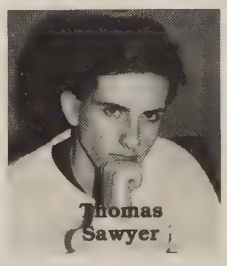


Thomas Sawyer

Stephanie Cawthon

Holiday time calls for traditional tunes. Members of the symphonic band congregate while awaiting their time on stage in the annual Christmas music assembly.

Leadership of the Blue Devil Marching Regiment is essential to excellence in performance. Shaun Ridout relaxes before taking the field.

Once the Blue Devil Marching Regiment takes its place on the field at half-time, direction is all important. Thomas Kirksey makes the necessary moves.

ART CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mi Ae Yim, Hae Rin Hyeon, **PRESIDENT** Tracie Gorkiewicz, **TREASURER** Ben Owen; BACK ROW: Mike Johnson, Missy Havens, Lesa Burgos, **SECRETARY** Jennifer Hancock, **SPONSOR** Billy Cox.

BETA CLUB: FRONT ROW:Kim Taylor, Andy High, Mary Kay McFain, Serena Corbett, Janel Foxworth, Stephanie Cawthon, Denell Gegenheimer, Chad Hancock, Polly White, Mary Ginny Slagle, April Stump; SECOND ROW: **TREASURER** Tracey Daniel, Daniele Beahm, Stephanie England, Jennifer Crawford, **SECRETARY** Shelley Griffith, Jennifer Thompson, Jon Foxworth, Jim Neddo, **VICE-PRESIDENT** Kenny Hartsell, Lee Edmonds, Marcus Field; THIRD ROW:Paul Skalleberg, **PRESIDENT** Frances Johnson, Jessica Sulc, Kathy Baldwin, Curtis Montgomery, Richard Hoagland, Brian Cabaniss, Ty Parr, Jason Averett; BACK ROW:Vickie Baum, Scott Royster, Mike Webb, Ronnie Purr.

Strike Up the Band!

Let's make some music, music, music!

Listen. . .can you hear the drums? Can you see the flags. . .the directors? There's the Blue Devil Regiment from Hopewell High School! Spectators and judges saw the Regiment compete in the James Madison University Parade of Champions and the Bluestone Baxon Classic this year as some of their many competitions. When it comes to the positive effects of participation in such a demanding pastime, band member Carmen Jones comments, "The Blue Devil Regiment has developed my music skills, and from being a drum major I have gained experience in leadership qualities."

The Regiment is a good way for a person to progress in the field of music in areas such as leadership, getting along with others, and gaining knowledge in a wide selection of music. Competitions are not the only times band members must play. There are occasions on which the band plays for the student body, sports events, and of course there is always practice, practice, practice. So if you are just waiting to get out there and have fun while learning about music, don't forget the Blue Devil Regiment.

Amy Butterworth

The Christmas music assembly helps create the holiday mood. Sarah Blackmon concentrates to perform for the student body audience at the peak of her talent.

BLUE DEVIL MARCHING REGIMENT: FRONT ROW:Vickie Shreves; SECOND ROW: Christine O'Rourke, Mindy McCain, Mary White, Marsha Pearson, Rhonda Sickles, Kim Taylor, Stephanie Lambert, Tanda Stephens, Angela Wilhide, Lori Taylor; THIRD ROW: Andy Mayes, Stephanie Miller, Shaun Ridout, Carmen Jones, Thomas Kirksey, Danny Kidd, Mike Lyman; FOURTH ROW:Chris Pyles, Chrissy Hudson, Cindy Stephens, Michelle Sprague, Christina Foster, Christina Manieri, Jaime Hibbard, Amy Sebera, Princess Moore, Martha Crewey, Karen Johnson, Janet Ramos; BACK ROW:Amanda Sprague, Chris Rice, Tamard Pierson, Audrey Sears, Gene Jones, Eric Anderson, Roy Gilmore, Heather North, Randy Bailey, Jason Edwards, Sarah Blackmon, Amy Higginbotham.

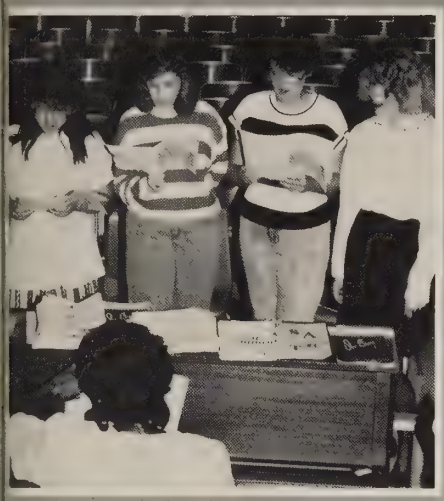
CHESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Colin Young, Wayne Tran; BACK ROW: Hae Moon Hyeon, Chad Hancock, Michael Chambers, David Smithson, **SPONSOR** Michael Hayes, Duke Lao.

It's got to be perfect to look great on stage. Hae Rin Hyeon adjusts the bow tie of Chad Jarvis to exactly the right angle.

CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Bonnie Messer, Marcia Bailey, Traci Williams, Renee Gibson, Jeff Sacra, Larry Green, Mario Crawford, Scott Branzelle; SECOND ROW:Chenita Jones, Alisia Gilliam, NeCole Green, Katrina Gilmore, Dimetri Williams, Paul Herman, Charles Pender, LeAnn Crockett, Natasha Leggett, Cartesea Cobb, Sadreka Byrd; THIRD ROW: Fran Young, LaSandra Pope, Tyra Wilson, Latrisha Andrews, Michele Long, Christa McDougal, Michelle Edmonds, Timika Wilson, Jeannine Tyson, Monica Houston; FOURTH ROW: Dianna Morse, Kathleen Dobbs, Karen McDonald, Aretha Myrick, Tamier Hayes, Robin Fisher, Tina Griffith, Frances Johnson, Nicole Littlejohn, Melinda Ford, Phannetta Hoy; BACK ROW:Jackie Santiago, Tanya McBride, Stacey Pollock, Lesley Rook, Wynn Tucker, Luz Rosario, Tara Foutz, Semetrica Shadwick, Wendy Taylor, Chantell Mayo, Patricia Otero, Melissa Jackson, Glenita Lane.

COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION: Traci Huber, Rhonda Tush, AmyJo VanEpps, Cath Hayden, Stacey Pollock.

takes a lot of practice to get it right. Mixed ›mpany rehearses in the auditorium to get e feel of a familiar performance site.



Musical performances are more than just hard work. The faces of members of Mixed Company display to all that song-and-dance is fun!

STRAIGHT ARMS! SMILE!

Mixed Company works hard to get it right

"Straight arms! SMILE!! Okay, let's do the dance and get it right! 1-2-3-GO!!" These are some of the familiar words heard when learning a Mixed Company routine. When this school year began, there were eight new members of this song-and-dance group, and much hard work was needed to get everyone ready to entertain. Christmas came quickly, and so came many performances. Total dedication was required from old and new members alike to put it all together. During the Christmas season Mixed Company made appearances in all the Hopewell public schools as well as for various community clubs and organizations such as the Optimists and the Junior Woman's Club. Spring brings the opportunity to perform at Disney World. New and exciting musical performances are planned for the student body as well. So, be watching for Mixed Company, and be prepared to hear, "Ready! 1-2-3-SING!!"
Amy Butterworth

Near the end of a performance, Mixed Company lines up in preparation for the final bow. Amy Butterworth, Jennifer Thompson, Junior Oxendine, Stephen Lesher, Aubrey Taylor, Rhonda Kern, Kathy Johnstone, Chad Jarvis, Shannon Royster, and Thomas Kirksey assume the usual position.

ISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS F AMERICA: FRONT ROW: Joe Winner, Regina Mays, ren Nace, Stephanie Woods; BACK ROW: Rochele Smith, Michele ith, Dusk Murray, Marie Edwards, Elizabeth Gregory.

FORENSIC TEAM: FRONT ROW: Rhonda Kern, Stephanie England, Angelique Carson, Jody Mullins, Ashley Havard; BACK ROW: **SPONSOR** Charlene Tiller, Melissa Allen, Angelia Ferrara, Missy Havens, Jennifer Hancock, Lesa Burgos, Jon Foxworth, Bobby Leggett, Jason Averett.

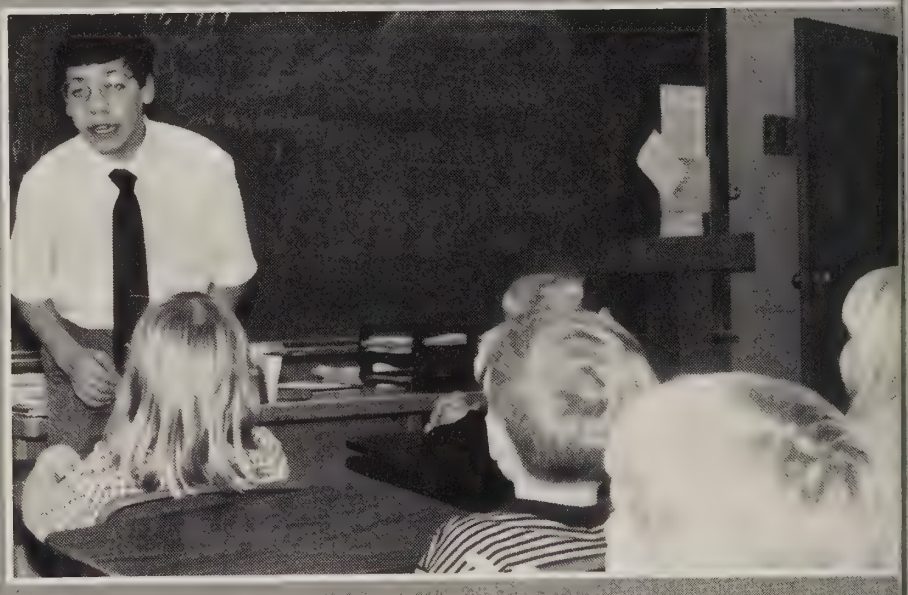
So Much More Than Just Talk

Forensics deals with anxieties, hopes, and world affairs

Ah. yes . . . the art of speech . . . what exactly is it? If you look the word "speak" up in the *Rodale Synonym Finder* you will find such words as "converse, talk, communicate, inform, say, articulate, and express." But there seems to be one word you do not see anything about . . . "forensics." There is a good reason, though. Forensics is so much more than just speaking or conversing. It is a way to deal with anxieties, hopes, and world affairs. Forensics helps its members cope with the fear of standing up in front of people. Certain phases of forensics allow members to write about their hopes and dreams. Forensics is also an educational experience. Writing speeches about world politics and finding sources for information give students the chance to learn about the world and their surroundings. Sponsor Charlene Tiller states that the purpose of the team is "to foster poise and confidence and train for leadership to develop skills that will last a lifetime." Mrs. Tiller has sponsored the forensics team in its three years of existence. This year membership has rocketed to an exci seventeen members! The team has acc plished wonders coming away with nun ous medals and a sweepstakes tro President Angelique Carson will bid a f farewell to her team at the end of this y but she would readily admit that she changed person through the group's s port and loyalty.

Polly White

The multiple is a forensics team joint effort in competition. Mary Harris performs her lines in the *Greater Tuna* multiple presented during the installation ceremony.



There is no better judge of the ability to tell a story than a child. Lucas Indelicato presents his tale to a young audience.

A scene is painted in a multiple performanc the forensics team. Rhonda Kern uses her ta to engage the audience in theatre of the min

FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Michelle Clapp, Amy Butterworth, Kim Jones, Stephanie Cawthon, Jeri Jo Collins; **PRESIDENT** Jennifer Crawford, **VICE PRESIDENT** Andy High, **SECRETARY** Daniele Beahm, **TREASURER** Lee Edmonds, **SPONSOR** Claudia An; SECOND ROW: Angela Holloway, Sae Cho, Tonia Salter, Richard Hoagland; BACK ROW: Kelly Daniels, Princess Moore, Kim Taylor, Kathy Baldwin, Ashley Havard, Lakythia Ferby, Timothy Metz.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMI ICA: FRONT ROW: **TREASURER** Ruthie Harris, **SECRETARY** Barbara Gi **VICE PRESIDENT** Janel Foxworth, Dorothy Catron, Donna Newton, Hae Rin F Ellen Garnett, Melissa Cosner; SECOND ROW: Kimberly Gray, Daphnie Chr Daniele Beahm, Melissa Allen, Tavy Stephens, Angela Willhide, Rhonda Kern, J Sulc, Frankie Dawn Capps; THIRD ROW: Chip Barnett, Mike Washington, I Crenshaw, Sheneria Griffin, Kevin Overstreet, Jackie Pelham, Melissa Hu Stacey Nix, Megan Foxworth; BACK ROW: Kenny Hartsell, Heath Dye, Kenny L

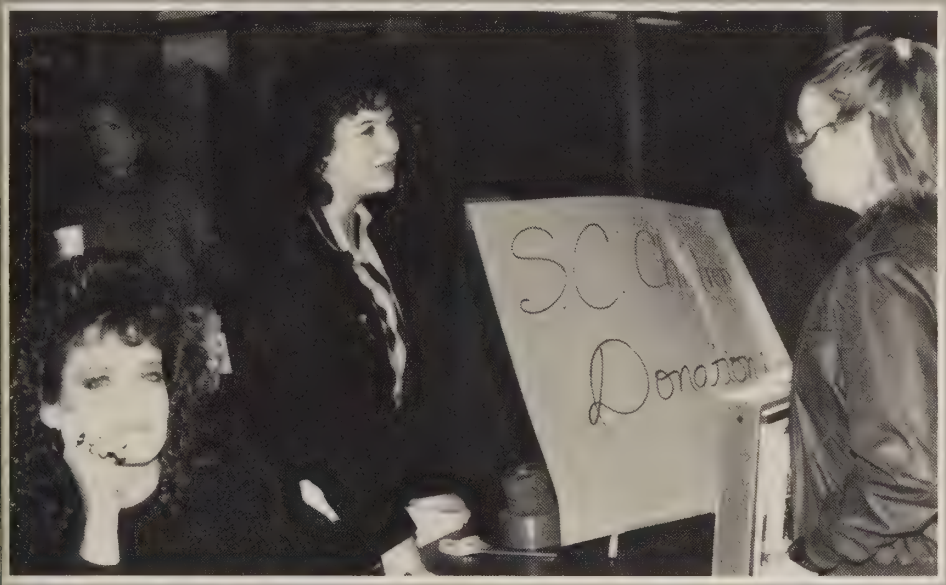
FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA/HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS: FRONT ROW: Mary Young, Dawn Price, Pam Birdsell, Laura Figiel, Krystal Bailey, **SPONSOR** Linda Harris; BACK ROW: Vanessa Wilkins, Telicia Holloway, Paul Belcher, Ronald Gholson, Catherine Coyle.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Manuela Griffin, Timora Pender, Angela Taylor, Frankie Dawn Capps, Kimberly Taylor; SECOND ROW: Mary Sylvester, Johanna Young, Dorothy Catron, Kathy Birdsell, Crystal Wilson, Alicia Melton; BACK ROW: April Moore, Tonya Coleman, Celestina Sotaris, LaTawnya Peterson, Loletta Woolridge.

The presentation of the gavel is a symbol of the honor of the presidency. Shonese Mathis accepts the challenge of the office from sponsor Linda Harris.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENTS OF AMERICA: FRONT ROW: Angelisa Carr, Tanishia Bailey, Tracey Daniel, Beverly Keen, Monique Ruffin, Kim LeDoux; SECOND ROW: Maggie Seaberg, Karena McKinney, Jennifer Greene, Jennifer Sparkman, Hae Eun Hyeon, Genea Perkins, Regina Mays, Crystal Meadows; BACK ROW: **SPONSOR** Roxanne Burnley, Jennifer Dowdy, Willie Bell, Lisa Seay, Ronnie Purr, Patty Kiefer, Christy Cheatham, Lesley Rook, Bridget Gutridge.

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING: FRONT ROW: Doug Watco, Javone Hogges, Gilberto Carrasquillo, David Rogers; SECOND ROW: Laura Figiel, Heather Samuels, Janelle Emory, Shantay Pope, Renee Gibson; THIRD ROW: Louis Hines, Daniel Scott, Jeremy Ulmer, Ronnie Ellis; BACK ROW: Shawn Harrup, Ken Fisher, Paul Herman, Mike Crawley, Willie Coleman.



Focus on Family Life

FHA/HERO helps to create an atmosphere of "Home Sweet Home"

These days it seems that it is hard to find a "home sweet home" or even a happy family. It seems family life in general is getting harder and harder. Linda Harris has found a way, however, to help students understand how to make something of themselves and something of others, too. This year alone the Hopewell High FHA/HERO chapter has used funds raised to attend proficiency events, participate in the Holiday Helping Hands project, donate to the Heart Fund, and even contribute to the Salvation Army Christmas Angels project and relief for South Carolina flood victims. This group truly enjoys helping others. They were awarded the honor of being chosen a National Torch Chapter because they sponsored a new Future Homemakers of America chapter at Carter G. Woodson. The only requirement for membership is that the student has taken or is now enrolled in a home economics class. Today the HHS FHA/HERO chapter boasts of a wonderful twenty-four members. With the emphasis placed on concerns for the needs of others and families in particular, FHA/HERO may truly claim as one of its reachable goals the influence upon its members to become worthwhile heads of families in the future.
Polly White

Many organizations concern themselves with charitable contributions. FHA/HERO accepts nonperishable items for victims of Hurricane Hugo.

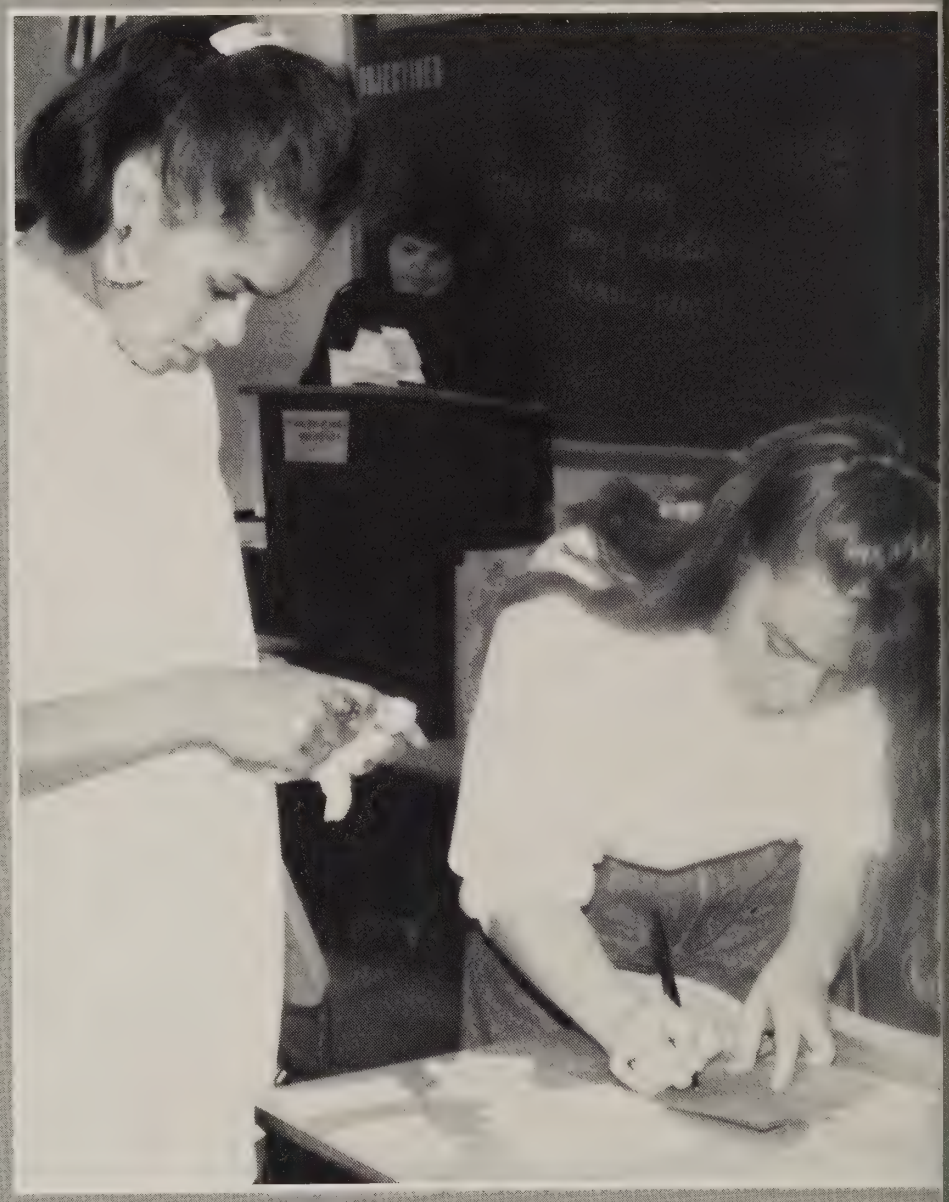
Time is donated by FHA/HERO members to collect donations for relief of victims of Hurricane Hugo. Children in South Carolina benefit from the generosity of Hopewell High students and their families.

LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Frances Zayas, Anne Eure; SECOND ROW: Tina Roark, Ann Marie Nye, Hae Eun Hyeon, Chantel Walker, Tyler Mahaney, Angelia Ferrara, Marcia Miller; BACK ROW: Mike Johnson, Chip Barnett, Andrew Furbush, Ben Owen, Chad Tucker, D.J. Dowd.

LIBRARY MEDIA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Chris Bryant, Charles Pender, Robert Johnson, Colin Young, Victor Santoni, James Wheeler; BACK ROW: **SPONSOR** Felicia Brown, Shonese Mathis, Telicia Holloway, Stacie Jones, Renee Cole, Manuela Griffin, Bobbie Jo Brown.

The ghostgrams project is a fund-raiser enjoyed by HHS goblins with messages to deliver. Pat Epps and Tracey Daniel attach the words to the lollipop ghoulie.

Ghostgram messages are delivered to homerooms as near Halloween as possible. Janel Foxworth and Shelley Griffith package epistle-bearing pops room by room.



MIXED COMPANY: FRONT ROW: Rhonda Kern, Kathy Johnstone, Amy Butterworth, Jennifer Thompson; BACK ROW: Junior Oxendine, Stephen Lesher, Aubrey Taylor, Shannon Royster, Chad Jarvis, Thomas Kirksey.

MONOGRAM CLUB: Chad Hancock, Serena Corbet Barbara Gilbride, Stephanie Cawthon.

REACHING OUT TO SCHOOL,COMMUNITY,AND WORLD

Members of the National Honor Society provide service through leadership

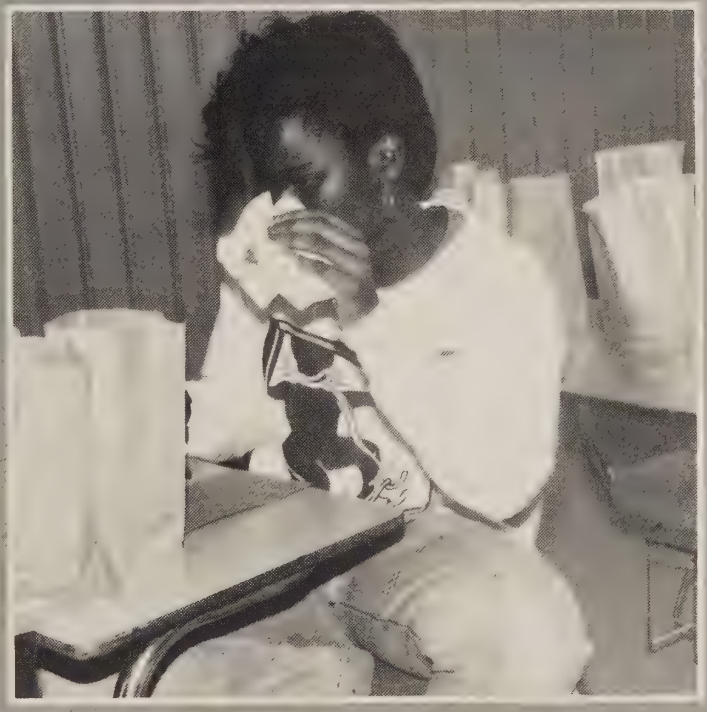
The two words that best capture the principles behind the National Honor Society are service and leadership. To acheive the status of serving leaders, the Honor Society embraces four purposes: to recognize high scholastic achievement, to provide service to the school and community, to maintain school and civic responsibilities, and to promote academics, character, leadership, and service. These fundamentals express the goals of the Honor Society, but they cannot begin to describe the benefits to both the members and the community enriched by the activities of these members.

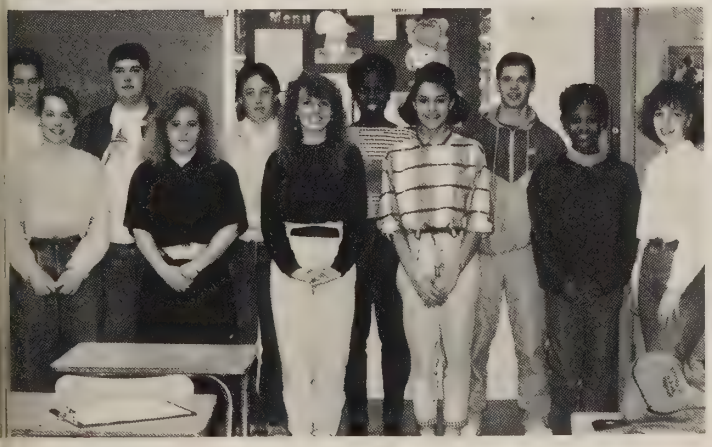
The projects of the National Honor Society reach out to the students at this high school, to the citizens of the Hopewell community, and to citizens of the world. Leaders will reward leadership as the Honor Society sponsors a raffle of people who make honor roll for the fourth and fifth six weeks. Area merchants are being asked to donate worthwhile prizes. Club presidents will be spotlighted during Leadership Recognition Week. The members of the Honor Society will contribute time to the community by serving at the Kiwanis Pancake Supper and by helping seniors at the Convalescent Center play bingo. The organization participated in Hopewell's Holiday Helping Hands program and provided gifts for a family at Christmas. The generosity of the Honor Society does not end at the borders of Hopewell. Their participation in the CROP walk to alleviate hunger reaches out to the less fortunate all over the world.

The twenty-one members of the Honor Society have secured their membership by maintaining a cumulative average of 3.5, exemplifying character and integrity, and participating in school and community activities. The funds they raise by selling candy and ghostgrams are put to excellent use in the projects they sponsor to better their school, community, and world.

Ghostgrams must find their receivers with speed and accuracy. Jim Neddo and sponsor Brenda Pleasant confer on matters concerning making their customers happy.

Just simple mathematical skills are required for the job at hand. Frances Johnson counts and distributes everyone's favorite ghostie-pops.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Tracey Daniel, Shelley Griffith, Mary Kay McFain, Pat Epps, LaTawnya Peterson, Jennifer Crawford; BACK ROW: Jason Averett, Richard Hoagland, Jim Neddo, Frances Johnson, Matthew High.

NEWSPAPER STAFF: FRONT ROW: **EDITOR** Tracie Gorkiewicz, Thea Kaul; BACK ROW: Danielle Claiborne, Steven Kelly, Jon Foxworth.

A GOAL OF CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

Youth Forum develops the attitudes to bring about a positive enviromment

Youth Forum, sponsored by guidance counselor Jerry Skalsky, is an organization made up of people determined to bring about changes in our school environment. Some of the purposes include reducing drug abuse by developing positive attitudes and values and providing a positive environment in which to learn those values. Youth Forum is an umbrella organization under which you will find other groups such as SADD, Peer Advisory, and SOHO. The requirements for being a member of the Youth Forum are simple. All you have to possess is a willingness to participate and concern for others.

Thomas Sawyer

The cooperation needed for effective teamwork is built during participation in Ropes Initiative. Thea Kaul masters the heights as part of an obstacle course team activity.

ODYSSEY OF THE MIND: FRONT ROW: Chris Wells, Ann Marie Nye, Junior Oxendine, Dawn Price, Jim Neddo, Lesa Burgos, Stephanie England, Jerry Pappas; BACK ROW: Missy Havens, Clay Smith, Ronnie Purr, Lucas Indelicato.

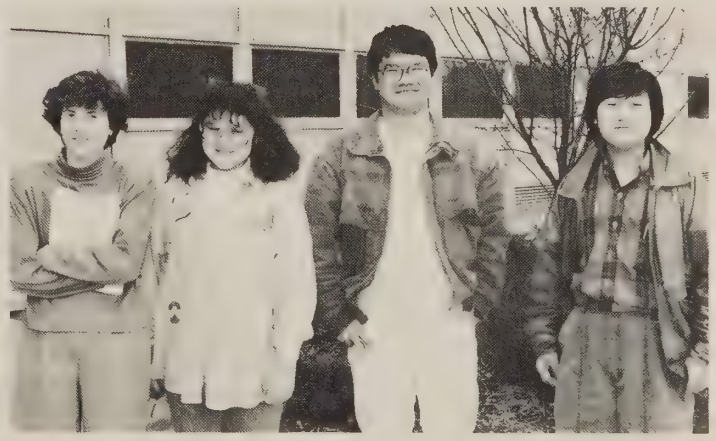
DANCELINE: FRONT ROW: Melinda Ford, Timika Wilson, Daniele Beahm; BACK ROW: Carmen Carrasquillo, Carmen Jones, Ravonda Ward, Princess Moore, Nicole Littlejohn.

Students reach their destination on a cool fall morning. Before Ropes Initiative activities begin, participants stand by to receive instructions.

Building trust helps develop positive attitudes. Members of the Youth Forum practice an exercise designed to help them learn to depend on one another.

Follow the leader is much more exciting when the eyes of the players are shut. Youth Forum members have fun learning to trust each other.

PLAY PRODUCTION: FRONT ROW: Melissa Allen, Jon Foxworth; SECOND ROW:Todd Burrow, Renee Cole, Jennifer Thompson, Tamara Hios, Amy Hanser, Dana Casey; BACK ROW: Tina Griffith, Mary Ginny Slagle, David Smithson, Jason Averett, Lori Taylor.



SCIENCE CLUB: **SPONSOR** Anna Ashworth, Hae Rin Hyeon, Wayne Tran, Hae Moon Hyeon.

Reducing Youth Unemployment

The Virginia Career Association finds jobs for graduating seniors

As students get into the senior year and then closer and closer to graduation, the question of what to do in life often arises. The Virginia Career Association is a new organization at Hopewell High which seeks to help answer that question. The stated purpose of this very special club is to prepare graduating seniors for jobs in entry level positions in the private and public sector. Seniors, however, are not the only students reached by this organization and its umbrella program, Jobs for Virginia Graduates. JVG and VCA provide ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students with personal skills and employability instruction designed to help reduce the number of students leaving school before graduation.

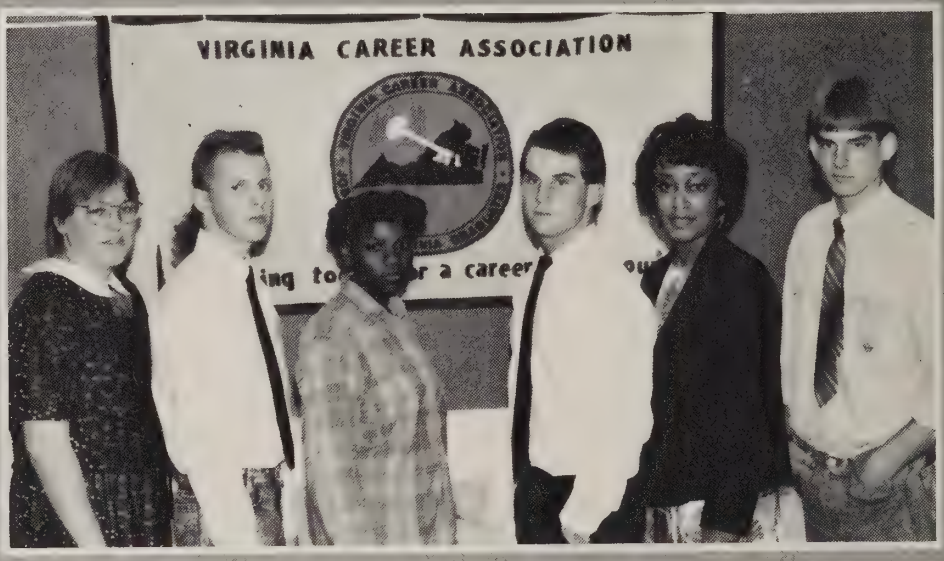
Officers of this the charter chapter of VCA at our high school include PRESIDENT Kareen Davis, VICE PRESIDENT Jimmy Colcleaser, and SECRETARY/TREASURER Kimberly Brown. Club members will look to their leadership as they participate in competitions including job interviewing, essay writing, and decision making at JVG State Competition. Competitions will occur during Vocational Education Week and at the Career Association National Conference as well. From 1986 through 1989, the Virginia Career Association was awarded the Governor's Award for positive outcome in reducing the youth unemployment problem. Sponsor Kaye Bush-Gray provides the adult leadership for this obviously worthwhile program.

VCA has not only concerned itself with securing jobs for its members. This group raises money through dues and candy sales to perform the charitable contribution of adopting a family through the Helping Hands program. The students of the Virginia Career Association thus help support a family of four. VCA students constructed special displays during February to help all students appreciate the positive contributions of the outstanding citizens who have become the prominent figures honored during Black History Month.

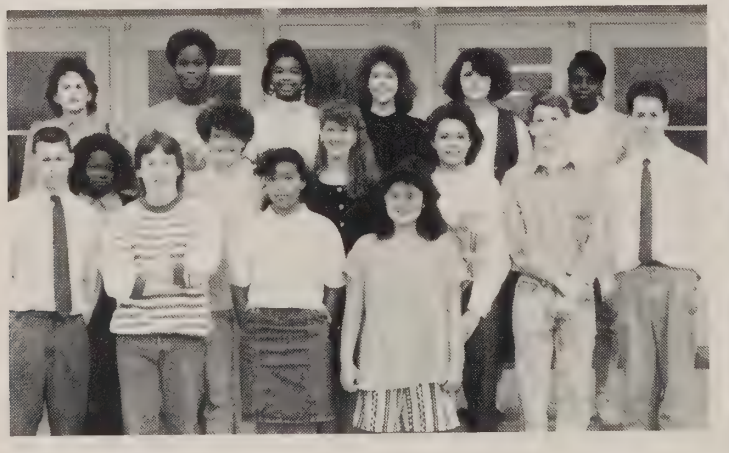
With its valuable contributions both to its own members and to the people reached by its members, the Virginia Career Association deserves to be warmly welcomed to our campus. This is one organization which has both the opportunity and determination to make a difference.

Participation in installation of officers of the Virginia Career Association is one of the privileges of being head of the guidance department. Sarah Jones does her part to initiate a new club and its officers.

The lighting of candles symbolizes the acceptance of responsibilities as officers. Jimmy Colcleaser, Chris Brown, and Joe White help bring a new organization at Hopewell High into being.



A new club comes to the Hopewell High campus. Kareen Davis, Jimmy Colcleaser, Kim Brown, Chris Brown, sponsor Kaye Bush-Gray, and Joe White participate in activities that establish the Virginia Career Association.



SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Eddie Price, Jim Neddo, Carmen Jones, Hae Rin Hyeon; SECOND ROW: Oderay Watson, Jessica Sulc, Rhonda Kern, Pat Epps, Curtis Montgomery, Jason Averett; BACK ROW: **SPONSOR** Mercedes Sais, Frances Johnson, Angelique Carson, Jennifer Hancock, Tavy Stephens, Adelma Stanford.

STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATION: FRONT ROW: **TREASURER** Curtis Montgomery, **PRESIDENT** Mary Kay McFain, Riley Ingram, **SECRETARY** Jennifer Thompson, Mary Ginny Slagle, Crystal Bell; SECOND ROW: Anthony Lively, Rhonda Kern, Jennifer Crawford, Amy Butterworth, Pat Epps, Jerry Warren, Mary Salvo, Shannon Royster, Tanya McBride; BACK ROW: **VICE PRESIDENT** Jason Averett, Frances Johnson, Andy High, **SPONSOR** Becky Slagle.

Charitable contributions are often among the worthwhile activities of high school organizations. Members of the Virginia Career Association collect Christmas presents for a family of five selected through the Helping Hands Adopt-A-Family program.

TUDENT EXCHANGE SERVICE: ONT ROW: Teddy Antol, **PRESIDENT** Riley Ingram, Jennifer ompson, Mary Ginny Slagle; BACK ROW: Alison Grise, Hae Rin eon, Denell Gegenheimer, Mary Salvo, Paul Skalleberg.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR DEVELOPING ATTITUDES: FRONT ROW: Janet Ramos, Junior Oxendine, Dawn Price, Christine O'Rourke, **SPONSOR** Esther Bridge; SECOND ROW: Ashley Havard, Kathy Johnstone, Michelle McCain, Genea Perkins; BACK ROW: Jackie Pelham, Kevin Overstreet, Sheneria Griffin.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK: FRONT ROW: Mary White, **PRESIDENT** Ruthie Harris, Kim Taylor, Ellen Garnett, Kim Brown, Marsha Pearson, Stephanie England; SECOND ROW: Kimberly Gray, Michelle Clapp, Ruthie Bennett, Curtis Montgomery, Kathy Baldwin, Alison Grise, Tavy Stephens; BACK ROW: **SPONSOR** Julia Bouck, Jessica Sulc, Laura Kazebeer, **TREASURER** Ben Owen, **VICE-PRESIDENT** Lesa Burgos, Missy Havens.

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IMAGINE NO SCHOOL GOVERNMENT

Becky Slagle and crew work hard to meet the needs of students today

Imagine, if you will, a time when there was no governing body in the school society. Students constantly bothered administrators with their complaints and needs. Finally, after recovering from their nervous breakdowns, the administration decided to invent a governing body to cover these stress-causing problems. Student government was born. The diligent Becky Slagle came along to sponsor the Student Council Association.

SCA means even more today. . .it organizes and oversees all the activities concerning homecoming, it sponsors a Christmas Quarter Drive, and it promotes the Save a Sweetheart program. The SCA is the people's organization. Because of its concern for people shown by its participation in the Save a Sweetheart program, the SCA received a plaque from the American Heart Association.

The SCA provides a structured body to which students can address their needs. Just imagine how lost these students must have felt before the Student Council Association came about.

Brian Cabaniss

The moments before the Student Council Association installation of officers pass quickly as students await the chance to take on new responsibilities. Krystal King even refuses to allow a neck brace to keep her from participating in the ceremony.

Newly elected class officers relax before the installation ceremony begins. Mary Harris, Susan Stallings, Kim Jones, Pat Epps, and Tanya McBride anticipate the moment when their positions become official.

The lighting of the candle symbolizes the acceptance of responsibility. Mary Kay McFain certifies her possession of the office of Student Council Association Vice-president.

VIRGINIA CAREERS ASSOCIATION: FRONT ROW: Jeremy Ulmer, Kareen Davis, Kimberly Brown, Tiki Williams, **SPONSOR** Kaye Bush-Gray; BACK ROW: Joe White, Jimmy Colcleaser, Billy Roberts, Billy Irving.

VIRGINIA MATH LEAGUE: FRONT ROW: Hae Eun Hyeon, Jennifer Crawford, Hae Rin Hyeon; SECOND ROW: Hae Moon Hyeon, Wayne Tran, Rhonda Kern, Ashley Havard, **SPONSOR** Jeanne Marie Draper; BACK ROW: Richard Hoagland, Mike Webb.

Striving for Excellence

Leadership is what DECA is all about

Striving for excellence in leadership development, social intelligence, civic consciousness, and vocational understanding is what DECA is all about. Sponsor Kim French and president Krystal King led this year's club in participation in such events as Fall Rally, District Leadership Conference, charitable activities, and the Employee-Employer Appreciation Banquet. Several times over the past few years DECA has placed in the top three places in the District Leadership Conference in which participants demonstrate their knowledge of marketing as well as their on-the-job experience and skills. DECA sells candy to raise money for charitable projects, the Employee-Employer Appreciation banquet, and various other activities. DECA helps students realize their skills and abilities in the marketing field, and gives them experience that they will need in the future.

Brian Cabaniss

The early days of the school year provide a time for new ideas and old acquaintances. The late lunch line forms to the left for DECA members attending Fall Rally.

Once the speaker's message is delivered, DECA members enjoy a time of socializing. Relaxation is the only appropriate activity as events of a day of learning and fun draw to a close.

VICA AIR CONDITIONING: FRONT ROW: **VICE PRESIDENT** Tony Coward, Carlos Carrasquillo, Demond Jamison, Wiley Burgess; SECOND ROW: Larry Ward, **TREASURER** Jamie Saunders, **PRESIDENT** Billy Ellis, Jay Bowser, Steve Dunbar; THIRD ROW: Wayne Waddell, **PARLIAMENTARIAN** Derrick Hill, Jeff Koch; BACK ROW: Kedward Ringer, Cory Millis.

VICA AUTO BODY REPAIR: FRONT ROW: Robert House, **SPONSOR** Bill Lepley; BACK ROW: James Tucker, William Anderson, D.J. Brenizer, Heath Feltner, John Lyman.

Participation in Homecoming activities allows DECA students to work together while having fun. Riders prepare to show their school spirit in a trip around the football field in the traditional parade.

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR VICA: FRONT ROW: David Anderson, Steven Wyche, Eric Wyche; SECOND ROW: Russell Sourdiff, Scott Poitras, Eddie Pena, John Catlett, Paul Adams, Luther Parker, James O'Brien, Larry Tyler, Mike Gladwell, Matt Scott; BACK ROW: Paul Blais, James Tucker, Eddie Spiers, Chris Oliver, Craig Woodlief, Chris English, Mike Keen.

ELECTRICITY VICA: **SPONSOR** Carmel Draper, **SECRETARY** Shannon Cabaniss, **TREASURER** Victor Fury, **PRESIDENT** West Bryant, **VICE PRESIDENT** Brian Estep.

A Whole Family of Organizations

VICA clubs come in all shapes and sizes and kinds of work

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is the parent organization of seven offspring clubs: Air Conditioning, Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, Electricity, Electronics, Machine Shop, and Carpentry/Masonry VICA's. The overall purpose of these organizations is to develop leadership abilities through participation in educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities. Competitions include trade-related contests at the local, state, and national levels. To belong to any specific VICA branch club a student simply must be enrolled in the particular vocational class, pay club dues, and participate in club activities.

Fund-raising is part of the life of every organization, and VICA is no exception. Old standbys such as candy sales and concession stand proceeds are joined by Saturday Brunswick stews. Auto mechanics VICA members find themselves chopping onions, potatoes, and chicken and up to their elbows in tomatoes and seasonings. Money raised by this VICA branch club goes toward community projects such as Helping Hands of Hopewell through which Christmas is made brighter for an entire adopted family through donations of food, clothes, and gifts. Other Auto Mechanics VICA projects include paying for meals at competitions and the purchase of coveralls for club members.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America provides a means for development of skills and values not easily learned in a classroom setting. Competition is keen, fund-raising is hectic, and the results are substantial. Perhaps the greatest fringe benefit of all is the special bonding that occurs when organization members work and play for worthwhile causes together.

Any Friday night during football season finds club members manning the VICA concession stand. Jason Dew and Tim King prepare to pedal popcorn and Pepsi.

Before the cooking begins, the Brunswick stew pot must be level. Steve Morris lends a hand to set the machinery right.

VICA ELECTRONICS: FRONT ROW: Greg Allen, Vaughn Boyd, Anthony Brieling, Alphonso Johnson, Ronnie Hayes, Mike Webb, Colin Young; SECOND ROW: Lafayette Pope, Hasan Flowers, Ronnie Burnham, Andre Ervin, Vince Manieri, Jeff Snyder, Robert Puckett, Corey Shelton; BACK ROW: Spencer Whitehead, Corey Wheat, Melando Brown, Andre Patrick, Chris Kirkland, Everett Gilliam, Eddie Murillo, Gerald Bryant, **SPONSOR** Bill Seaman.

VICA MACHINE SHOP: FRONT ROW: Sam Fulke Mike Birchett, Tracie Gorkiewicz, Ricky Faulkner, Mike Foster, Rick Moon; SECOND ROW: Joe Pruitte, Timmy Gibbs, William Miller, Davi Creamer, Chris Scott; BACK ROW: Mark Godfrey, Steve Morris, Rober Bowen.

Automotive repair skills needed for district competition must be learned in class. Hank Bellamy lends his expertise in instruction of a class of budding mechanics.

The Brunswick stews put on by VICA clubs are always successful fund-raisers. Mike Gladwell adds his contribution of potatoes to the pot.

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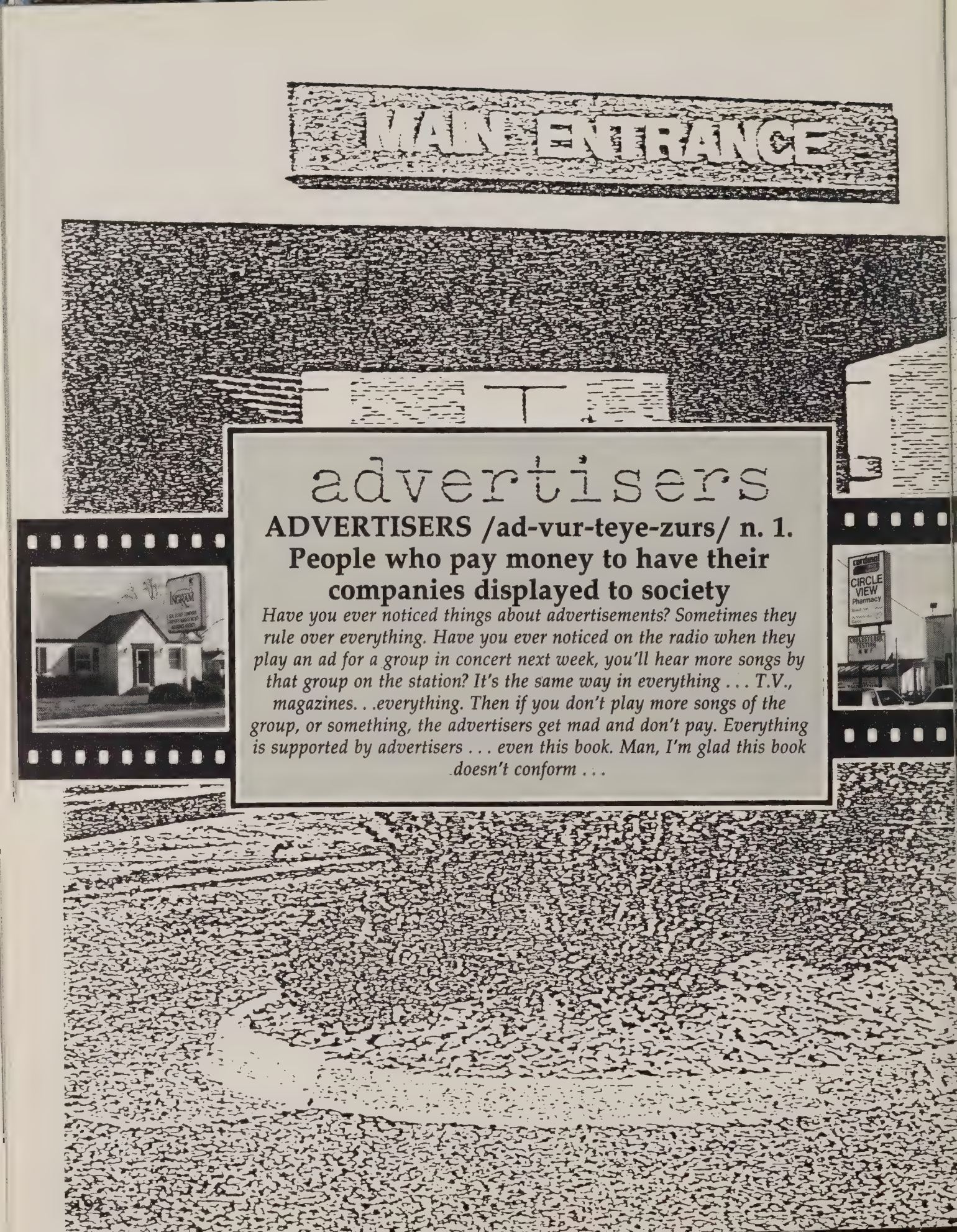

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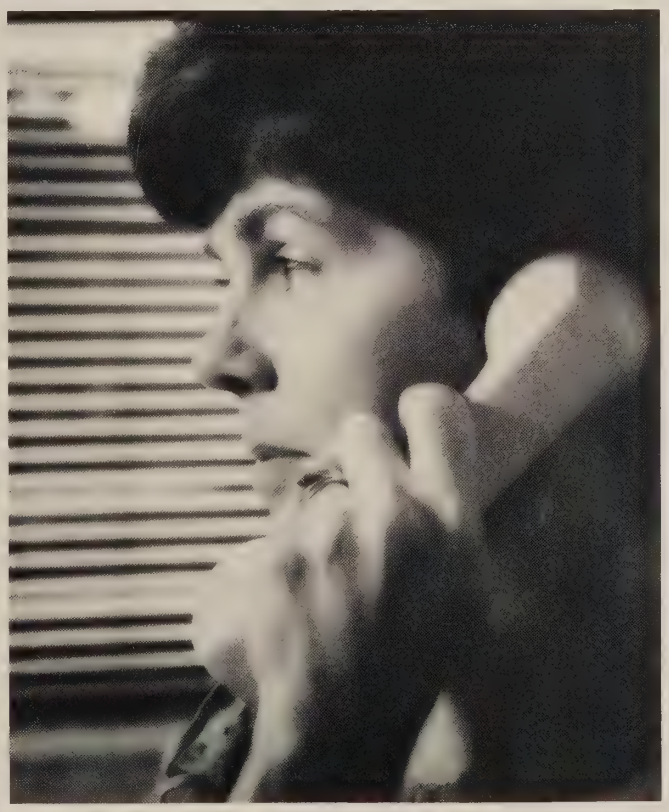

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The juniors that pass this year will be seniors.

Hats will go out of style until 1995 and will then make a comeback.

Someone will accidentally eat those annoying dancing raisins.

Our principal will trade in his tie look for a bowtie for one day in 1991. He will then realize his terrible mistake and go back to wearing ties the next day.

In 1993, Michael Jackson will again become popular . . . in some underdeveloped Arab country.

Prince will find the ladder.

The names of some classes will be changed: *P.E. 10* will become *10 Jumping Jacks, Now Play Basketball, and U.S. A.P. History will become How to Take Notes, Read Out Loud, Underline, and Sharpen Your Pencil at the Same Time.*

Pep Rallies will be banned after someone eats the Spirit Stick by mistake.

The main office will disintegrate.

The guidance office will move to the gym; the gym will move to the library; the library will move to the cafeteria; and the cafeteria will move to the auditorium backstage.

SPIRIT WEEK will consists of:
Monday — Eat Your Cat Day
Tuesday — Dress as Your Favorite Eating Utensil Day
Wednesday — Power Off Day (no lights or running water)
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The satellite dish will be struck by lightning frying Mrs. Pope.

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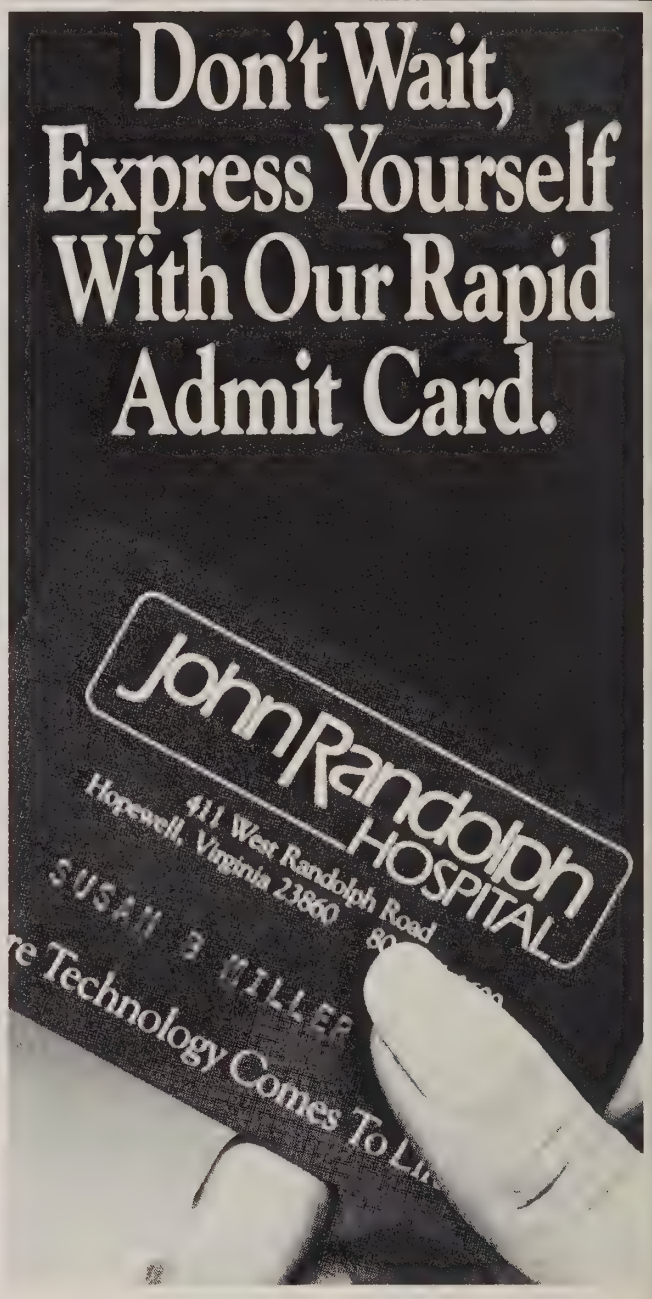

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The Poet

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I'm a poet, and I'm trying to rhyme,
I've seen many things,
And I've gone many places,
But I need to see people,
And I need to see their faces.

I need to see them now,
And I don't wanna wait,
I need to find these words,
So I can make my poems great,
Oh, golly,
Oh, golly,
Oh, golly,
Oh, golly.

I. M. A. Poet

The Wind

As I sit here talking,
The wind blows through my stringy hair,
And as I go walking,
The wind blows through my stringy hair,
But as I lie down at night,
My long stringy hair lies down with me.

Minnie James

To Seek

My bird has a big beak,
That mountain has a tall peak,
What is the treasure that you seek?
My shoes are blue,
Squeak, squeak.

Rhyme A. Line

My Doggy

My doggy, oh my sweet doggy,
Sitting outside on the porch,
The sky is foggy, oh so foggy,
Covers his face and a bush.
Whoosh, whoosh, whoosh,
And he is alone forever,
Oh, forever.

Edgar Allan Pole

Untitled

Frances Johnson,
Her father said, "Tarry on, Son."
But she said she wasn't a boy,
And I said, "Don't be coy,
'Cause then I'll have to destroy,
Why aren't you in a state of joy?"
But I had to make it rhyme,
I don't want to waste my time,
Watching some stupid ol' mime!
Did you hear a chime?
I want to eat a lime!
Naw . . .
Buddy, can you spare a dime?
Try me.
I might not hit thee.
I might give you a key to a car,
But you can't drive.
Can you dive?
I see a beehive in your future,
Maybe on your head,
If you do it, you'll end up dead,
Naaaww....

Author Unknown

Life

Life is funny,
But my fish is serious,
Don't kill my bunny,
It would make me furious!

Poe T. Great

Questions

Why, oh why?
What, oh what?
Which, oh which?
How, oh how?
When, oh when?
Now! That's when!
Let's get busy!

Chance De Rhyming Bard

SCHOOL RAP

Working all week,
It isn't very funny.
When the weekend comes,
It's rainy 'stead of sunny.

The teacher passes out some sheets,
And my heart has started thumping,
I start to choke and I get a stroke,
But my teacher is still jumping.

I say I did my homework,
She says, "You're a liar!"
I say, "It was nice and neat, until it caught on fire."
She gives me more notes,
And the bell begins to ring,
The teacher doesn't notice; she has it in for us!
Doesn't care about that bell thing,
Bell thing,
Bell thing!

I study all night, gonna be a killer test,
On top of that, it is a fact,
I have quizzes in all the rest!
At 2:00 AM I decide that my teachers are gettin' meaner,
At 4 o'clock, I could use some funky cold medina!

It is 5 o'clock at standard time when I finally go to bed,
Then I get a call on the horn,
And this is what they said,
"I can't find my notes,
I was absent half the day!"
I say, "You think you're gonna pass the test?
Think again, there ain't no way!"

We're getting close to the end of my little song,
Try not to worry so much about getting those answers wrong.
Now, you can be happy,
Maybe even sing,
Only one little thing to worry about:
Being caught by that Bell thing.
Bell thing.
Bell thing.

Break it down. . .like this.

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When you read this year's PEOPLE section, you may not even notice that several members of the Senior Class have been left out. Why is this? No one knows, but we here at STUDENT LIFE believe that these people need to be recognized. The students on this page are of no less importance than anyone else. So, please take a look, and remember that these seniors are people, too!

Sophie "Buster" Douglas

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People Who Smile Too Much 9, 10

Carmen "Buster" Alvarez

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Becky Buster

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In Jail 9-11

Top 5 Food Items in the Cafeteria

1. The Lunch Tray Itself
2. Rolls
3. Mashed Potatoes
4. Some Kind of Sandwich
5. A Cracker

dear

If you didn't get enough the first time, it's back! These DEAR WHOEVER letters just keep coming, and for your enjoyment, HERE ARE SOME MORE!

Dear Whoever,

I have a very serious problem. A good friend of mine went out with my ex-boyfriend who I went out with for over a year. I don't have a problem With that in particular; what I really want to know is: Should I claw her eyes out or slowly torture her?

Sincerely,

Troubled

DEAR TROUBLED,

I DON'T THINK THAT VIOLENCE IS THE ANSWER. CLAWING HER EYES OUT WOULD NOT LEAVE MUCH RESIDUE UNDER YOUR FINGERNAILS, BUT IT WOULD PROBABLY GROSS EVERYONE OUT. A SLOW TORTURE WOULD WORK, BUT IT PROBABLY WON'T PREVENT THE PROBLEM FROM HAPPENING AGAIN. INSTEAD, SEND A SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO:

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WHEREVER

INCLUDE THE LITTLE TROUBLE MAKER'S NAME AND A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH. FROM NOW ON, WHENEVER I SEE HER, I WILL POINT TO HER AND HUM "JUST A FRIEND" OVER AND OVER AGAIN. HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAH!!!!!

Dear Whoever,

Why me?

Sincerely,

Devastated

DEAR DEVASTATED,

WHY NOT?

whoever

Dear Whoever,

I was going home yesterday. At about the time I got out of the parking lot, something bad happened. I had just stopped at the stop light, and before I pulled into traffic...this darn bird decides to die and to smash into my windshield. Well, as you can imagine, I was verrrrrry mad. I mean, he left bird mess all over my hood and cracked my windshield. Well, let me ask you, Mr. Whoever or Mrs. Whoever, or Whoever you are, is the school responsible for this incident or does my insurance have to go up again?

Sincerely,

SADB
(Students Against Dying Birds)

DEAR SADB,

THE ADMINISTRATION OF HHS HAS REPEATEDLY DENIED ANY RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE DEATH OF BIRDS. I'M AFRAID THAT YOUR INSURANCE WILL HAVE TO GO UP. IN THE FUTURE, YOU MIGHT TRY DRIVING WHERE THERE ARE NO BIRDS.

Dear Whoever,

Man, I need help.

Sincerely,

Eric

DEAR ERIC,

LET ME TELL YOU A STORY. WHEN I WAS VERY YOUNG, I HAD A DOG NAMED "BUCK". BUCK WAS A GOOD DOG, A SMART DOG, A KIND DOG, A SMALL DOG. ONE DAY, BUCK DIED. I FELT VERY SAD. IT TOOK ME TWO WEEKS BEFORE I COULD FACE THE WORLD AGAIN. EVENTUALLY I GOT A NEW DOG AND NAMED HIM "BUCK II". I HOPED THIS WOULD HELP.

TO EVERYONE WHO WROTE ME A LETTER, LET ME SAY, "YOU WROTE ME A LETTER".

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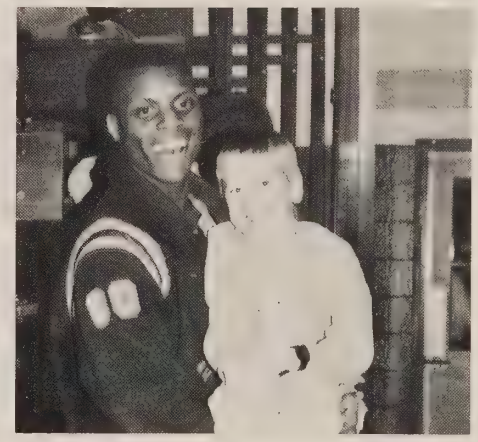

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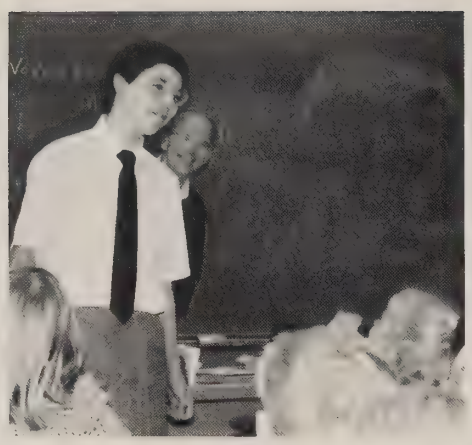

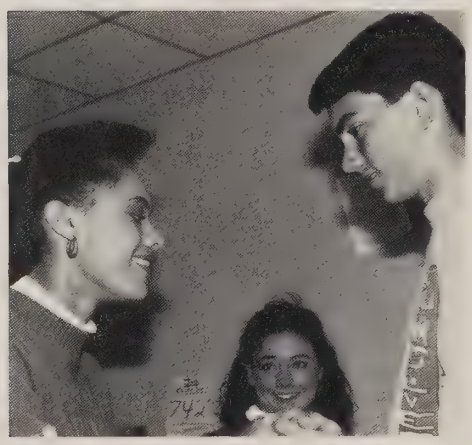

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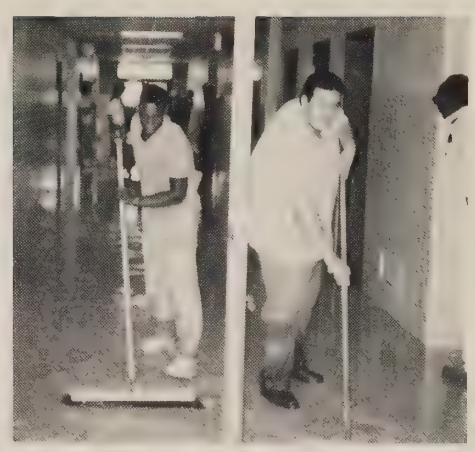

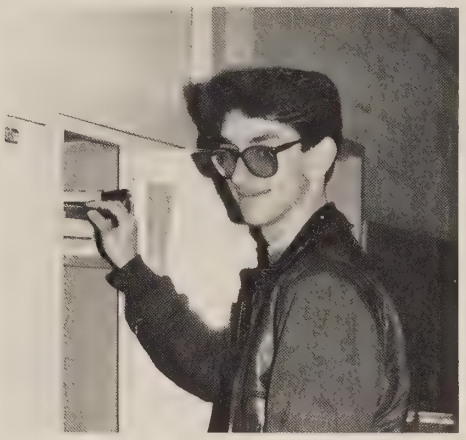

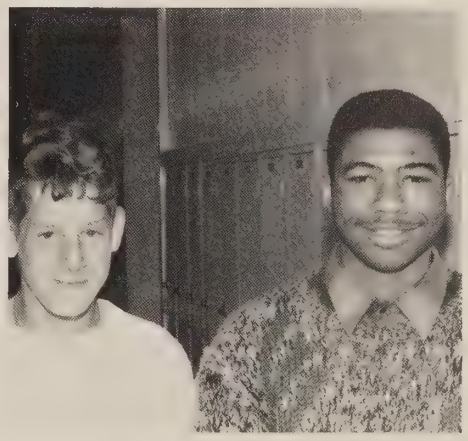

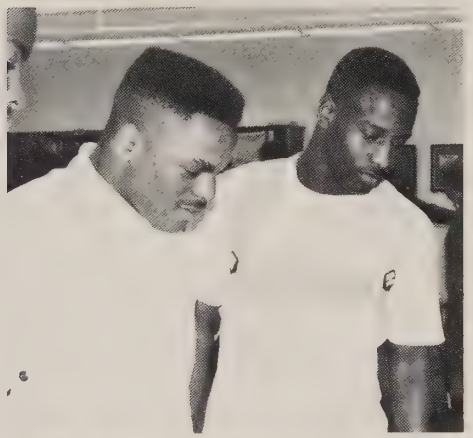

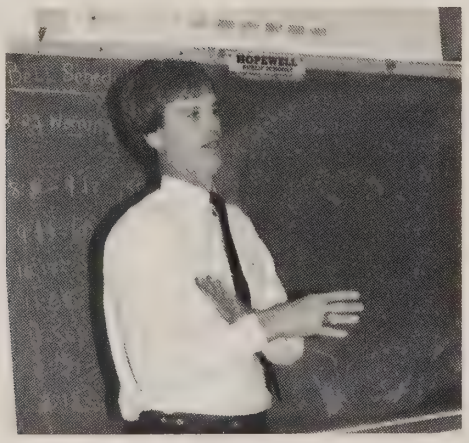

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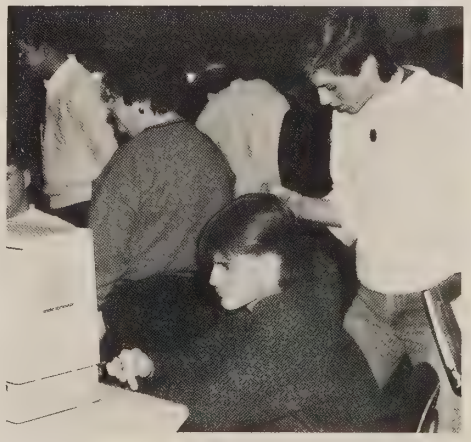

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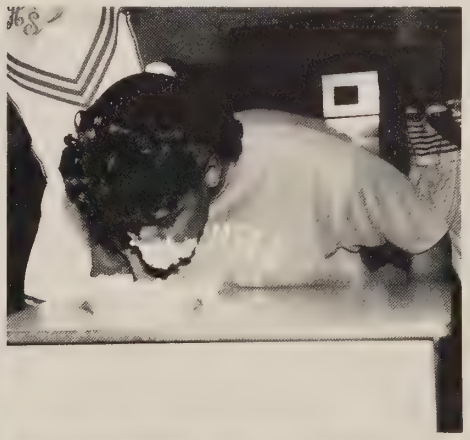

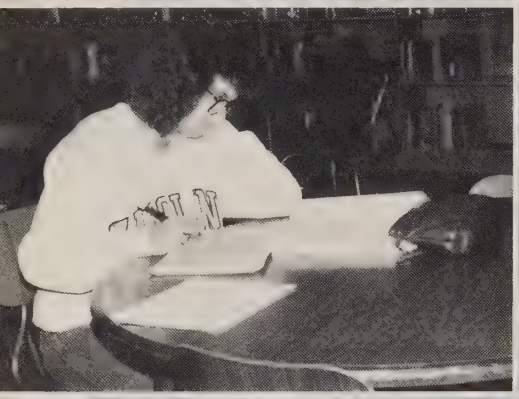

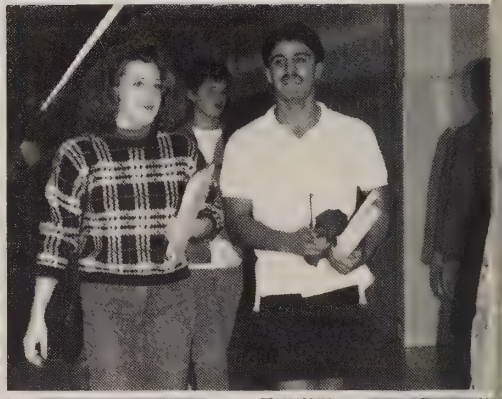

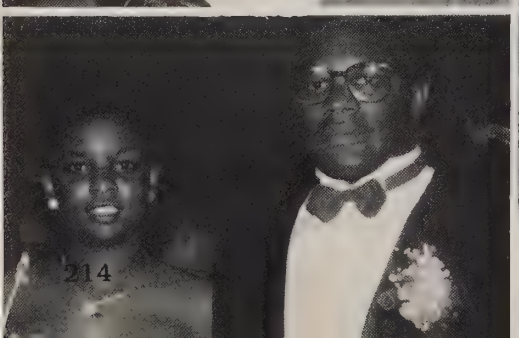
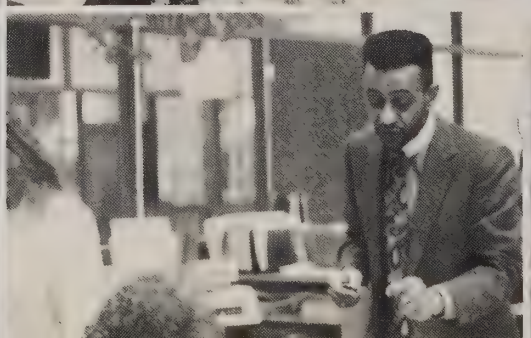
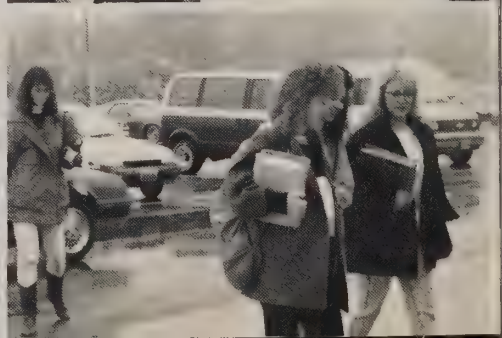

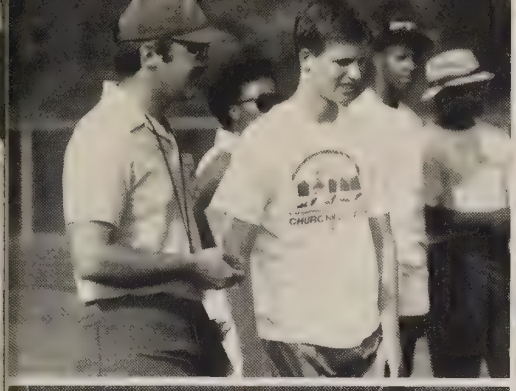
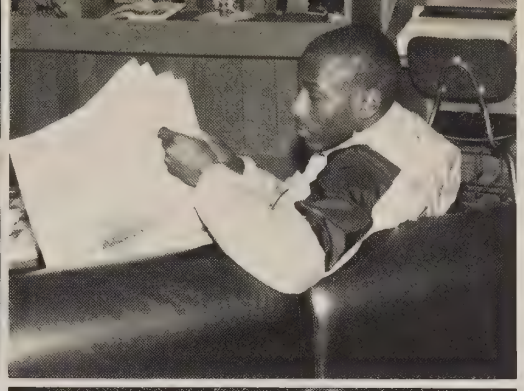

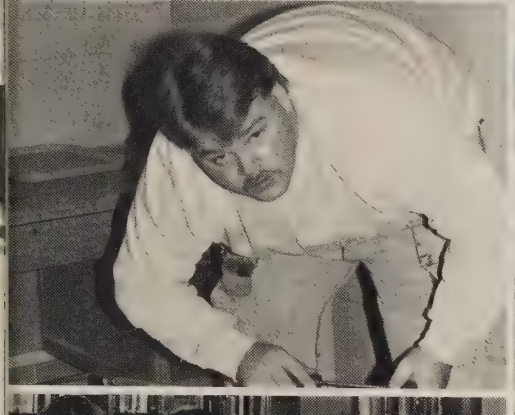
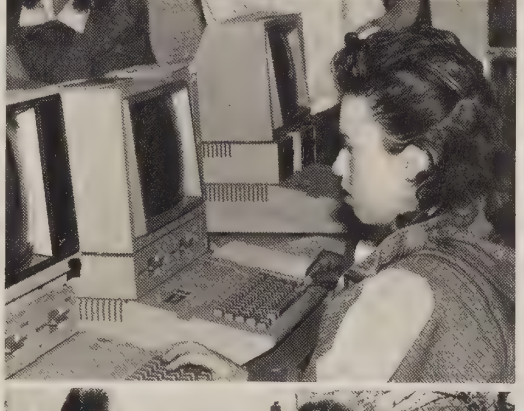
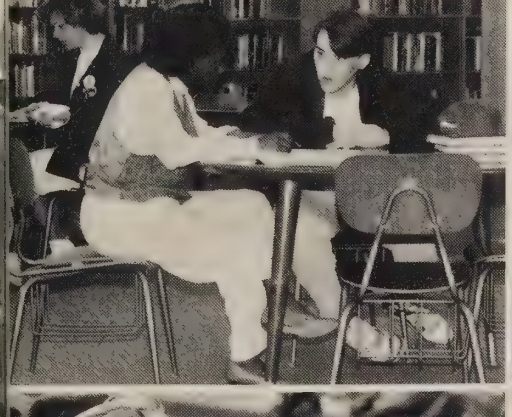

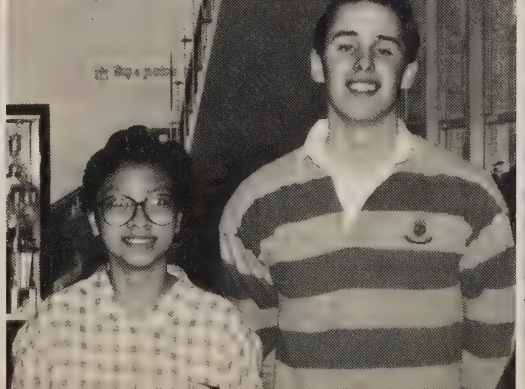
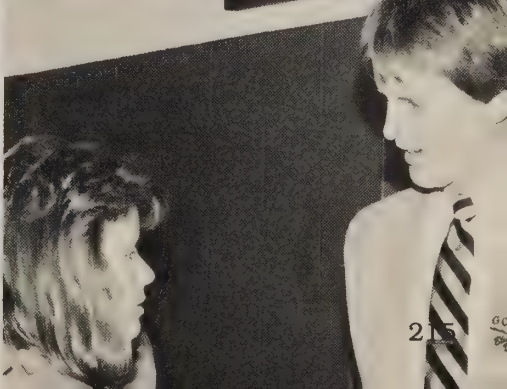

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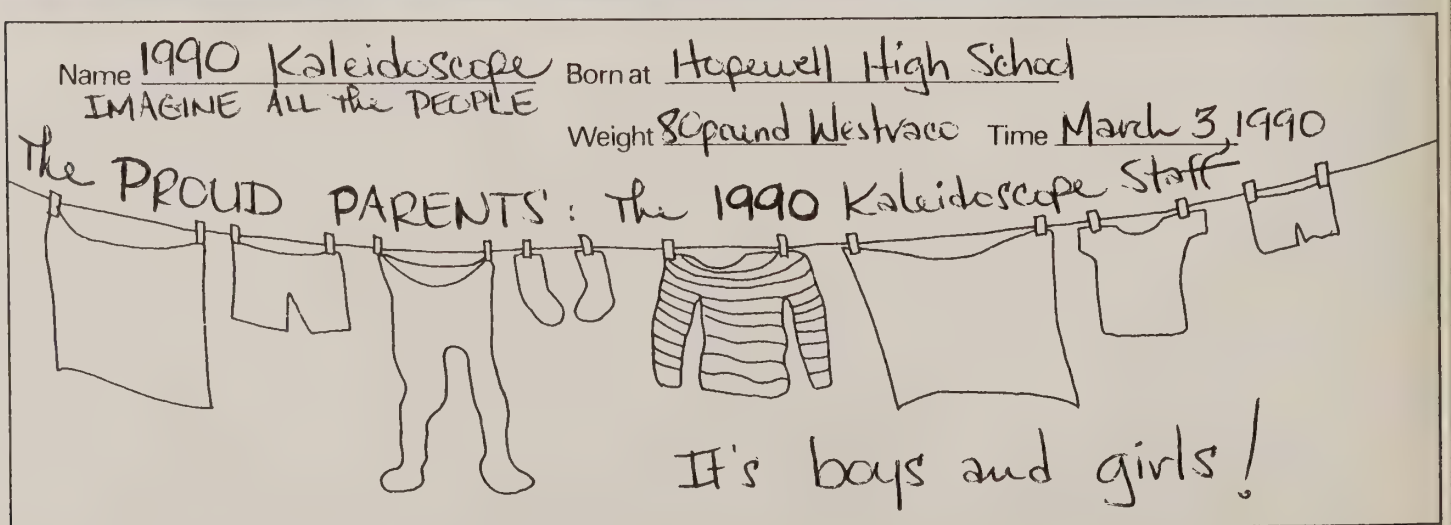
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IMAGINE ALL the PEOPLE
Born at Hopewell High School
Weight 80pound Westvaco Time March 3, 1990
The PROUD PARENTS: The 1990 Kaleidoscope Staff
It's boys and girls!

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cooks

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